

Fighty Seven



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1. **GREED AND DECEPTION** eventually lead to the fall of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who flees his country after losing the election to the popular Corason Aquino.

2. **ON THE RUN**, President of Haiti "Baby Doc" Duvalier and his wife Michelle drive through the gates of the Port-au-Prince airport to board a U.S. Air Force transport plane which carries them to France.

3. **HOLLYWOOD HUNK** Clint Eastwood's "day is made" by the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, after they elect him mayor in April.

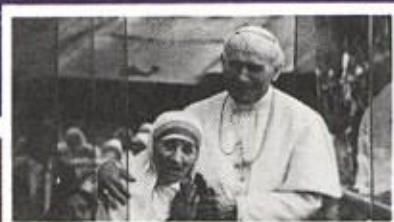
4. **SAM AND DIANE** are at it again to make "Cheers" one of the top-rated shows of 1986. Along with "The Cosby Show," they brought NBC and its Thursday night line-up to the top of the ratings chart.

5. A **HORRIFIED NATION LOOKS ON** as the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, are killed when the craft explodes 73 seconds after its televised launch on Jan. 28, 1986.

6. **AMERICA'S PRIDE AND JOY**, the Statue of Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday with a complete renovation and a nationwide party on July 4, 1986.



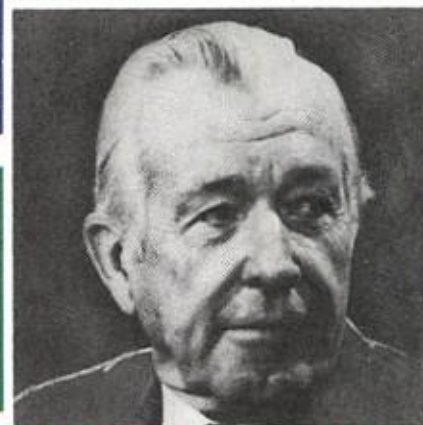
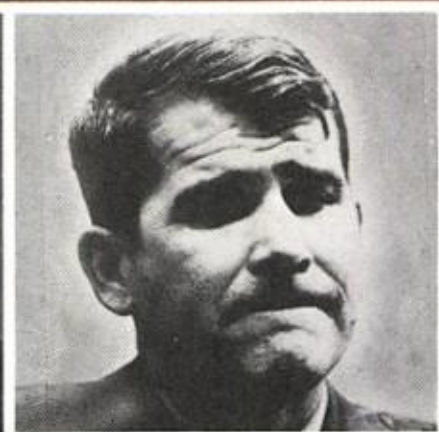
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7. BACK HOME, pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan wave to a crowd in Mojave, CA, on Dec. 23, after completing the first nonstop, global circumnavigation without refueling on the aircraft Voyager.

8. A NIGHTMARE TURNS TO REALITY for the Soviet people when a nuclear reactor explodes at the Chernobyl power station in April.

9. WORLD TRAVELER Pope John Paul II visits Mother Theresa's clinic in Calcutta during his 10-day journey through the Indian continent in February.

10. WEDDING BELLS ring for Caroline Kennedy, daughter of Jackie Kennedy Onassis and the late John F. Kennedy, and Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.

11. IRANSCAM involves four White House staffers (National Security Adviser John Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver North, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and CIA Director William Casey).

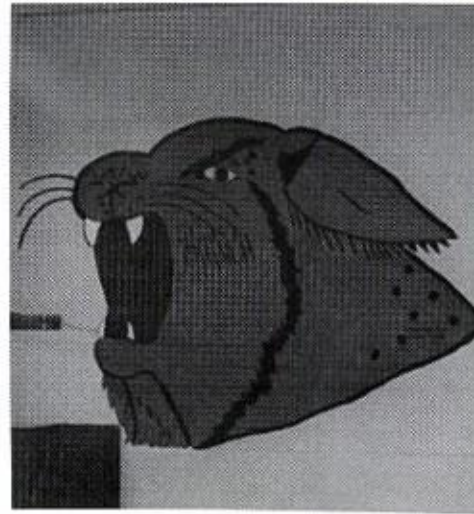
12. A DROUGHT-RIDDEN southeastern United States experiences the worst dry spell on record in 1986. Farmers from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida are on the verge of ruin as their crops wilt at the peak of the drought.

Dumas High School 1987 Bobcat



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Not Just A Year A Classic!



You Can Find It Only At Dumas High

Classic - anything that increases in value with time. We are not talking about Bach, Beethoven, or Model T's. We are talking here and now - the times that made 1987 at DHS a CLASSIC - somewhat different but overall the same.

Where did the crowded halls go? Is this Dumas High? With the transfer of the Freshmen class back to junior high, we all felt a sense of a little more freedom and space.

The Bobcats, along with their fans pinned their hopes on a 10-0 season with revenge early over Dollarway, McGehee, and Dewitt.

Though some changes seemed unimportant or trivial, they made this year one that will get better for us as time passes.

Time, effort, and energy made DHS what it is, but it is really the people here that make it unique.

Anyone that had classes with one of the three

exchange students will always remember them.

Those that were unfortunate to experience Alternate Classroom, will certainly have that memory.

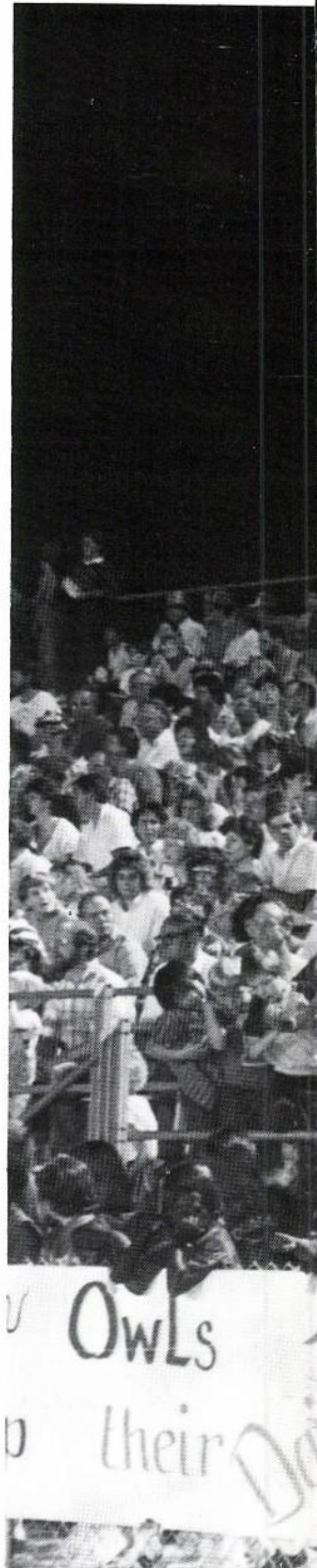
But the Germanburgers were still there along with Bar-B-Q beef on bun. Some things *never* change.

And we were here, we lived our classic year, there will never be another like it. But we can remember.

... Here's to you Alma Mater true.

Mr. Reding is one of the constants of Dumas High School.

The Dumas vs. McGehee game drew the biggest crowd since 1983.





Lots Of Changes But Still The Same.

1987 Brought New Faces And Lots Of Changes.

It was that time again . . . time to round up all of the prospective DHS'ers, carefree and happy during the blissful summer months of doing nothing, and put them back into the same old grind and the same old routine of another grueling school year.

"... I don't want to go to school, Mom! There's just nothing for me there. It will be the same old, boring school! Why go? *Nothing's* changed!

WRONG!!! With the opening of the 86-87 DHS school year things definitely were different!

What?! No freshmen?! Correct! Due to the crowded classrooms and hallways at DHS, 9th graders got to spend another year at Junior High before leaping into the fast paced life of High

School as sophomores. This not only gave upper classmen a little more freedom, but students could actually see their feet as they strolled through the halls.

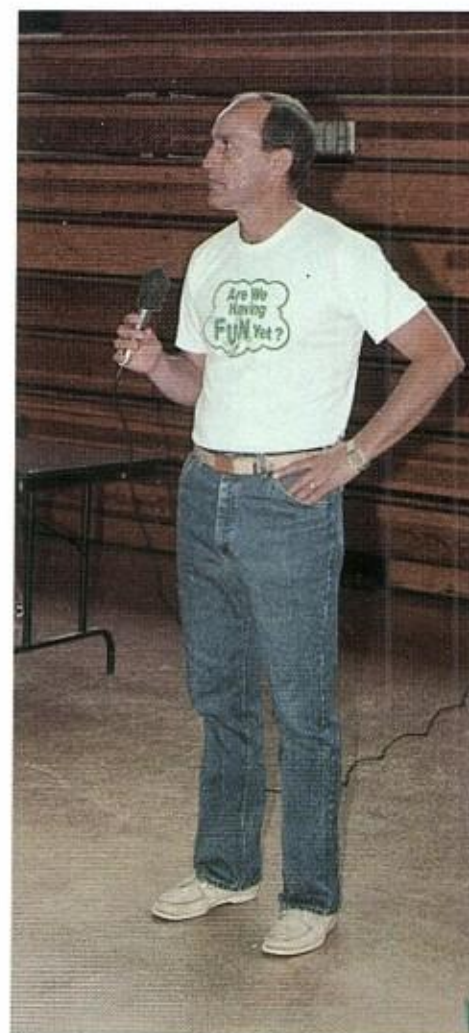
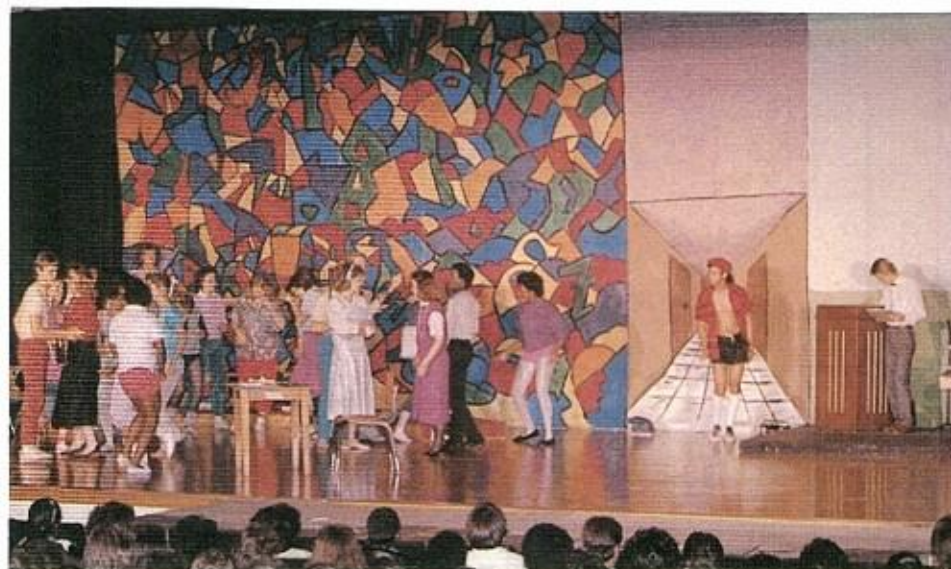
Another change made at DHS was Alternate Classroom a.k.a. as "prison". Added to fulfill one of the requirements of the standards, students who otherwise would have been suspended were assigned there to spend their school day in isolation with tons of work to keep them busy.

For the first time DHS'ers were confronted with the term "Basic Skills", and told they **MUST** master them if they were to pass courses. As with many things, these skills were not new but simple the first time most

had heard them identified as such. Teachers, busily and with many groans, compiled all the correlations to texts, student check sheets, and "sponge activity" sheets to get us through these and Mat-6.

Three brand new faces also appeared: Ole, Mikkeline, and Stefan, exchange students. DHS was certainly a change for them, but they quickly fitted in. They were also a change for us, as we found ourselves explaining things that we had always taken for granted, such as the rules of football or American History.

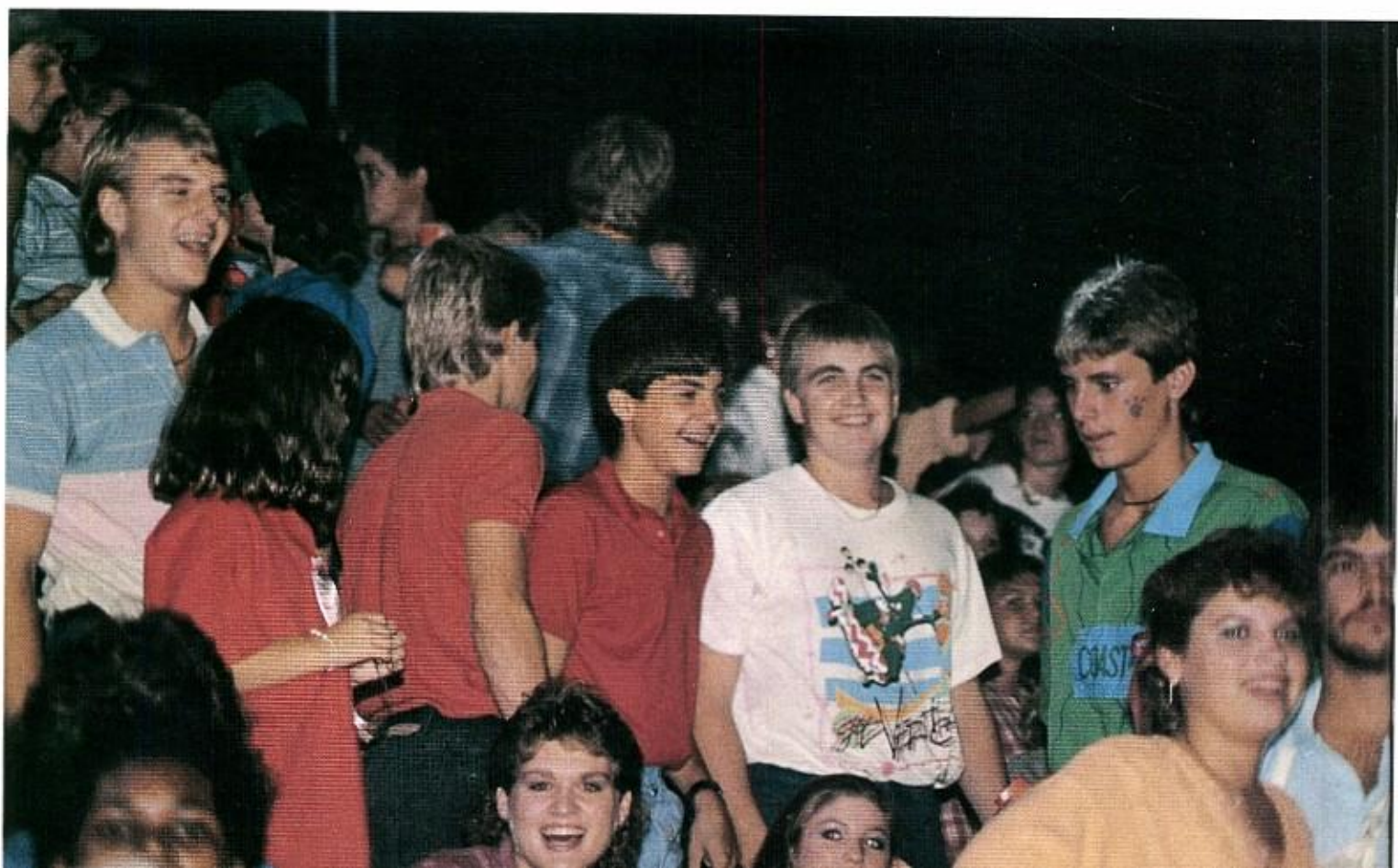
It was the same "old routine", yet new in many ways. It was a good year, a **CLASSIC** year; one we will always remember



FAME proved to be a real change, including only one oversized backdrop and a theme that fit today's modern life styles.

"Are we having fun yet?" Not Mr. McHan's normal style, but very appropriate for registration day.

Spirit filled the stands on Friday nights as Brad Chambless showed off his Bobcat "paw".



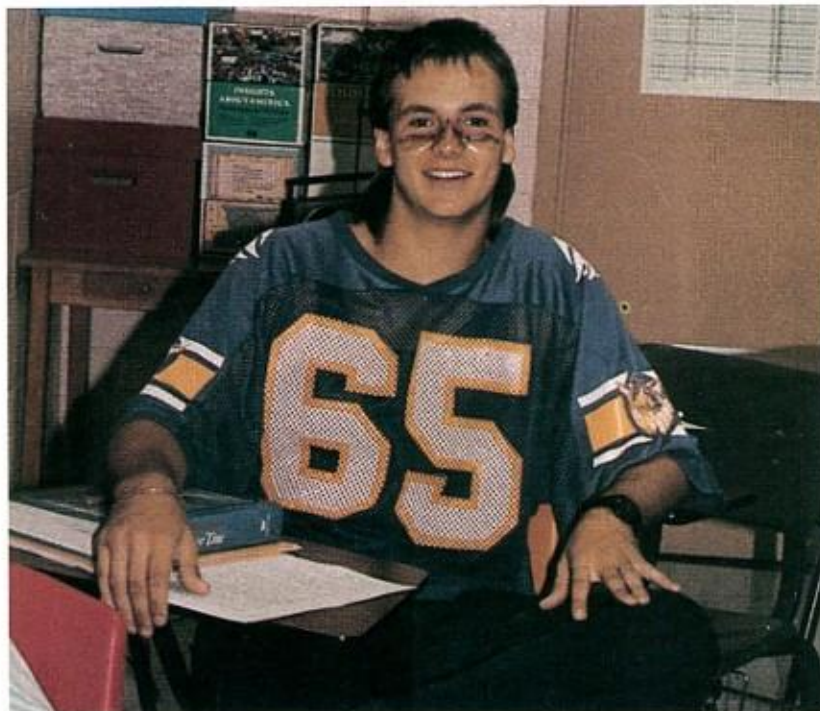


Ole Fjaestad, Mikkeline Poulsen, and Stefan Eckelmann joined us from their homes in Norway, Denmark, and West Germany, bringing about many extreme changes for them.

Friday pep rally, one of our traditions.



A change for the better could easily describe the Bobcat's ability to make touchdowns and win ball games. Ten and 0 and STATE to go!



No matter what the class, energy sagged by the 7th period.

Face painting became the rage, even for team members like Steven Backus.

Coming Up With The Big Bucks!

The Basics May Be Free But Those Extras Cost!

With a Classic year comes those Classic thoughts. "Club dues have to be paid by Friday." "Mr. Kell will be here Tuesday, you must have your \$30 deposit." "Tomorrow is the last day to buy a year-book."

Now, more than ever, students are realizing that money doesn't grow on trees.

Sophomores have it a little easier than others. They only have to pay for school pictures, test fees, club fees, and spirit ribbons.

Juniors get into BIG bucks with their class rings. They also dish out for school pictures, ACT, PSAT, and NEDT tests and club fees.

But as your Senior year rolls around, so must the money. The last year in high school is

definitely the most expensive. Senior pictures, graduation announcements, cap and gown and name cards, as well as cap and gown pictures are just some of the expenses during that last year. Plus, there are the expenses of PROM to add to everything else.

Something all students must worry about is taking care of the new social studies books. When students personalized their books, they found had the cost had risen drastically, from a measly 50¢ to full price for replacement of the book.

Another option that was a MUST was the yearbook.

These expenses all seem to come at the same time and many found that their financial condition suffered.

Many DHS students found that while mom and dad would pick up some of the slack, *they* were expected to come up with their share as well. Paying your own way can certainly make you check your priorities AND the price tag.

After school jobs helped students learn responsibility, being on time for work, and pride in doing a good job.

All of that sounds very noble, but if you asked any one of the student workers, they would tell you that they would rather someone else paid the way.

But alas, that is not to be, and since counterfeiting is illegal, get a job and start saving those bucks. You are going to need them!

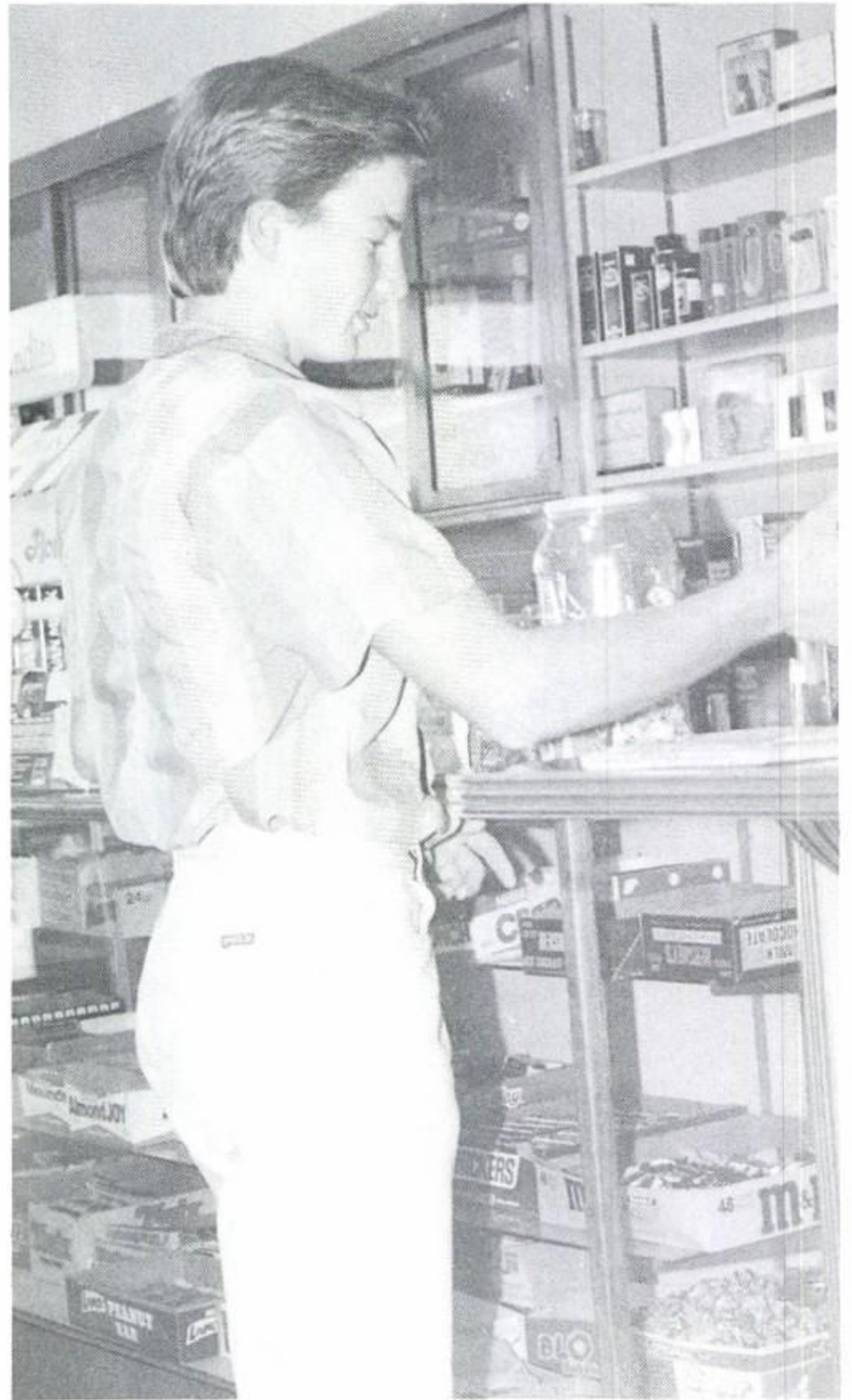


Shane Riley found that sacking groceries at Mad Butcher helped put those extra bucks in his pocket.





Juniors get the bad news from Mr. Kell about the cost of those all important class rings.



Working at Wee Care, Kelly Hogue raked in "the green".

Mark Pinkett decided that eating off campus every day was worth the extra cost.







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Reaching For More Than Just The Basics.

Basic Skills, Mat 6,
PSAT, ACT, And More.

As far as the basic skills, a chosen few have risen above the rest by scoring higher on standardized tests such as the new MAT-6, PSAT, NEDT, and ACT.

In addition to these students, others have displayed their abilities in the writing workshop that was held at SAU, and the Saturday program at Monticello.

In order to meet standards, a yearly plan was drawn up for each school. Our open house in September made parents aware of the steps being taken

to improve the academic level of Dumas students.

Because of the new advanced placement program, some tenth grade students took on Geometry and Algebra II in the same year. This was necessary for them to take advanced math during their Junior year and calculus their Senior year.

With each department striving to raise the academic level of the students each year, we should see a larger number of students involved in these programs.



Open house provided time for teachers to discuss issues with parents.

These students placed in the writing contest at S.A.U.





Sue Gill, Co-ordinator for the Dumas Talented and Gifted program, talks to DHS students about the Saturday Program at UAM for TAG.



These students made 90% or higher on the Mat-6 test taken in the Spring of '86



What's Your Style? Eclectic, Man, Eclectic!

Some Old Standbys But Otherwise, Anything Goes!

What's your style? In today's society, anything goes! Whoever thought Coca-Cola clothes would become as popular as the drink? We've all caught "the wave", and it is whatever you want it to be.

In the 60s, blue jean shirts, jackets, and skirts were the fad. Now, they are back, only with rhinestones and gems added. A touch of silver, either jewelry, shoes, or a purse, complete this look.

We needed three "swatches" to tell the time and no one worried about shoelaces because they were gone!

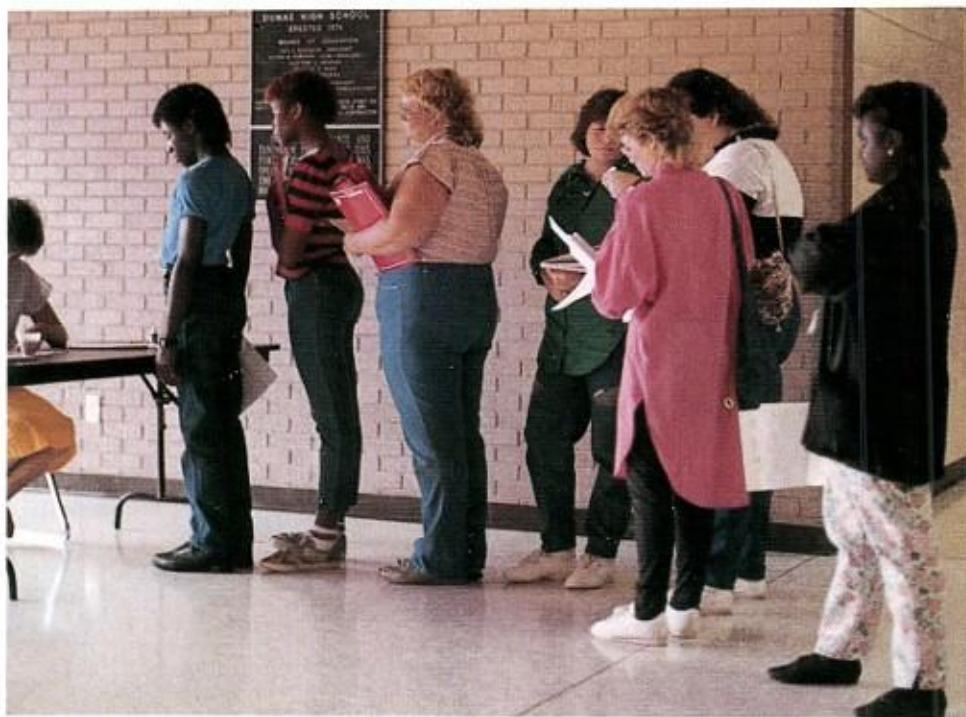
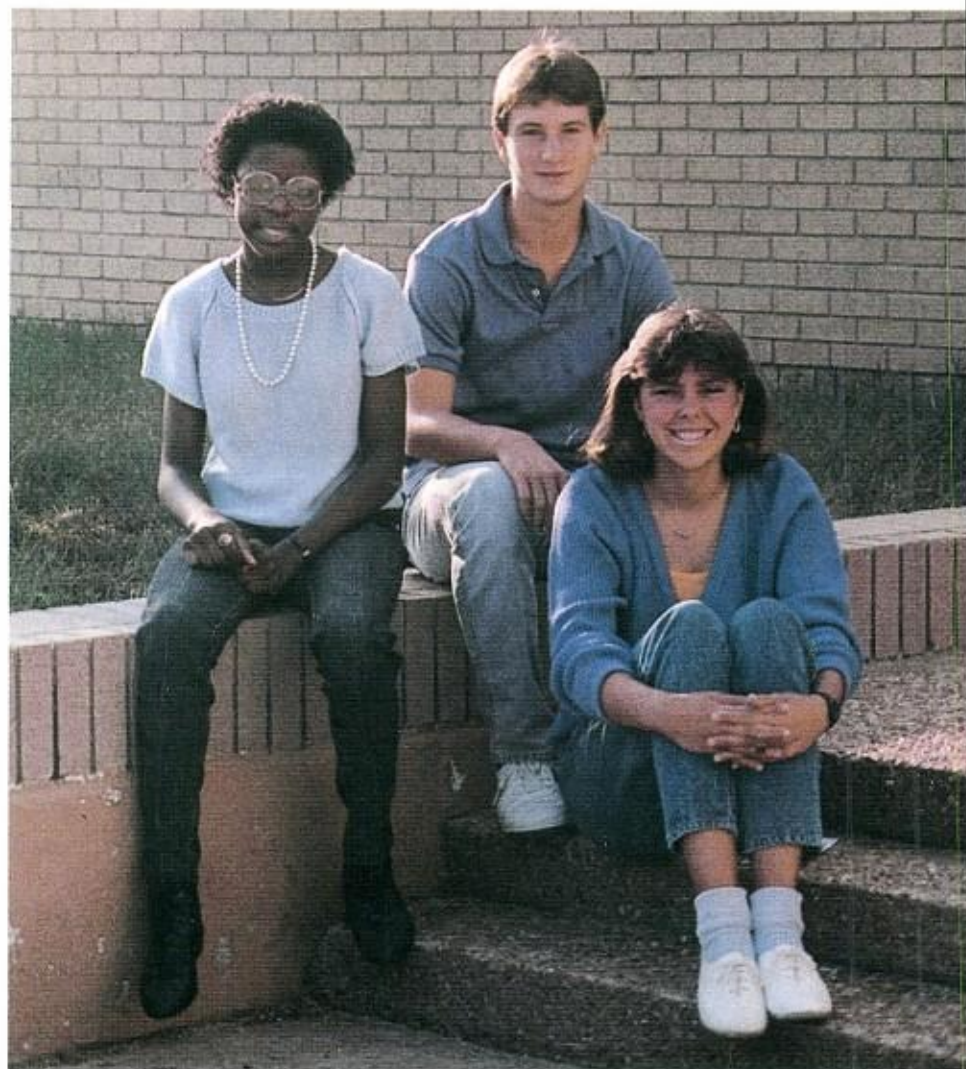
But somethings you never outgrow. Bobcat shirts, Mexican dresses, and high top tennis shoes stayed in

and the money went out.

The "sloppy" look was still in with bluejeans (with holes in the knees) and sweat shirts. Just like homework, there were some old standbys that stay around.

On any given day at DHS, one could see "dress up" clothes, high heels, jeans, sweatshirts, long tailed shirts, and of course on Friday, lots of purple and gold.

Most of all, you would have noticed the bright colors. The styles, like the colors, were different and even if sometimes they seemed to clash, they really fitted together to make for a look that was typically 1987 at D.H.S.



Sandra Banyard, Brian Moore, and Susan Millwood proved that purple and gold was always "in" at D.H.S.

Long shirts, in lots of bright colors, were in fashion at D.H.S.

Printed shirts were favorites with the guys, along with those good old standbys, tennis shoes.





Kim Wilson and Julie Grider, along with faculty members, enjoyed the Mexican dresses.



Greg Merrit, Chris McCarty, and Jeff Branson relax in the basic uniform - blue jeans!

Mary Margaret Farmer, Donna Morton, and Faye Ann Matthews were examples of that eclectic feeling about clothes at D.H.S. anything goes!



Jane Aiken, Erica Walt, and Monica Howard had some of the newest fads with the silver purses, shoes, and beads.

The Plan For '87 Academic Excellence

Working Toward The Best, And
Then Making The Best Better!



Why do we go to school? Though this question hardly ever crosses anyone's mind, what do you think the average student at DHS might say?

"... to see the Bobcats go to State!"

"... To have something to do!"

"... to see my friends!"

Leading the busy lives that all teenagers have, we sometimes forget the REAL reason we go to school. In short, **ACADEMICS!**

The main priority for going to school IS academics. Working and striving to make your

future as bright as possible begins at DHS. The homework, the tests, and finally the grades all add up when students realize the dreams and goals they're trying to attain.

With the governor's emphasis, the academic reputation has risen greatly as shown by more work on Basic Skills, gifted and talented programs, summer seminars, academic workshops, MAT6, PSAT, NEDT, ACT, and SAT tests.

Academics is acquired and not limited to a small group of people. Everyone has knowledge - the key to unlocking it is held by you!

Stepehn Puryear slaves over his computer assignment, trying to keep up with the computer world.

These five chemistry students work diligently on laboratory experiments.

Recognition of Academic Excellence was high in the Priorities at DHS.





It Happens Every Year- The Registration Stomp!

There May Be New Steps But It's The Same Old Dance!

Most students would rather sit in Chemistry, write a six page term paper or the multiplication tables 500 times than go through the torture of the "Registration Stomp!"

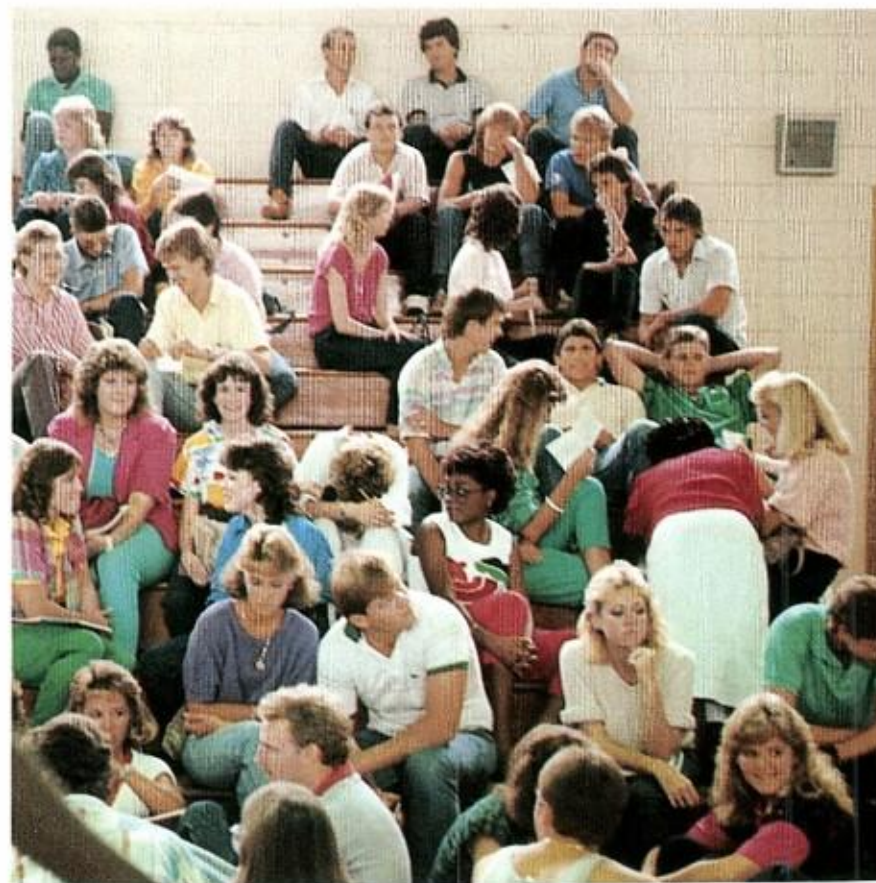
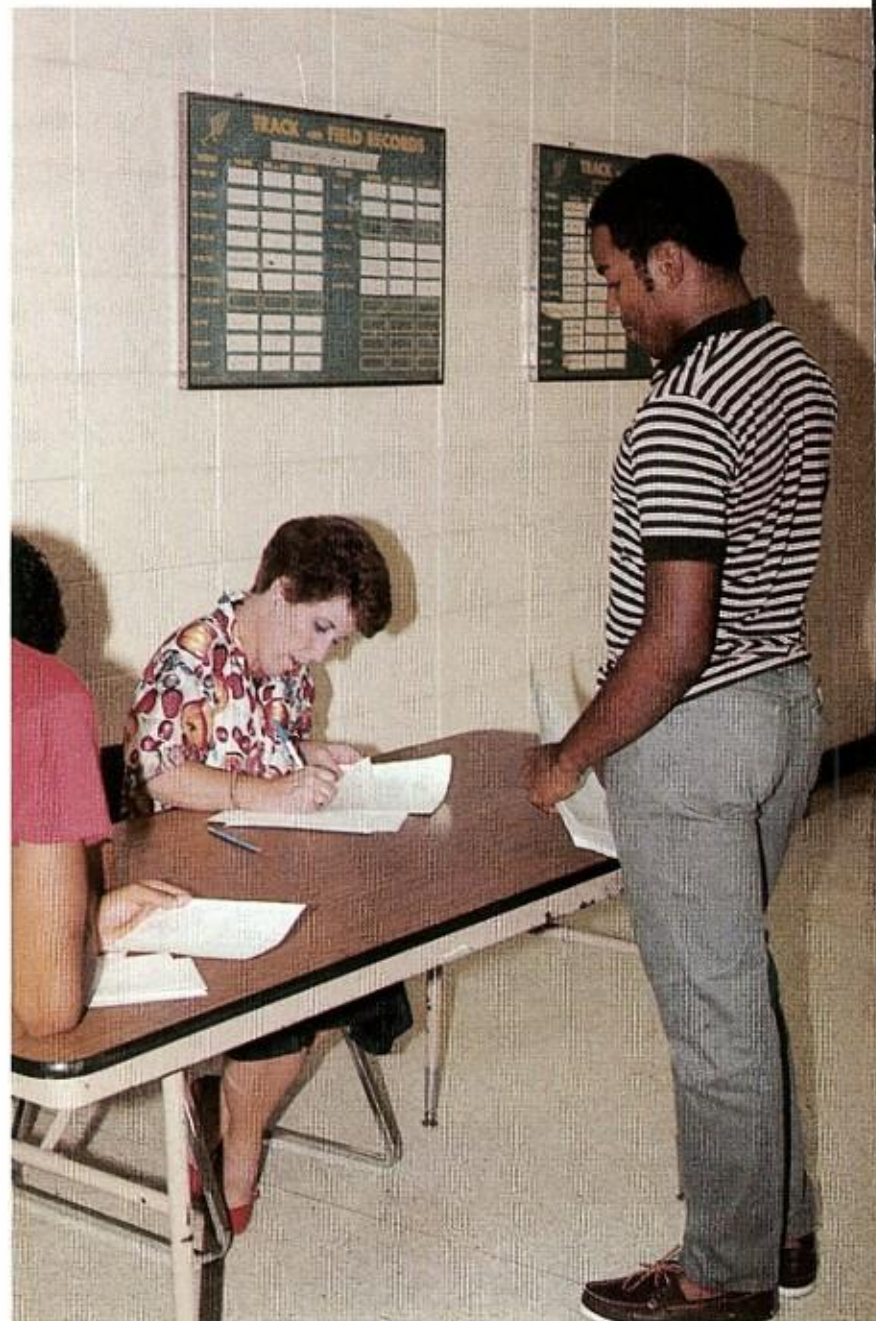
With the opening of school, teachers and students had to prepare themselves mentally for the trial and tribulations that awaited on registration day. Six hundred students pushing and shoving to get to *one* table for *one* class, no doubt offered *one* period, was enough to give anyone gray hair.

But there was some good

with the bad. The absence of 250 freshmen, not knowing what in the world to do, made this year's day of reckoning somewhat smoother.

As usual, many students found that they had to alter their schedules because class such as psychology/sociology, biology, Algebra II, and typing filled up quickly.

But in the end everyone was put into five classes and no one was sent home because there was no room for them. A classic beginning to a classic year!



Seniors line up for social studies classes. Even though they had to be here all day, there were still favorite periods wanted.

Mrs. Adams registered students for typing. It was one of the classes that closed out quickly.

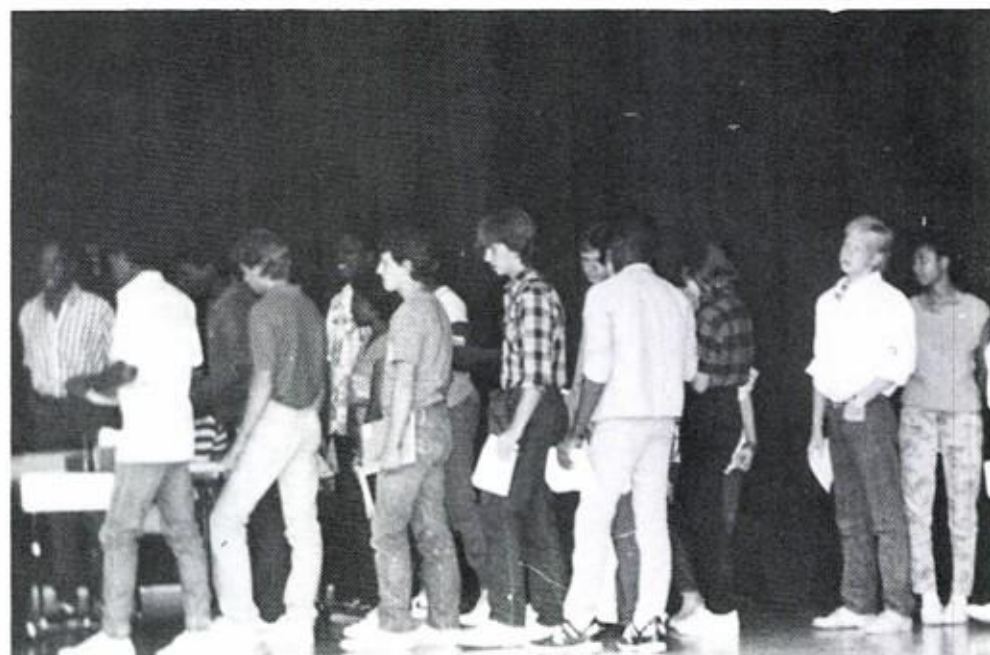
Since they registered first, the Seniors spent most of the day just sitting in the bleachers talking.





Tary Prewitt and Ken Jones had that relaxed look after they had conquered the lines.

As one can see by these faces, line after long line quickly became very old.



Bernice Mitchell checks out her prospective classes.

Slip Into The Past!

You Have To Pass It
So Enjoy It!

This year's social studies classes had a motto, "Since we have to pass it, why not enjoy it."

World History kept busy all year learning about the rise and decline of ancient civilizations, drawing maps, and working on projects for the History Fair.

American History classes watched videos, studied world wars, and also helped produce the History Fair.

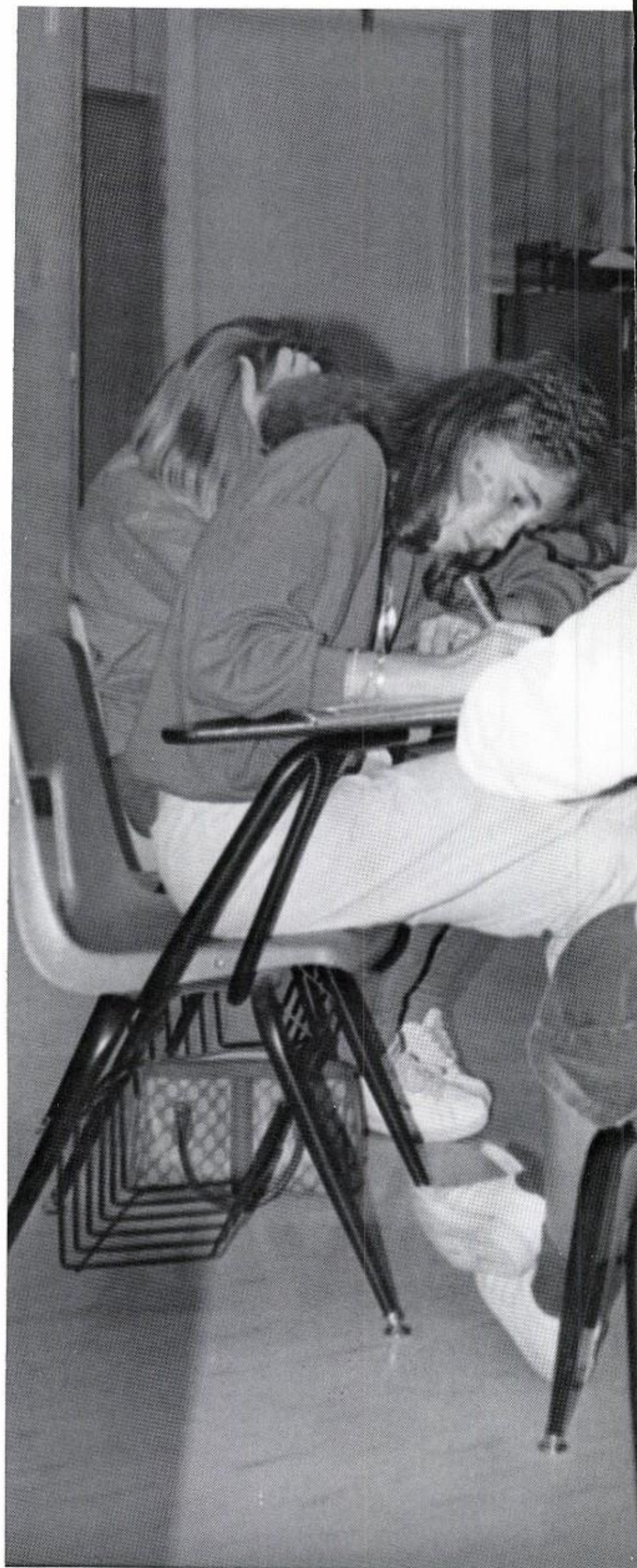
Carrying on the tradition, Sociology students became parents of lemon babies.

Psychology students did the dreaded book reports, and for some it was their first completely read book.

The Social Studies Department as a whole tried to increase their students method of critical and analytical thinking.

The Social Studies Department has more classes than any other department in the school. The school plan for the next year is to acquire another social studies teacher to lighten the load.

Keith Hurst opted to take American Government as his third Social Studies credit.



Kara Beth Canada, Lori Adcock, Melissa Weser, and Kim Fleming designed their own society in Sociology class.



These World History listened to the explanation of an ancient civilization.

Neal Reed, Hugh Spires, Ole Fjaestad, and Roderic Tillar showed off their lemon babies.

Practicing What You Preach!

The Essentials Of Public Speaking Are Found At DHS!

Speech courses taught students the essentials and techniques of public speaking.

The periods available for Speech classes were cut down this year at DHS due to the movement of the 9th grade to the Jr. High. Speech I, Speech II, and Drama were only offered to DHS students one period.

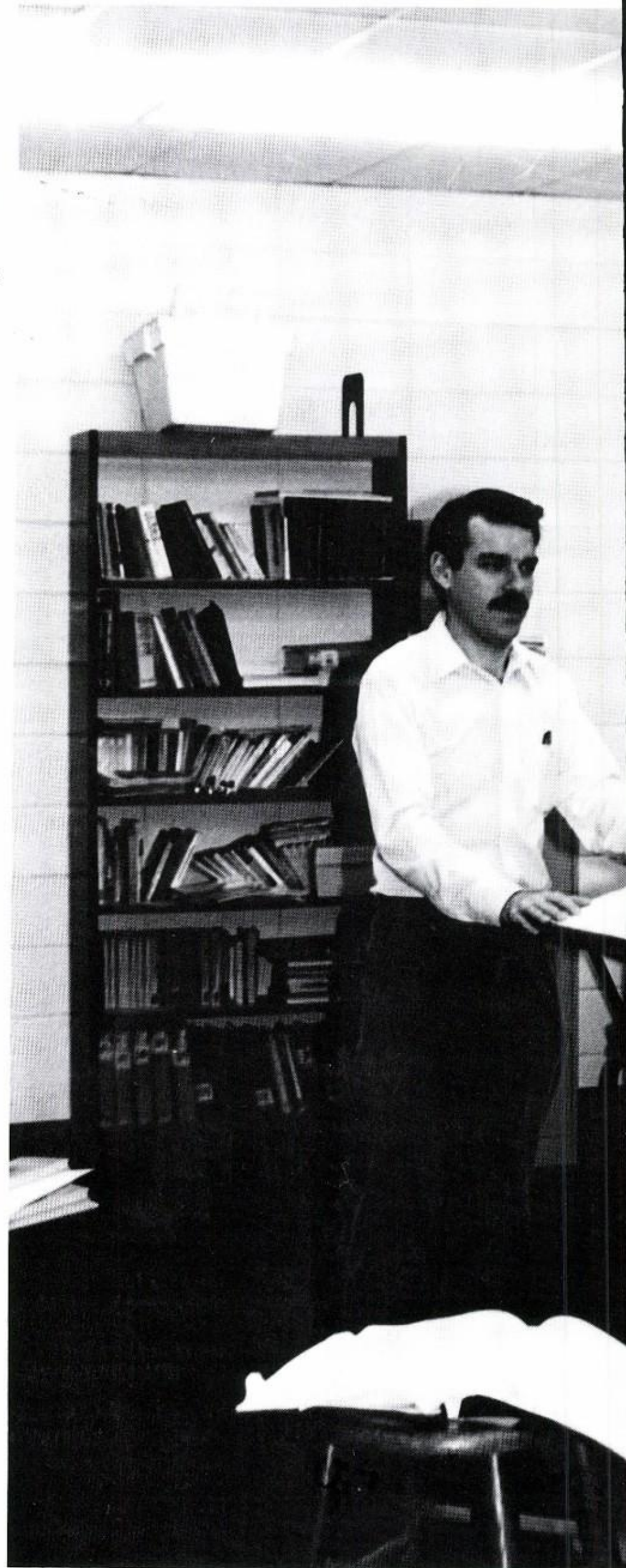
Speech II reinforced the fundamentals of Speech I. Students in Drama analyzed

plays, short stories, and poems. Students also learned the technicalities of the stage.

Six students from DHS attended Arkansas Student Congress in November. Student Congress provided first hand experience in debate and parliamentary procedure.

Two DHS students won superior and excellent awards in committee work.

Putting her thoughts and ideas together were a few steps Angela Jordan took to begin her Speech.



Mr. Boyd "tried" to give his Speech class a unique outline for preparing speeches.

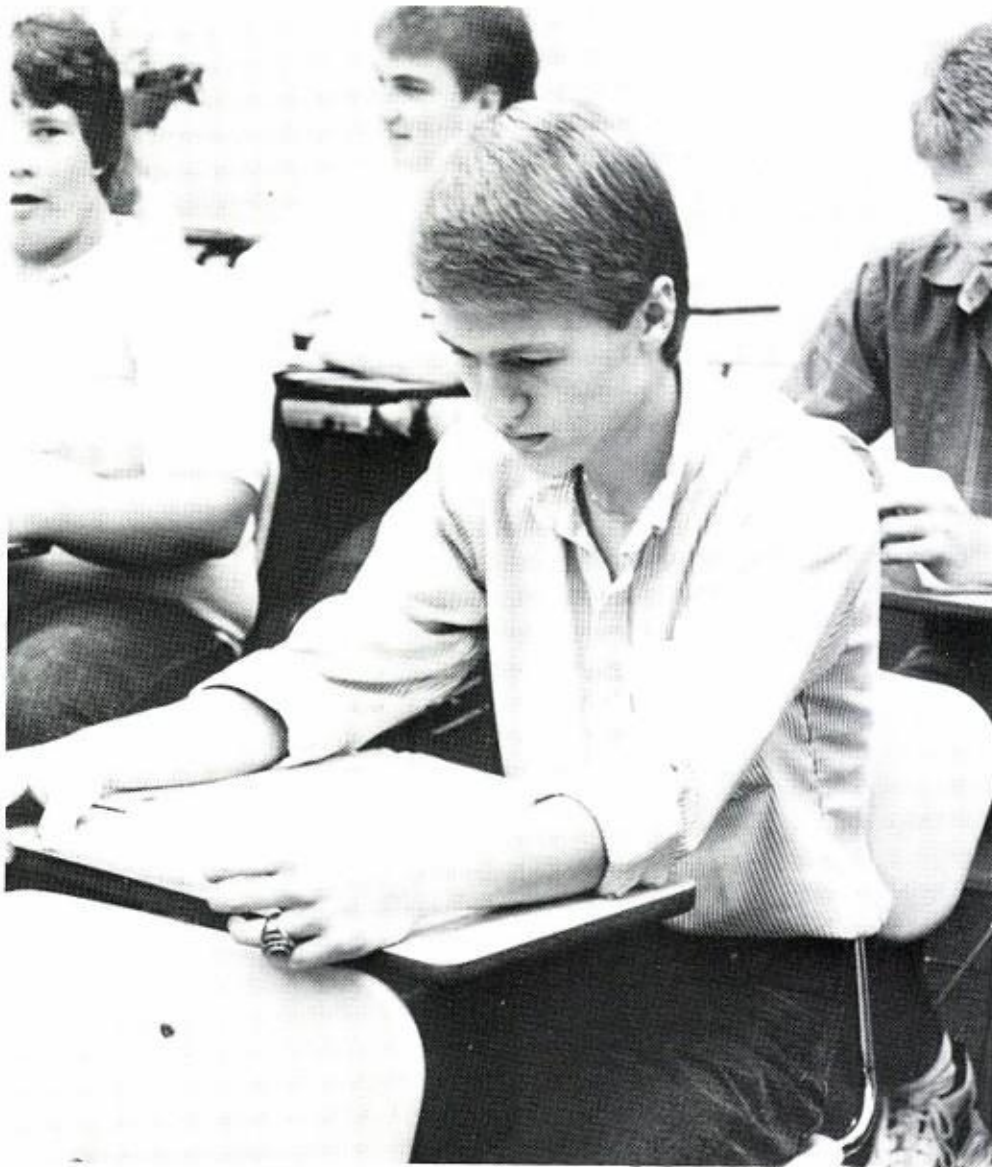


Speech club members for 1986-87 were: Stefan Eckelmann, Michelle Weser, Lori Adcock, Kim Fleming, Melissa Weser, Brigitte Garrett, Carla Jones, Alma Harris, Daryl McGhee, Tony Davis, Aaron McGee, Keith Hurst, Allison Prewitt, Sandra Banyard, Shane Weatherford, Chandra Fleming, Lisa Galloway, Adrienne Jordan, Mary Starks, Annette Clark, Scott Rosegrant, Curtis Chatham, Michael Woodyard, Hugh Spires, Lisa Manes, Leslie Livingston, Kevin Mayo, Vickie Cossey, Cheryl Davis, Pam Nichols, and Leslie White.

1986-87 Speech Club Officers were: Carla Jones-Reporter, Stefan Eckelmann-Treasurer, Michelle Weser-Secretary, Melissa Weser-President. Kim Fleming-Vice President.



Mr. Boyd explained the fundamentals of preparing a speech.



Hugh Aaron Spires crammed for a terminology test in Drama.

These Drama students seemed to be astonished with their test grades, but are really learning to harmonize in a group reading.



Lights! Camera! Action!

Speech Club Put Their Best Foot Forward For *Fame*!

Vibrant, colorful, brilliant backdrops, creative dancing, and total participation helped make the 1986 DHS Speech Club spring production, *FAME*, a very successful and exciting play.

Student participation was at its height for the production of this musical drama. The cast of former DHS presentations had always been students, but for *FAME*, the set, choreography, costuming, lights, and all of the technical work was done by students on a level which could only be called professional.

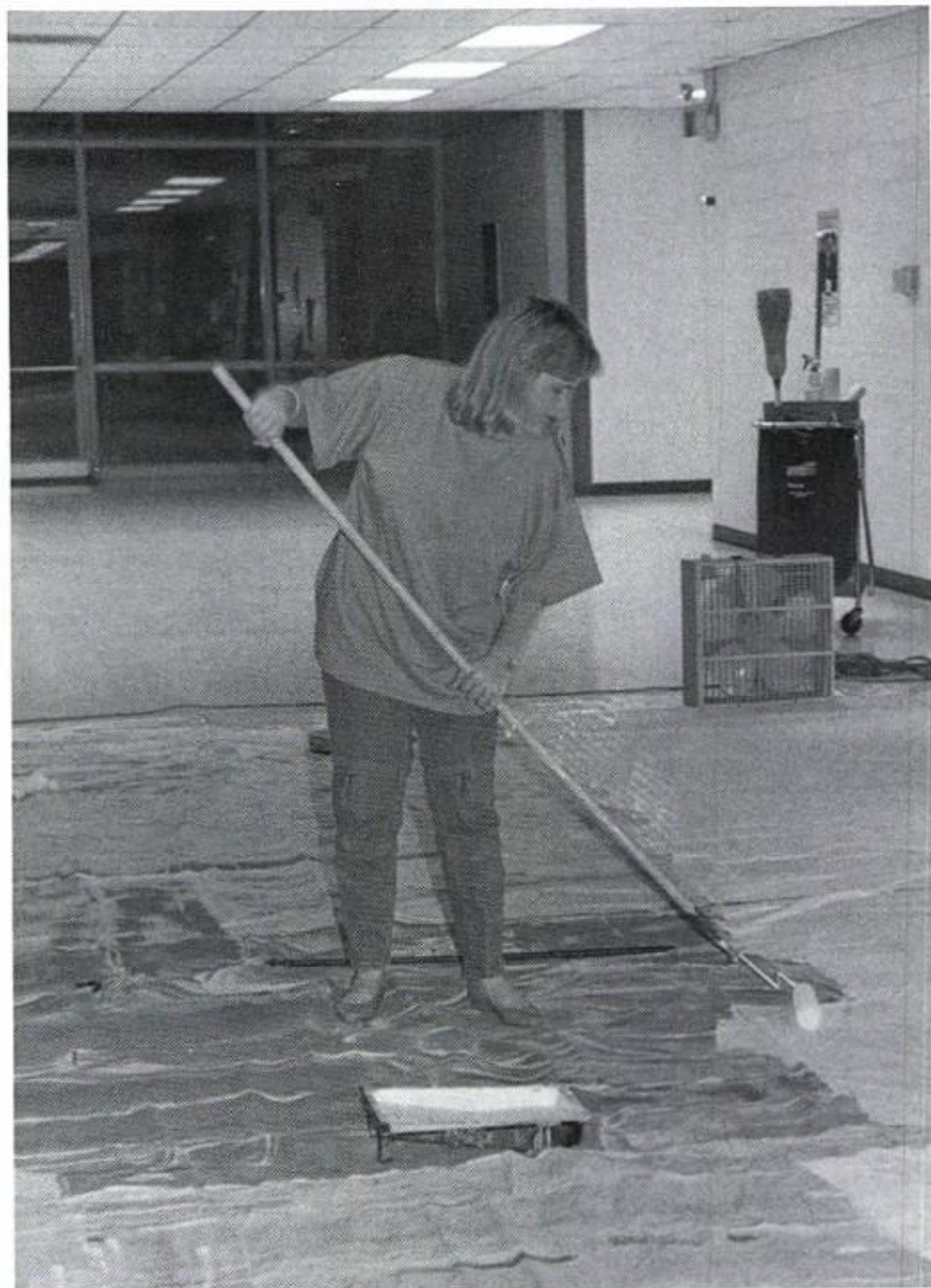
Some were experienced with acting; others had their first taste of the stage with the *FAME* production. Leroy (Tony Akins) provided the audience a laugh with every line, while Mrs. Sherwood (Lori Adcock) and Mrs. Berg (Lisa Dalton) watched his every move. Ralph (Andrew

Massey), Doris (Michelle Weser) and Montgomery (Michael Clark) stuck together through all of their everyday problems. Mr. Shorfsky (Hugh Spries) and Mr. Farrell (Monta Kellebrew) each thought their departments was the most important of the entire school. Informing everyone throughout the play that she had what it took to be a dancer was Coco (Paulette Lacy).

The final production would not have been complete without the participation of the chorus and the dancers.

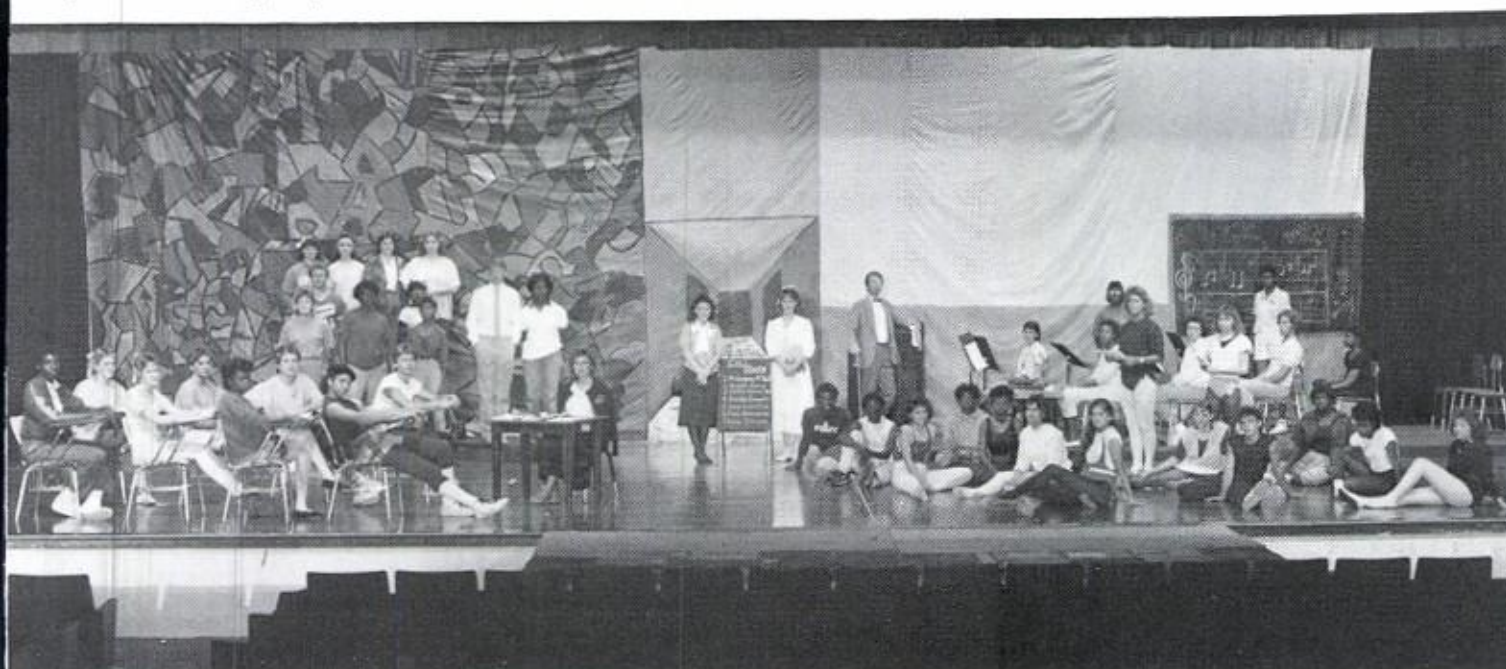
To help with the expense of the play, the Speech Club volunteered to work at the concession stand during basketball season.

The cast of *FAME* provided two fun-filled nights of singing and dancing, and proved, as they always have in the past, that talent abounds at DHS.



Besides showing her acting ability, Monica Howard also put her artistic ability to work.

The *FAME* cast had the largest participation ever.





Coco (Paulette Lacy) told Leroy (Tony Akins) and Bruno (Billy Bradley) "what it takes to be a dancer!"

Montgomery (Michael Clark) and Doris (Michelle Weser) tried to persuade Mrs. Schwartz (Kim Spivey) to "butt out!"





Taking Mrs. Sherwood (Lori Adcock) seriously was something Leroy (Tony Akins) didn't know how to do.



Jennifer Dancer and Susanne Bryan warmed up in the dance department while Mystie Jagers, Melissa Wesser, and Lisa Dalton discussed dance techniques.

There was always work to be done, whether it was the crew or the cast.



Como Esta Ud? Muy Bien, Gracias.

Learning A Second Language Is A Challenge.

If your thought English was hard to comprehend, Spanish wasn't a piece of cake. Translating, listening to tapes, and acting out parts from Spanish stories was not exactly the dream of DHS students, but the course had to be taken by most college bound students.

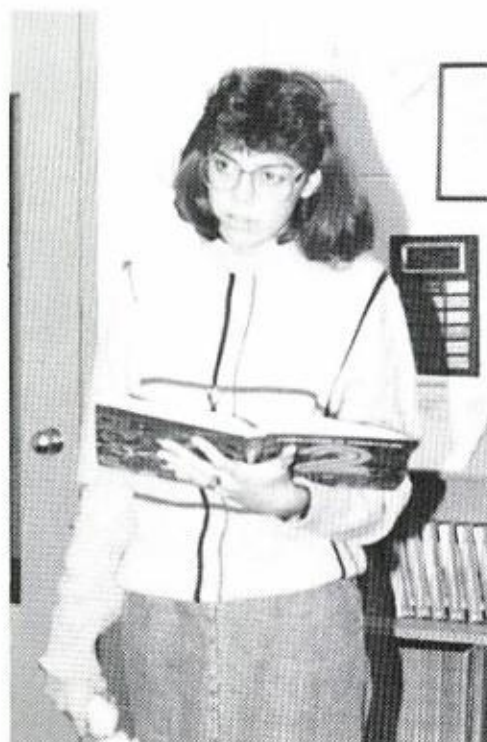
The new Spanish teacher, Ms. Linda Schenk brought new ideas to make the class more interesting. Free

homework coupons were earned by the students for them to turn in instead of their homework. Pesos were given as extra points. At the end of the year, the pesos were cashed in for different Spanish items. Christmas carolling, foreign language festivals, and the National Spanish Exam were still looked upon after the busy day at school was over.



Susan Millwood recited her part in a Spanish play in front of the class.

Spanish Honor Society members were: Robin Farmer, Karie Wright, Kim Spivey, Rhonda Overton, Missie Walt, Lamar Ross, Lori Adcock, Kara Beth Canada, Kerrie Keith, Felicia Branch, Hammett Evans, Brian Reed and Fay Collins.



These Spanish II students displayed a variety of Spanish items.



Tracy Pickett used audio aids to help perfect his Spanish language.



Spanish Club Members: Greg Merritt, Steven Grant, Faye Ann Matthews, Mikkeline Poulsen, Lisa Morris, Susan Millwood, Robin Farmer, Karie Wright, Rhonda Overton, April Moss, Monica Howard Linda Ridgell, Lisa Jackson, Stephen Nuckols, Kim Spivey, Brian Reed, Chandra Fleming, Lisa Galloway, Adrienne Jordan, Cassandra Haynes, Felicia Branch, Daryl McGehee, Mystie Jagers, Brigitte Garrett, Annete Clark, Mary Starks, Tonya Madden Carla Jones, Terrence Riney, Tim Wilins, Lamar Ross, Tracy Pickett, James Jackson, Russell Madden, John Baker, David Cowgill, Hammett Evans, Missie Walt, Lori Adcock, Kerrie Keith, and Kara Beth Canada.

Beethoven, Michelangelo, And Bach!

The Heart Of Music And Art

Art and Music Appreciation familiarized DHS students with some of the greatest artists and their works. The class built the awareness of the students to the point where they were able to determine products of creative works.

Appreciating art could be considered grateful recognition of things that have form and beauty. Michelangelo, Picasso, Rembrandt, Van Gogh were

just a few of the famous artists students are required to study.

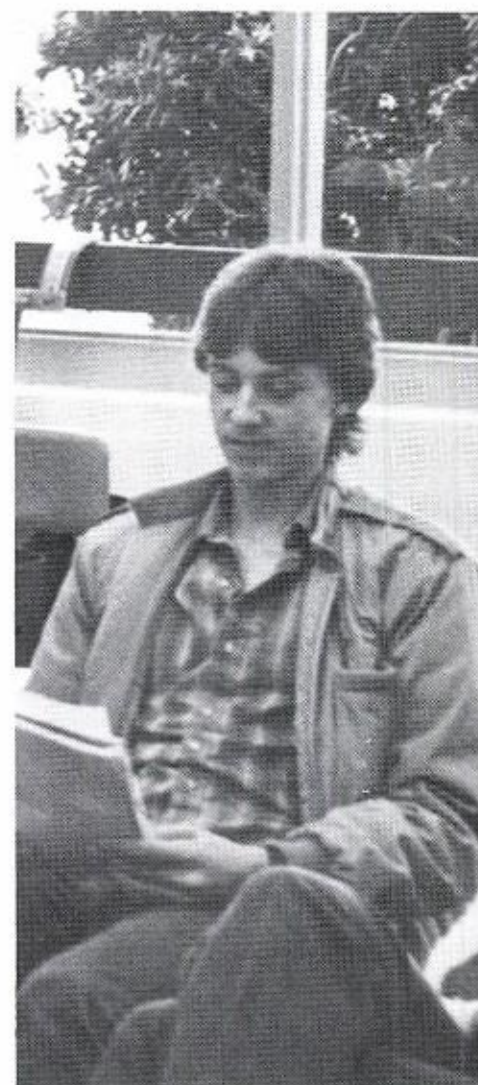
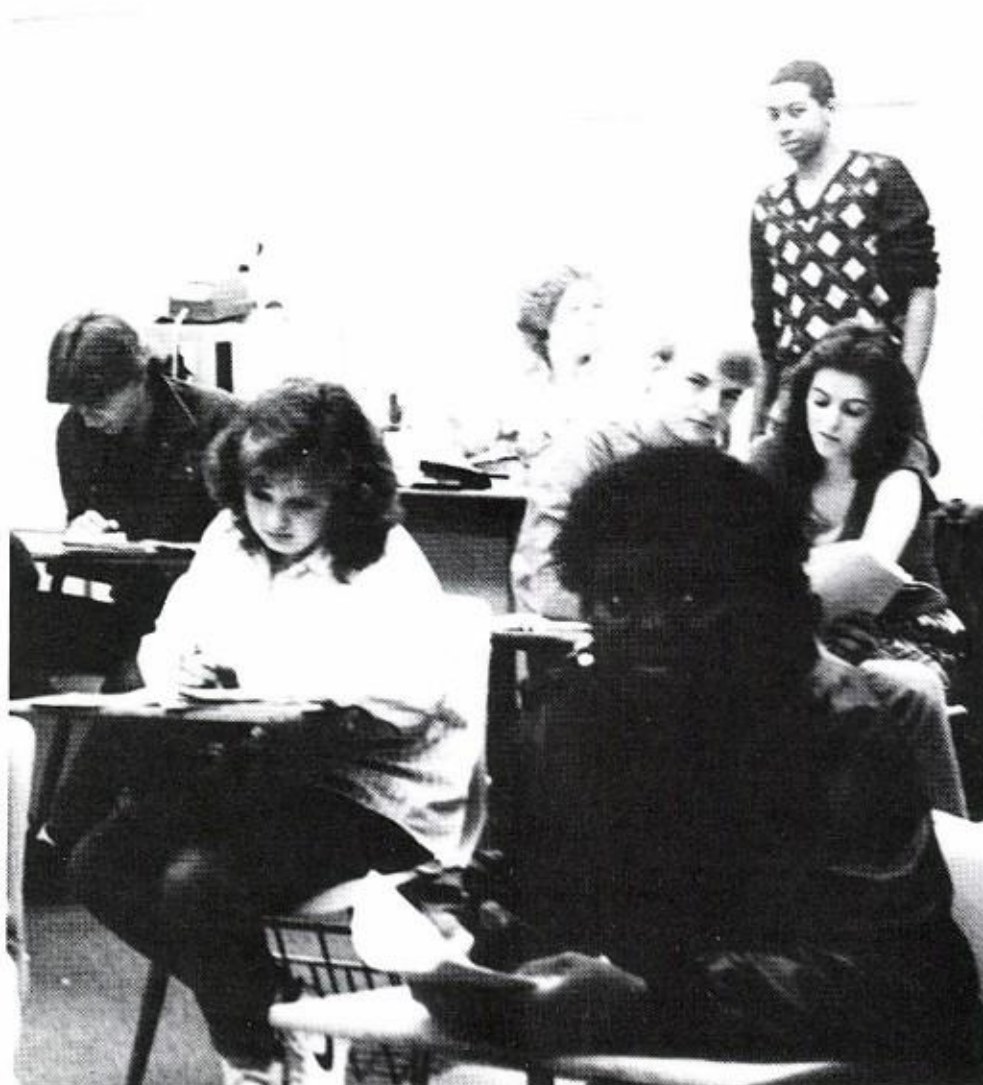
Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, and Mozart were studied by the students also. Appreciating music required knowing combined tones had varying melodies that formed complete and expressive compositions.

Art and Music Appreciation was taught by Miss Schenk and Mr. Turnbo.

Wendy Wilcox found Mr. Turnbo's discussing on music appreciation very amusing!

Greg Bess received special help while the rest of the class engaged in seat work.

Jeffrey Tarlton reviewed his notes for music appreciation.



Explore The Unknown Find The Facts

Organisms, Equations, And Matter Are New Requirements

According to a national poll, Americans feel that Science is one of the four most important subject areas. Consequently, at Dumas High School, many science courses are offered to help keep our future scientists up to par with the rest of the world.

Sophomores study phylums, classes, and orders in their course of life, biology, and general science.

Juniors spend a grueling year in the flustering world

of Chemistry with chemical equations, periodic tables, chemical equations, moles, and the "forever feared" LAB REPORT!

Seniors spend time studying Newton's Law of Motions, matter and energy in wonderful world of Physics.

With the increase in the number of science credits needed for graduation, more students are exposed to a broader range of science classes.



Mr. Johnson captured his students attention with the sting ray snake.

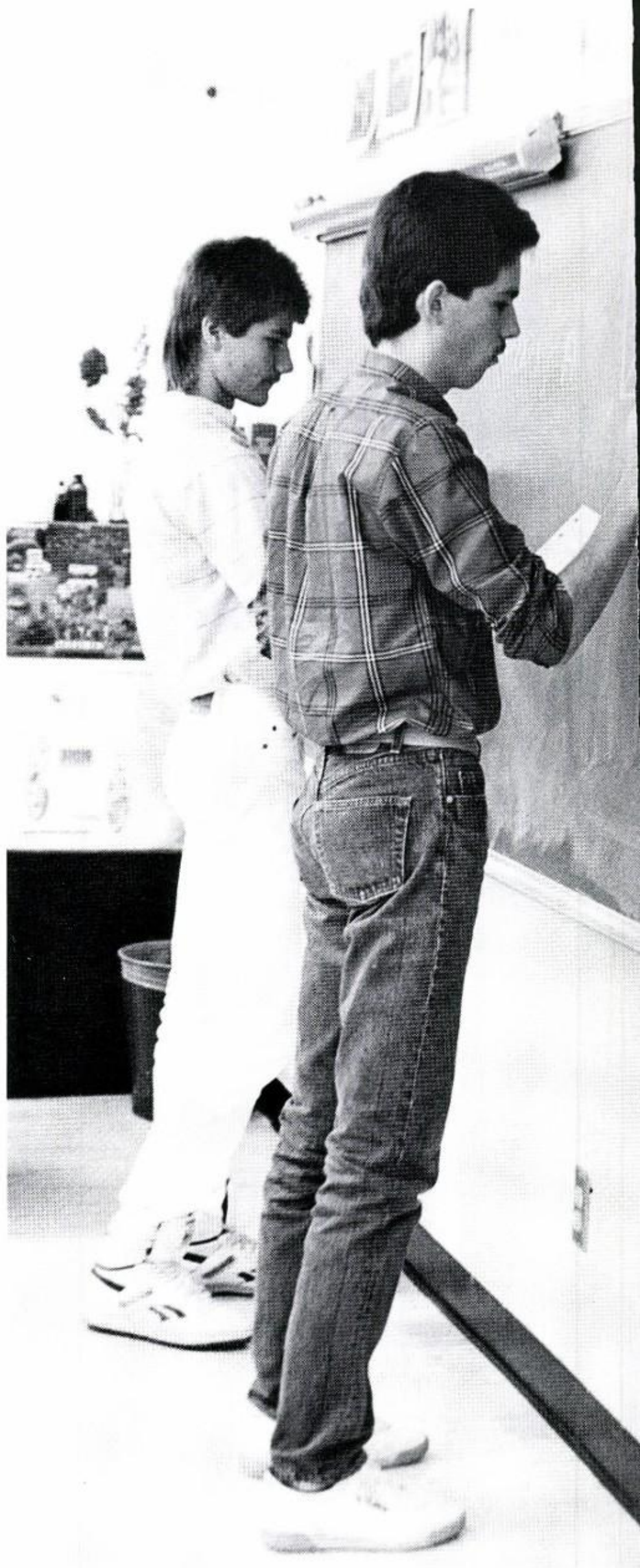
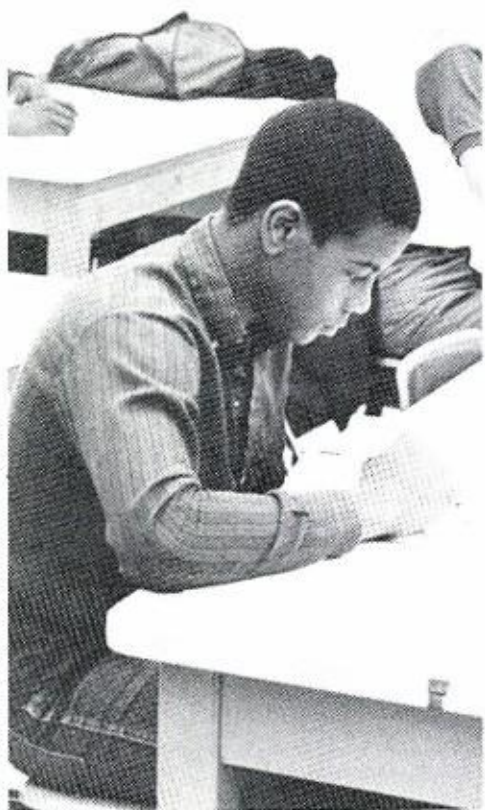
Mrs. Ellen Smith's Physics class was hard at work learning the laws of motion and energy.



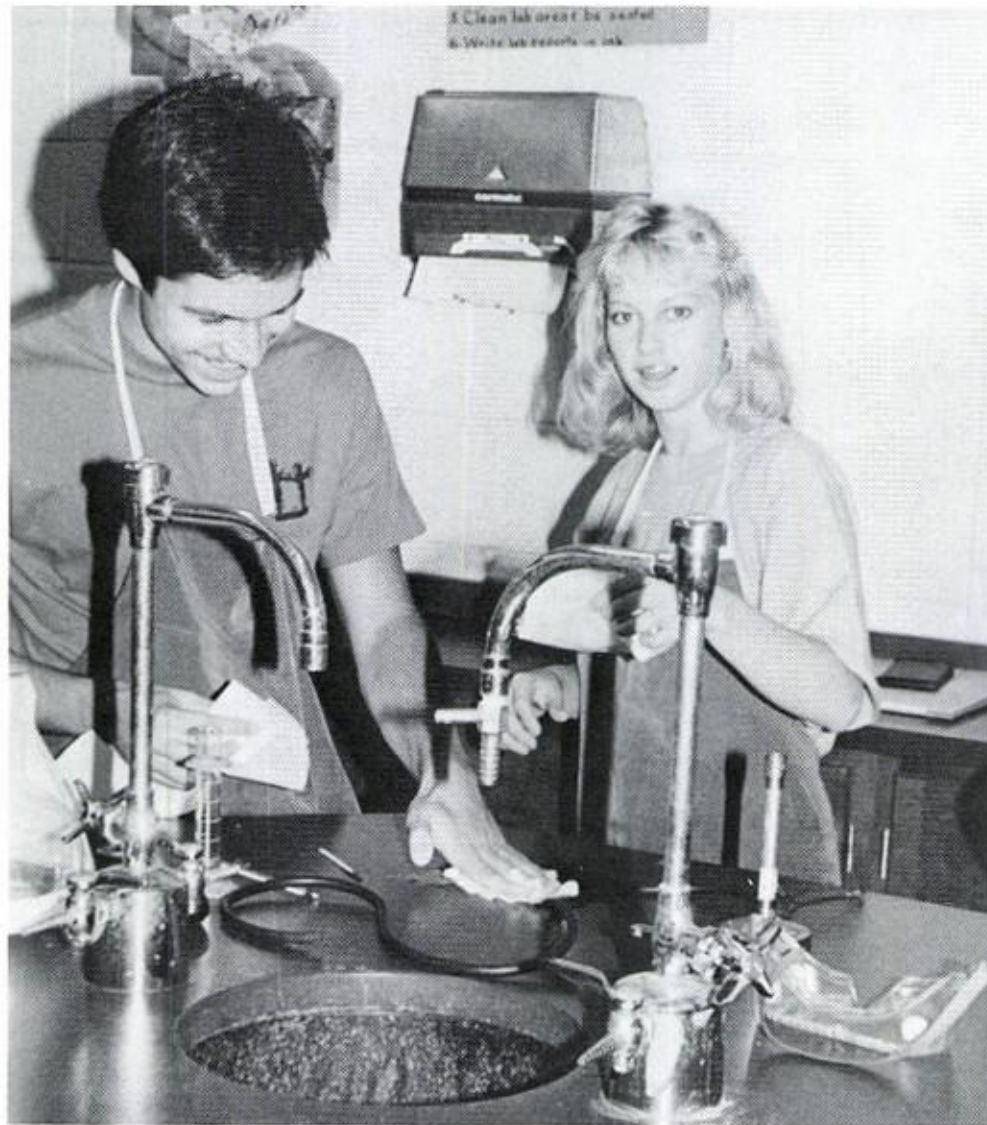


Biology put Pam Nichols in a pensive mood.

Samuel Tanner works on questions in Mrs. Simon's Science class.



Brian Culpepper and Kelly Miller
work on equations and angles in
Physics class.



Mrs. Simon kept her General
Science class on their toes with a
demonstration on reflexes and
reactions.

Michael Woodyard and Julie
Johnson got really involved in their
Chemistry lab work.



Business Today The Way Of The Future

Enter The Age Of The Computer, Get Technical.

Business courses offered at DHS have increased in popularity and demand within the last few years. Accounting is often a starting point for building a career. It teaches the student the basic skills useful in gaining entry into the field of accounting. This course not only helps the career bound or college bound student, but also prepares for individual record keeping in the family unit. If you enjoy working with numbers and can keep records accurately, accounting is your class!

The intent of business math is to prepare students for today's careers in the business field. The course is divided into three parts. Part one covers the essential arithmetic skills necessary for most business computations. Part two deals with the most common problems requiring computation in business and part three deals with consumer problems with emphasis on such topics as rate of interest on installment credit, personal

investments, taxes, and automobile and life insurance.

Computer was offered to anyone with a previous typing course and taught the basics in computer.

Typing I covered the basics in typing. Class time was spent developing typing skills and speed. The student learned to type business letters, reports, envelopes, tables, and other office forms. This course is offered to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders.

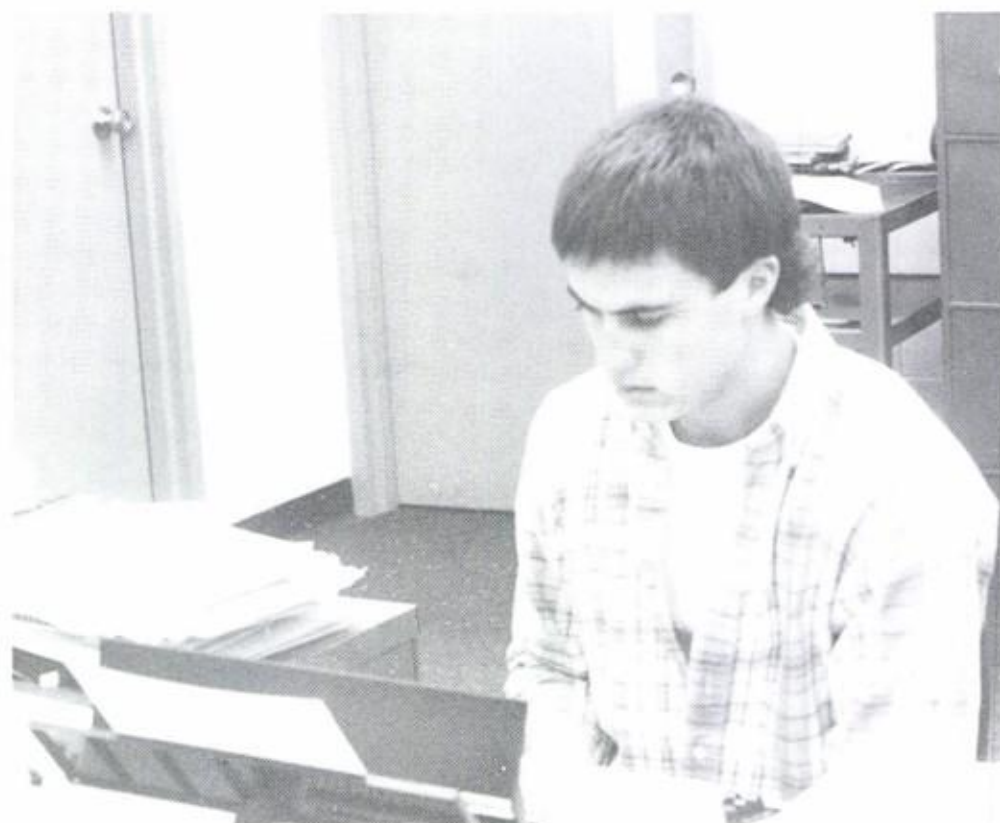
Typing II was an advanced course of typewriting that helped the student improve their skill levels and their speed. The student did extensive typing of different types of business forms and material.

The office technology lab course taught the student the basic skills needed in the modern office world. Word processing, preparing letter formats, and business reports were a few of the tasks covered in this course.

After missing the instruction from the teacher, Chris Wiley sought additional help from Chandra Fleming in Typing II.



Home row keys were like family to Jennifer Dancer.



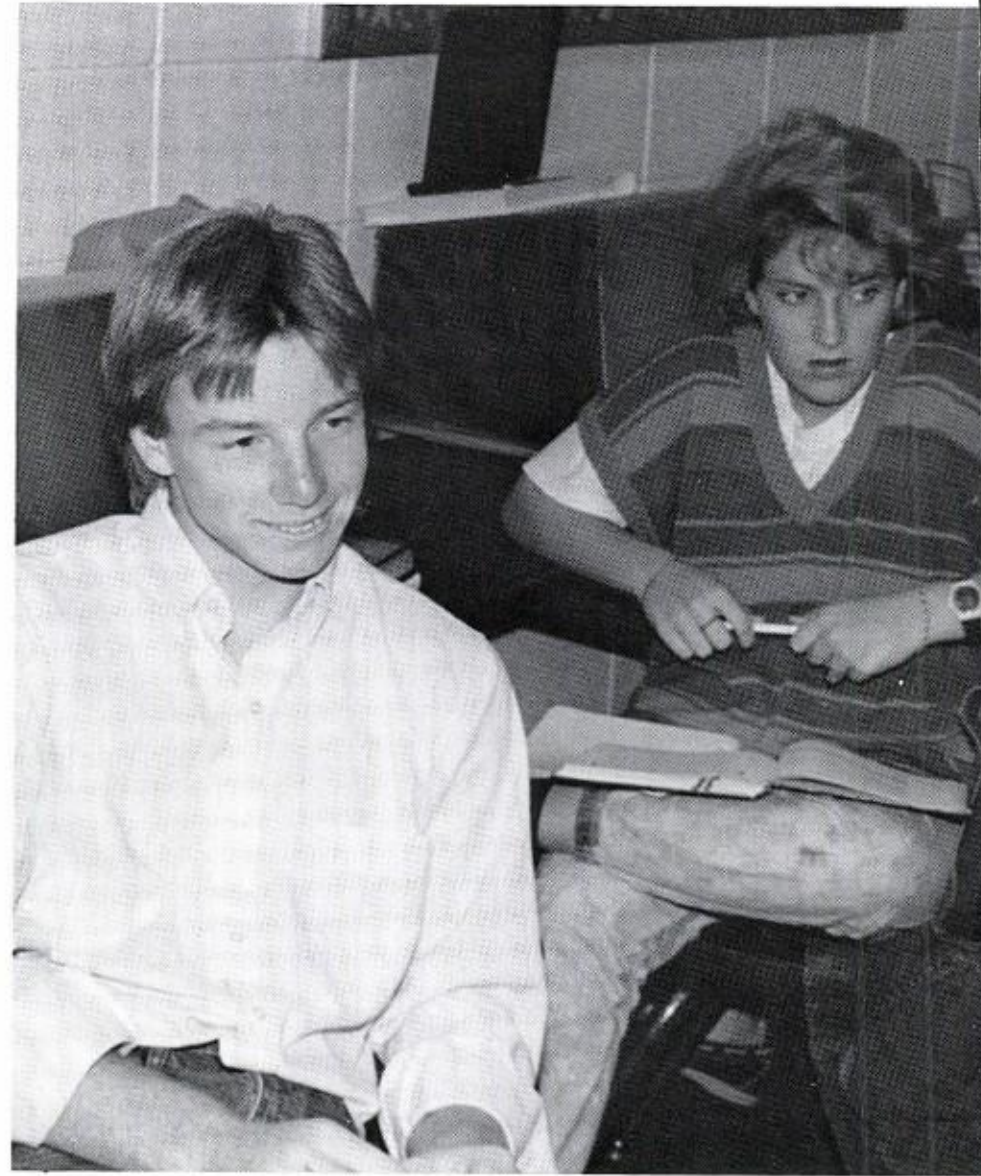
Kelly Smith stared in bewilderment at this complicated machine - the typewriter in Office Technology Lab.

Some concentrated on their Business Math, while others found it hard to make it through the period without a joke.

Daniel Montgomery and the computer went hand in hand.



RUN ... REM ... PRINT ...
GOTO ... These are some of the
thoughts that ran through Rodney
Davis' head during computer class.



Robin Farmer didn't seem as
enthused about Computer class as
Mark Pinkett. These two got a jump
on most of the Juniors in fulfilling
the Computer requirement for
graduation.

1986-87 Future Business Leaders of
America: Otis Block, Adrienne
Jordon, Eric Haynes, Leslie
Livingston, Kelvin Corbin, Zay
Livingston, John Jordan, *Sponsor*
Geri Brewer, Chandra Fleming,
Felecia Branch, Kim Jenkins, Alma
Harris, Karla Bell, Carla Jones,
Sharon Smith, Mary Starks, Annette
Clark, Karla Jones, Lori Jones,
Beverly Fells, Fred Stovall, Thalya
Williams, Orlando Berry, and Degdra
Eldridge.



What Is Art?

Creativity And Natural Talent

Imagination as well as talent and creativity were needed to conquer the colorful world of art. Great amounts of patience and time were important for an image to be captured on canvas just perfectly.

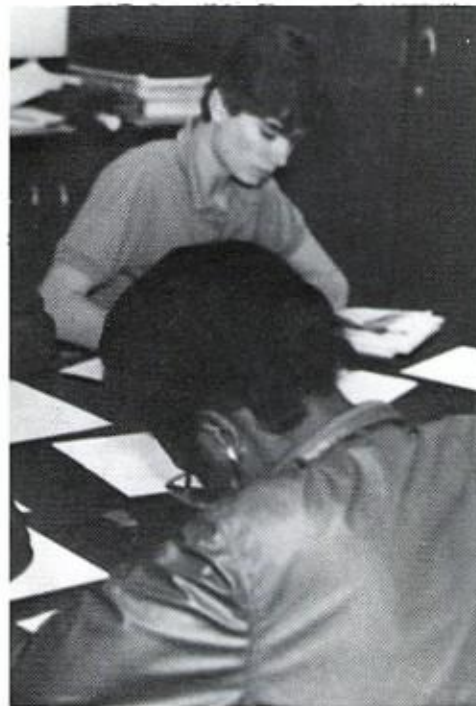
Papier-maches, wood carvings, and clay modeling were only a few of the many projects taken on by art students during class time.

The art department, like everyone else, got into the Bobcat spirit in one of the most colorful ways. Their vibrant displays of Bobcat

dominance filled the gym during pep rallies and were seen every Friday night at the southern goal of the football field waiting for the Mighty Bobcats to rush through the huge spirit sign.

A lot of hard work, dedication, and inner feelings went into each project of an art student at DHS.

Creativity and natural talent were the two key elements for being an outstanding art student, and DHS had no problem producing these brilliant young artists.



These art students worked at getting their sketches just right.



Sammy Smith put the finishing touch on his ceramic duck.

Stephen Gabel concentrated on his water painting.



Math In Our Future A Step In The Right Direction

In A Changing World Math Counts!

Graph paper, chalk boards, and angles were a major part of the math curriculum. While math was not the favorite subject for most DHS students, three years were required in order to graduate.

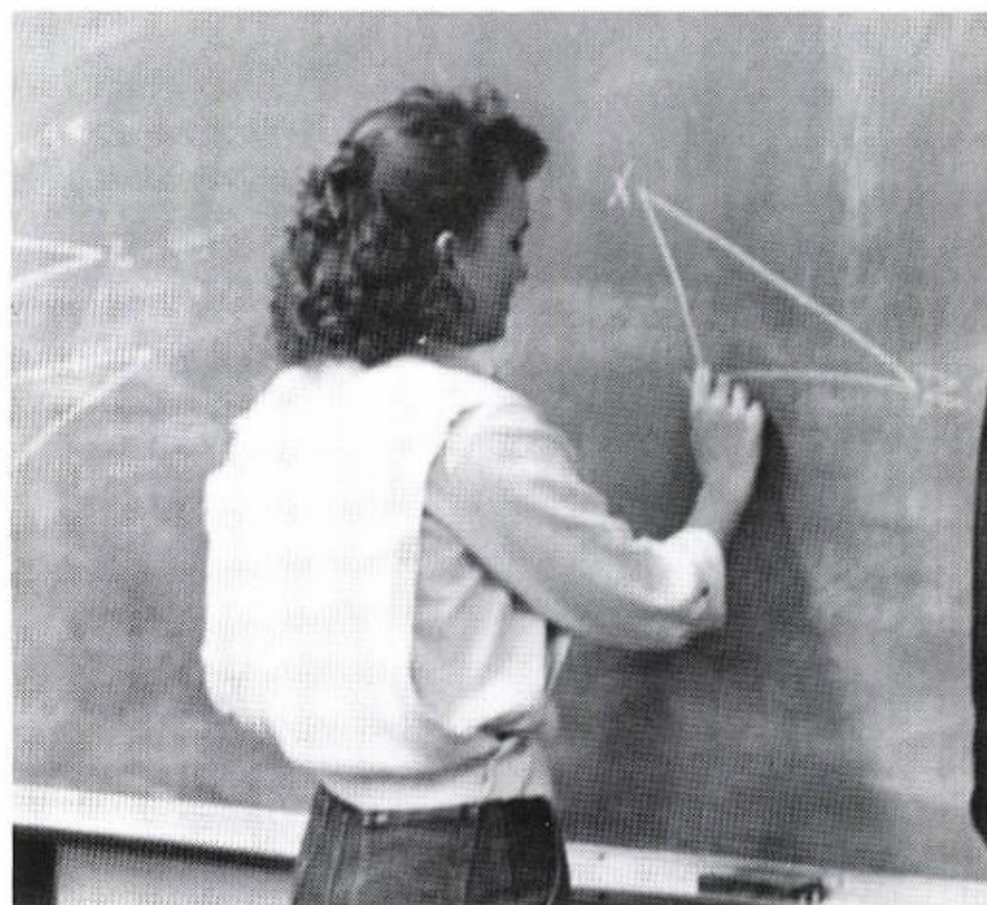
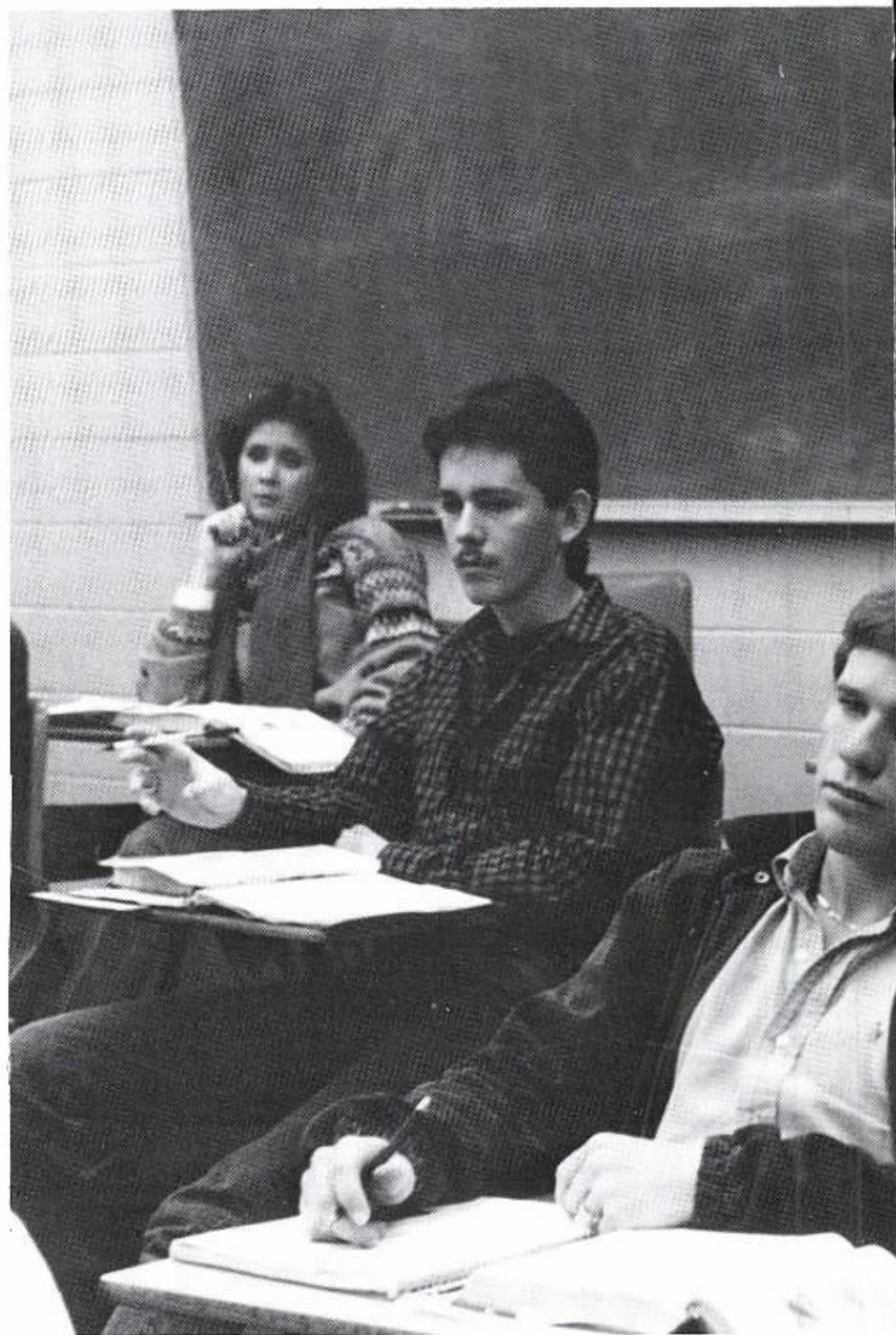
Students could choose from Basic Algebra, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Advanced Math, and General Math. The choice was hard, the task was difficult, but teachers made the struggle worth

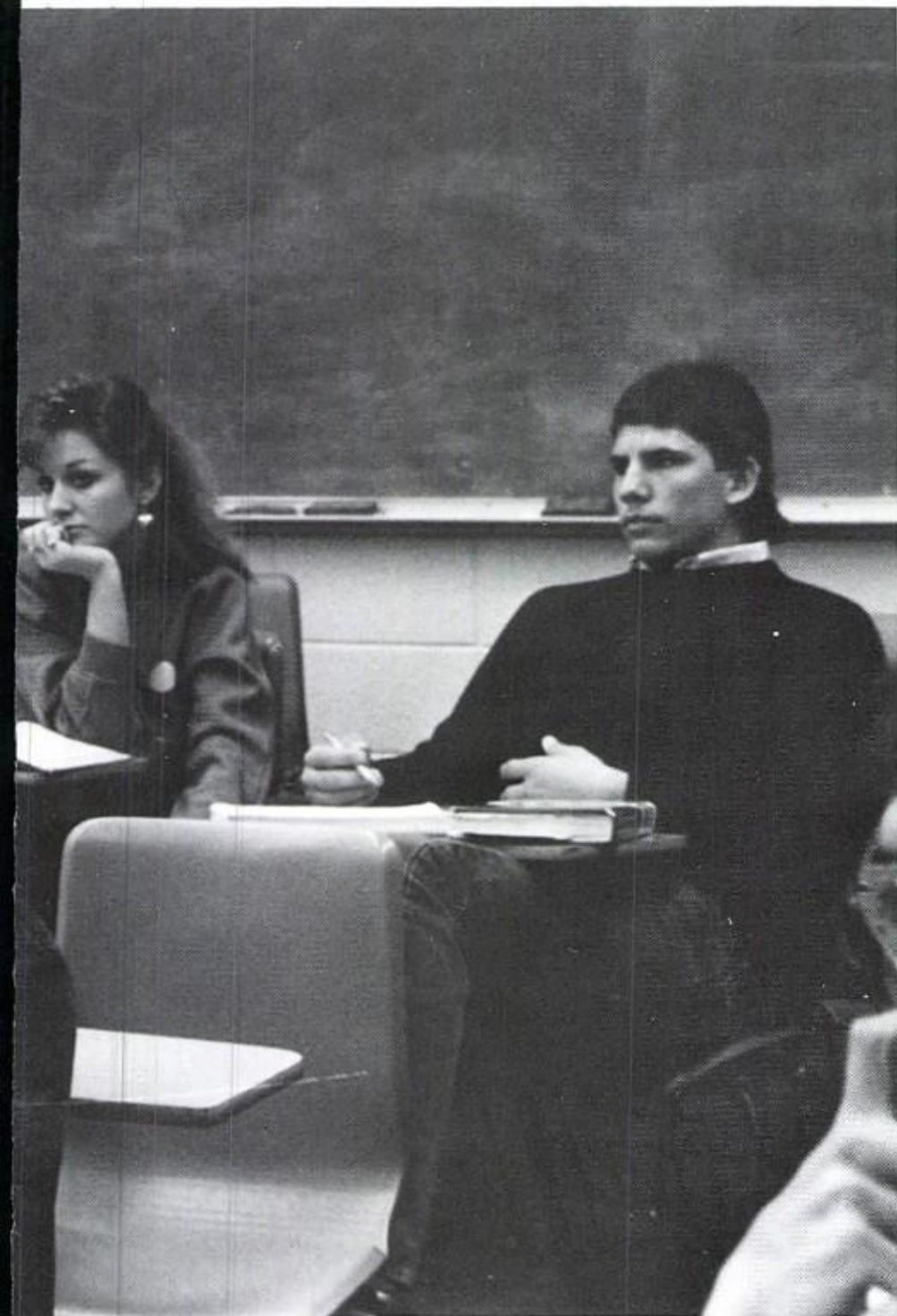
while.

Calculus will be added to the curriculum in 1989. To prepare for the course, Sophomores with a special interest or ability in math took Algebra II and Geometry this year.

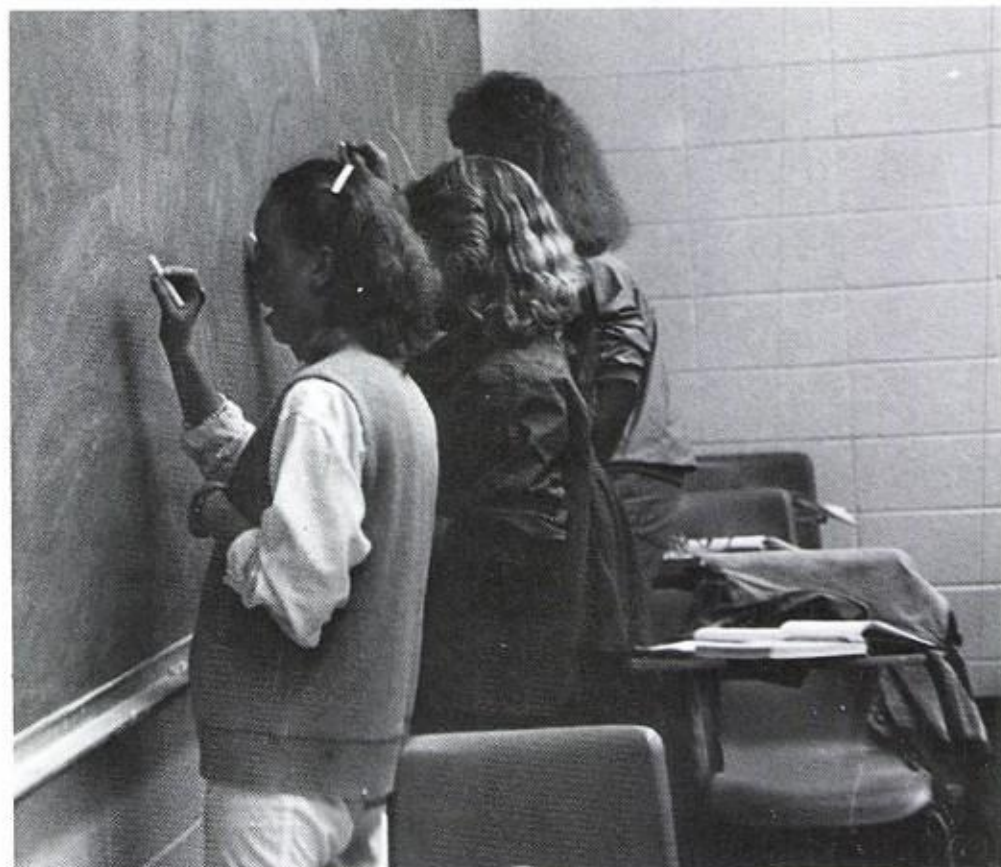
You may not enjoy it, but you do have to take it. So bring your calculators, protractors, and undivided attention, because the dilemma of math is never ending.

Jamie Williams showed her ability while drawing an obtuse triangle in Mr. Redings' Geometry Class.





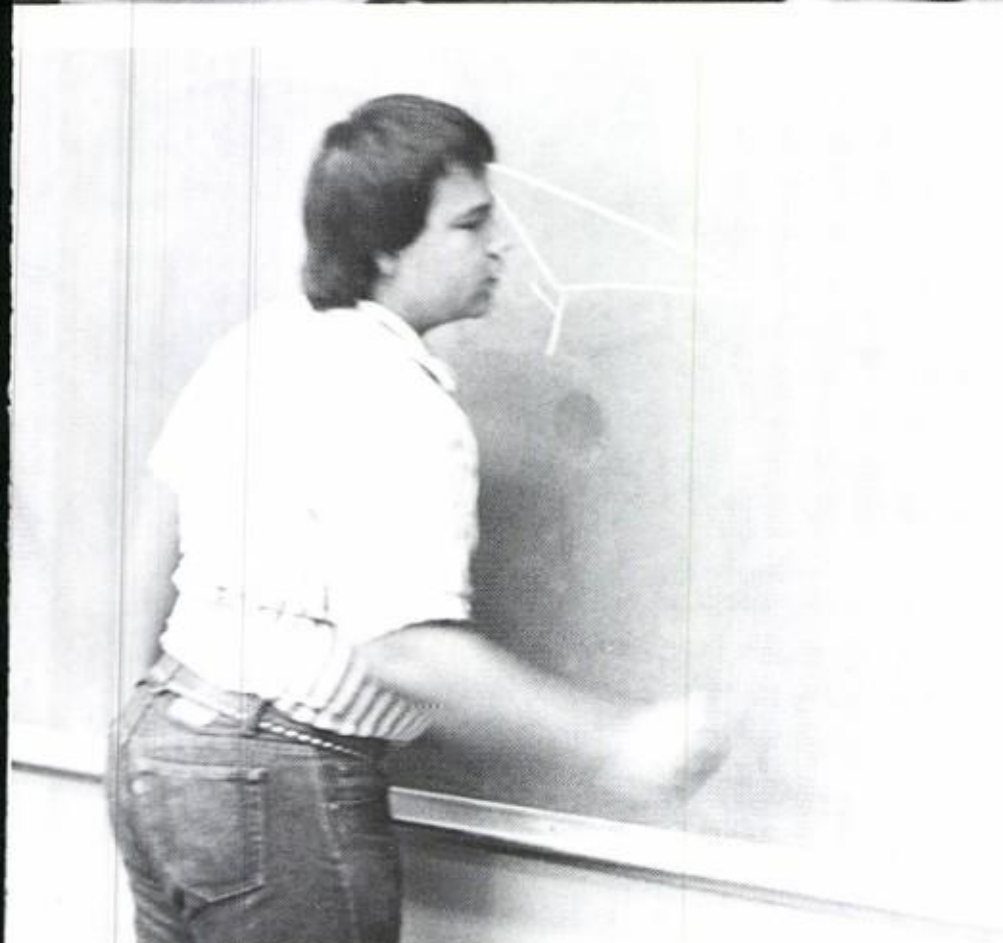
From the expressions on these faces, it was obvious that Mr. Reding had raised these Advanced Math students' anxiety level just a bit.



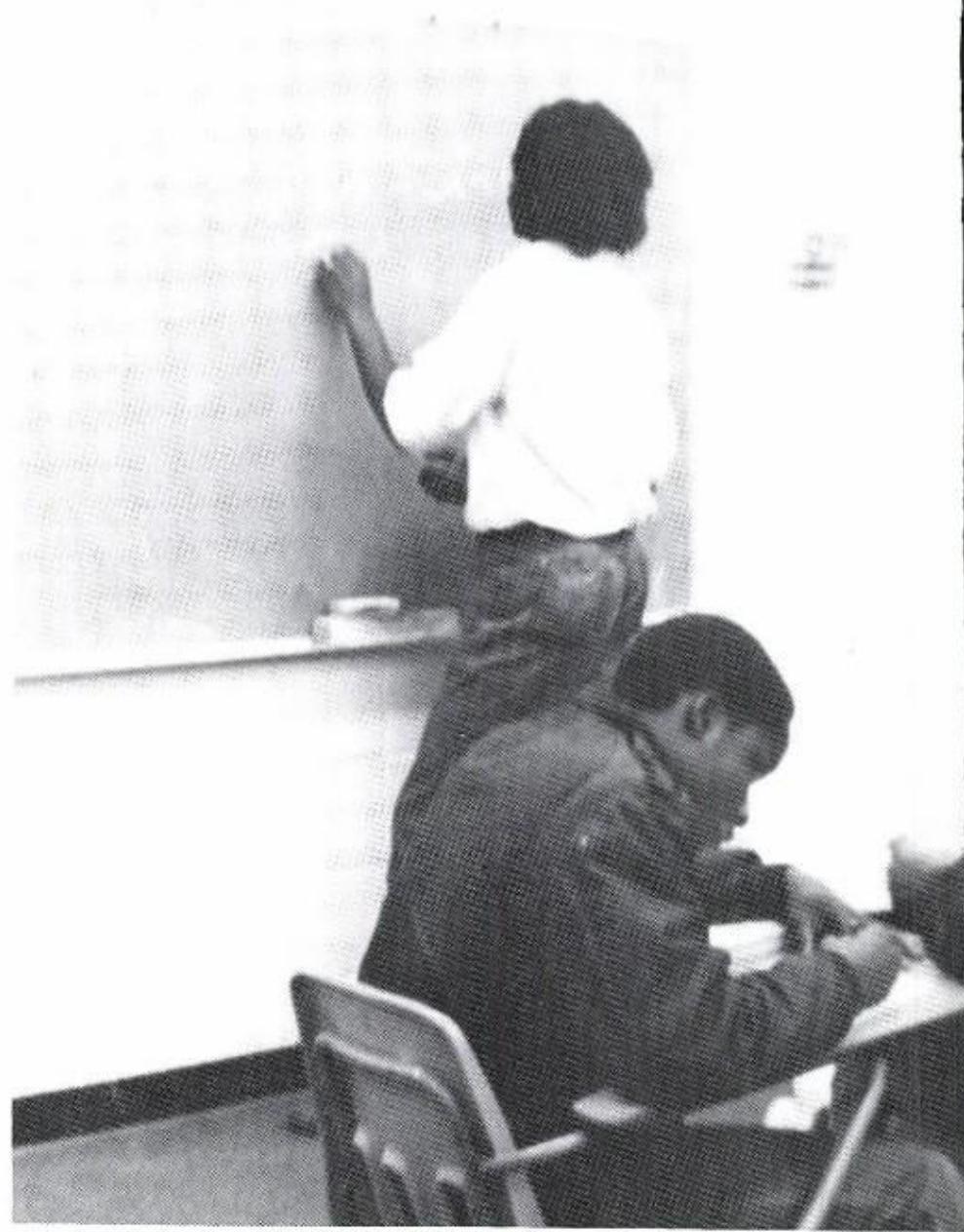
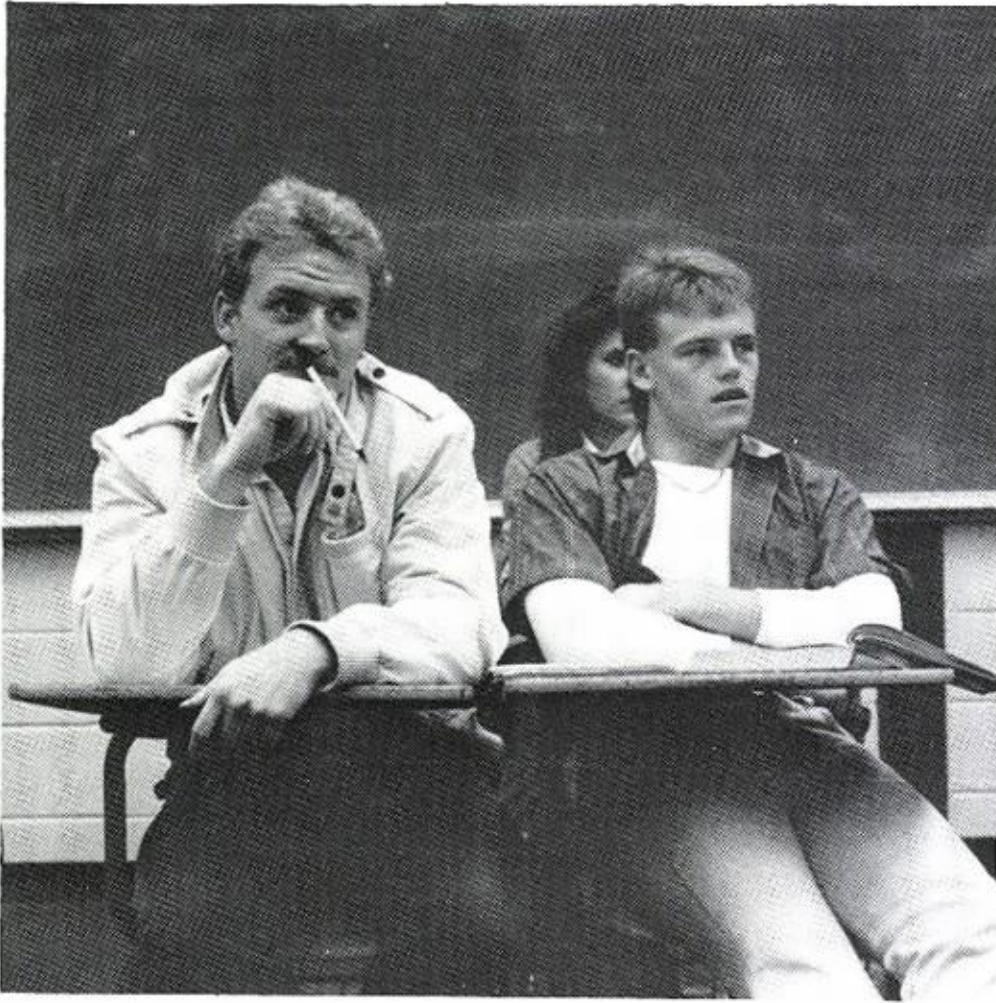
Boardwork proved to be a form of positive reinforcement.

Susan Millwood tried to get assistance from Lisa Morris.

Lynn Weaver found that drawing angles was a bit confusing.



Leonard Fells worked on his Algebra calculations at the board while Roy Lee Ravion worked at his desk.



Shane Gasaway and Keith Hurst were mystified in Advanced Math while Mr. Reding explained how "functions" functioned.

John York and Garland Watson learned algebraic expressions on the computer in Mr. Brewer's room.



A Foreign Language To Some . . .

A World Of Words To Others - English!

Since we are born learning to speak English, why isn't it the easiest course we take? Some students have found that taking English as a class was just as difficult as taking French or Spanish.

Unlike any other courses offered at DHS, English is the only course that students are required to take.

English teachers divided most of their classes into one semester of literature and another semester of grammar. Plays such as 'MacBeth', poetry, and short stories kept students busy until the next semester which was filled with

participles, periods, fragments, and English usage.

This year's sophomores started their free-writings for their end of the year books which are "published" and left for future sophomores to learn from.

Juniors spent the year struggling to understand the deepest thoughts of Edgar Allan Poe and Emily Dickinson.

The Seniors took things one step at a time by going through the grueling torture of doing term papers. Time was also spent acting out skits and teaching poetry.

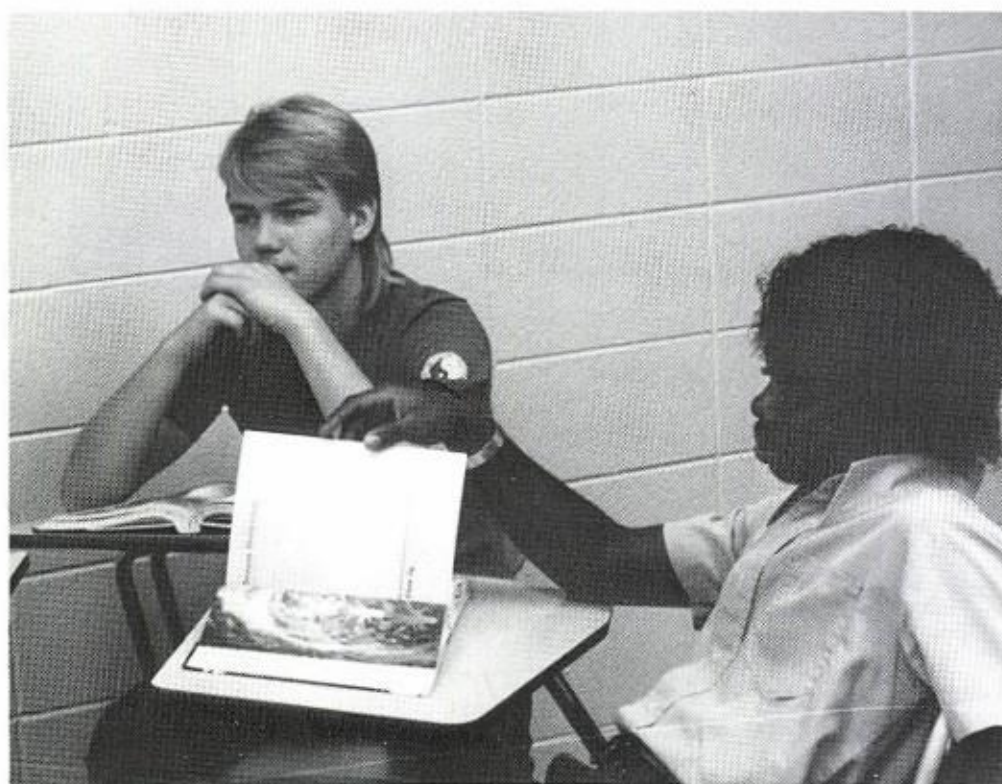


Lori Adcock taught her English class about the sleepwalking scene in "MacBeth".

Ms. Murphy gave Melanie Palsa and Leslie White some great advice on writing compositions.



Kim Jones looked annoyed at having to give a report in front of the class.

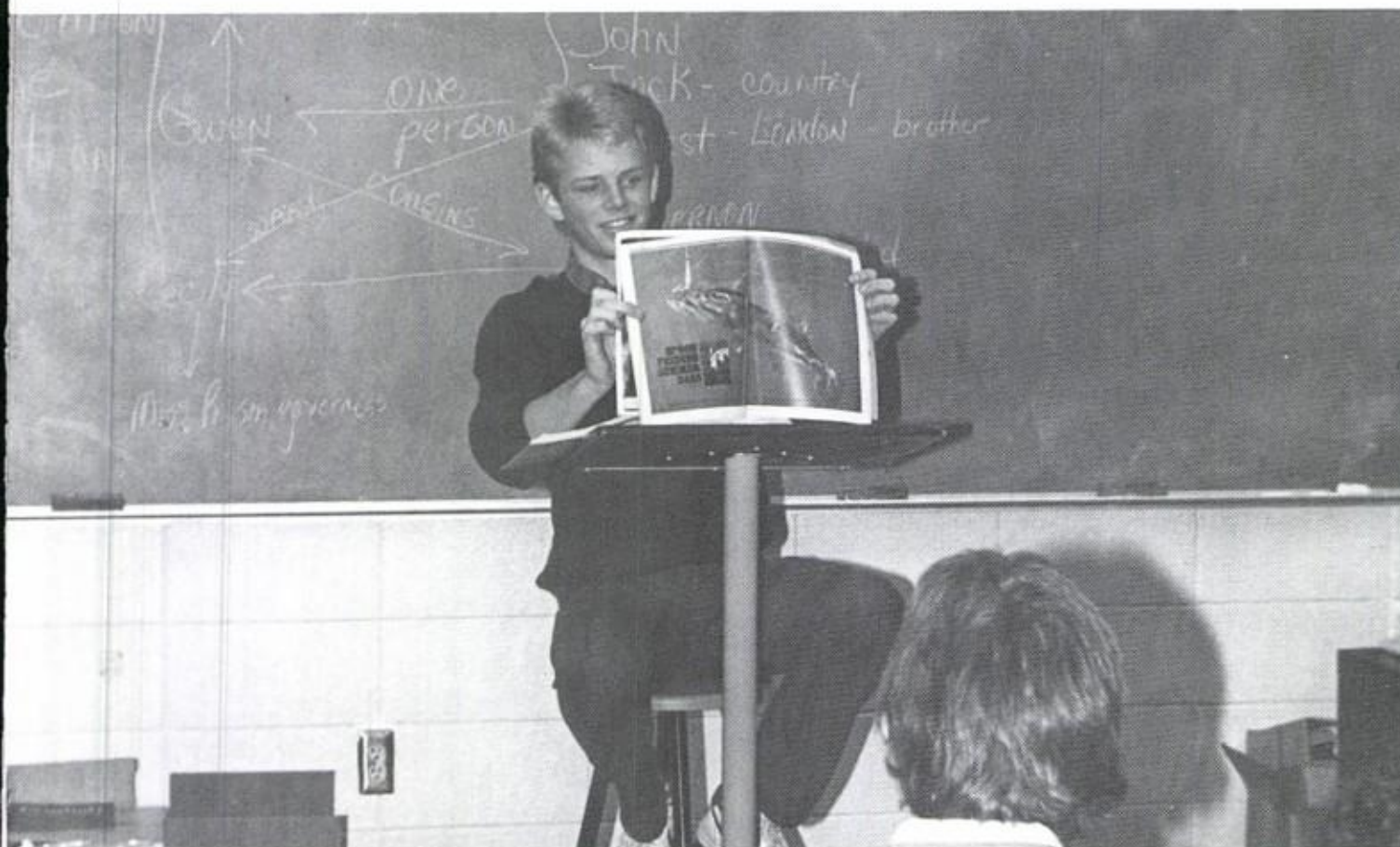
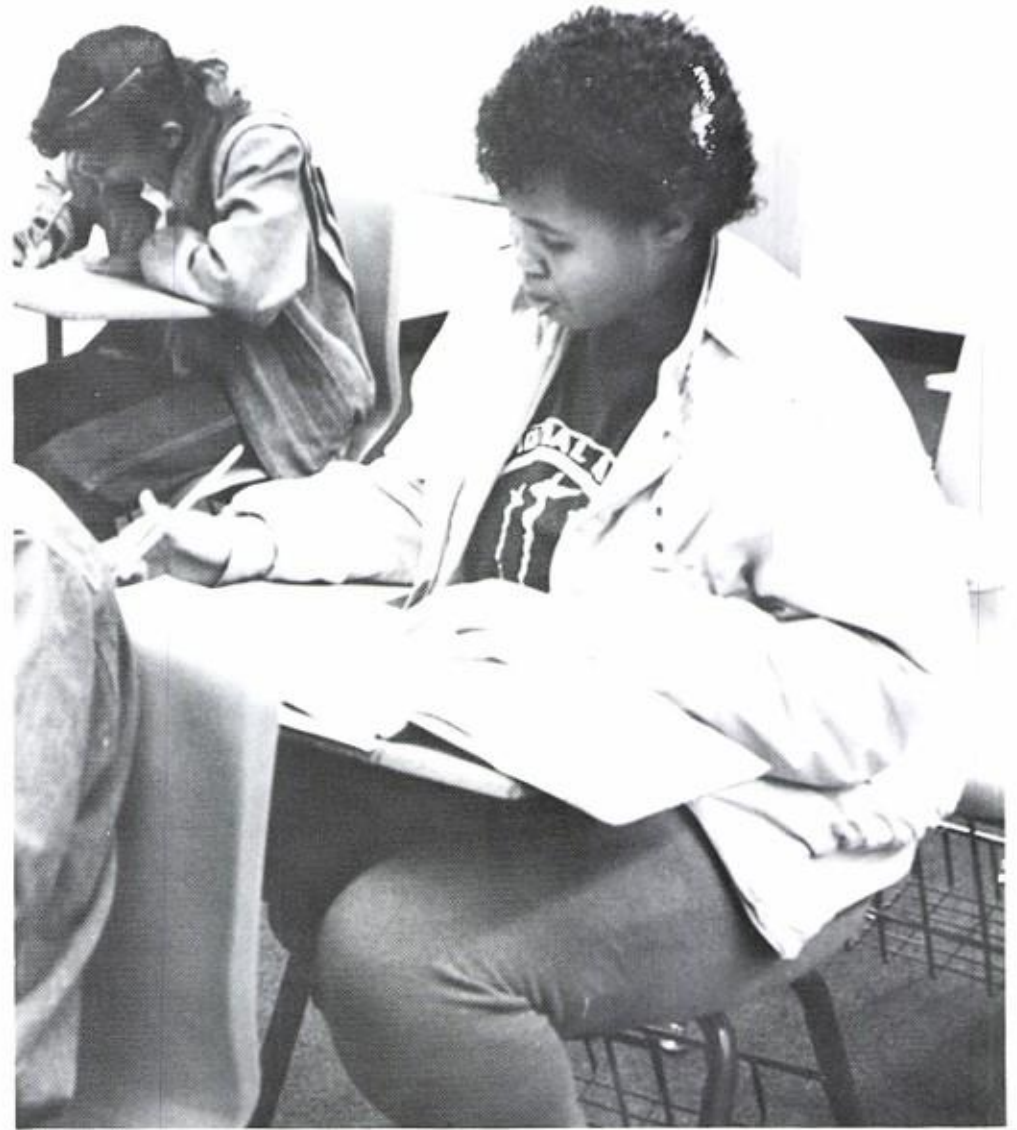


Gadrien Hill and Edward Jones wondered how to make English literature more interesting.

Whatever Mrs. Lay was discussing, it had this class's attention.



Amy Stewart, Kerri Keith, and Kara Beth Canada found Halloween the perfect time to stir up some magic potion from the witch's scene in *Macbeth*.



Gerunds and infinitives kept Jennifer Nash hard at work.

Greg Vickers presented a visual aid during his poetry presentation.

Communication In The Mass Media

Lay-Outs, Stories, And Cartoons Experience It All!

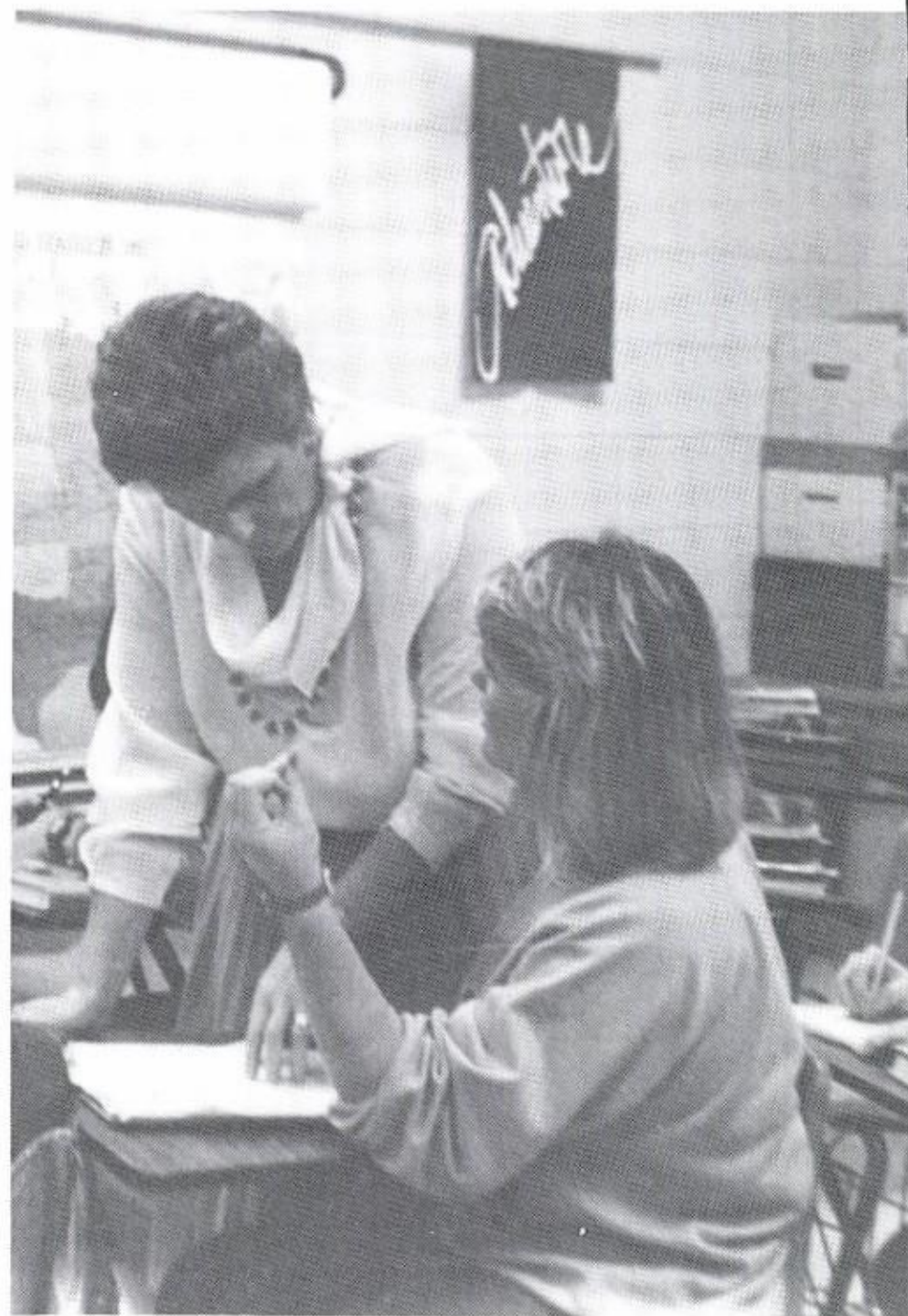
"What's a news story?"

"How do you write copy?"

"These were typical things heard in Journalism class. Journalism informed the students on the parts and how to print and publish a newspaper as well as how to produce a yearbook. Focusing a camera and developing film were among the many tasks of the journalism class. The journalism class published a newspaper the second semester and helped with the

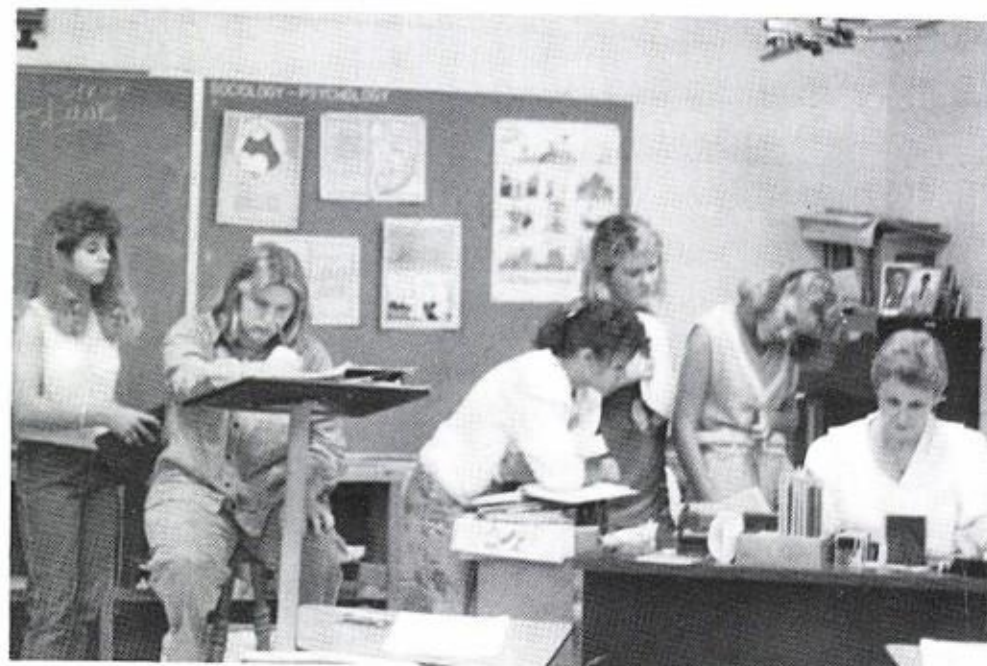
publication of the Bobcat ERA, the newspaper published honoring graduating seniors.

By taking Journalism class, students came somewhat closer to realizing just how much work went on in Yearbook. If DHS "journalists" enjoyed the class and really had the "knack" for journalism and its possibilities as a career, the Yearbook staff was their next stop on the road to communication.



Monica Howard explained her trouble in writing a feature.

The assistance of Mrs. Porter was always needed for writing news stories.



Kelvin Corbin watched carefully as Mrs. Porter pointed out the problem.



Baste . . . Whip . . . Saute Hemstitch . . Complimentary Colors

Home Economics Has A Whole New Vocabulary!

The Home Economics curriculum is divided into three areas. The Child Development and Clothing areas help the students to plan for parenthood and emphasizes the importance of guiding and teaching children through the first five years.

Clothing gives hands on experience in construction of garments. Beginning with selection of a pattern through the sewing and pressing of the finished garment, students gain first hand experience in the complexities of clothing.

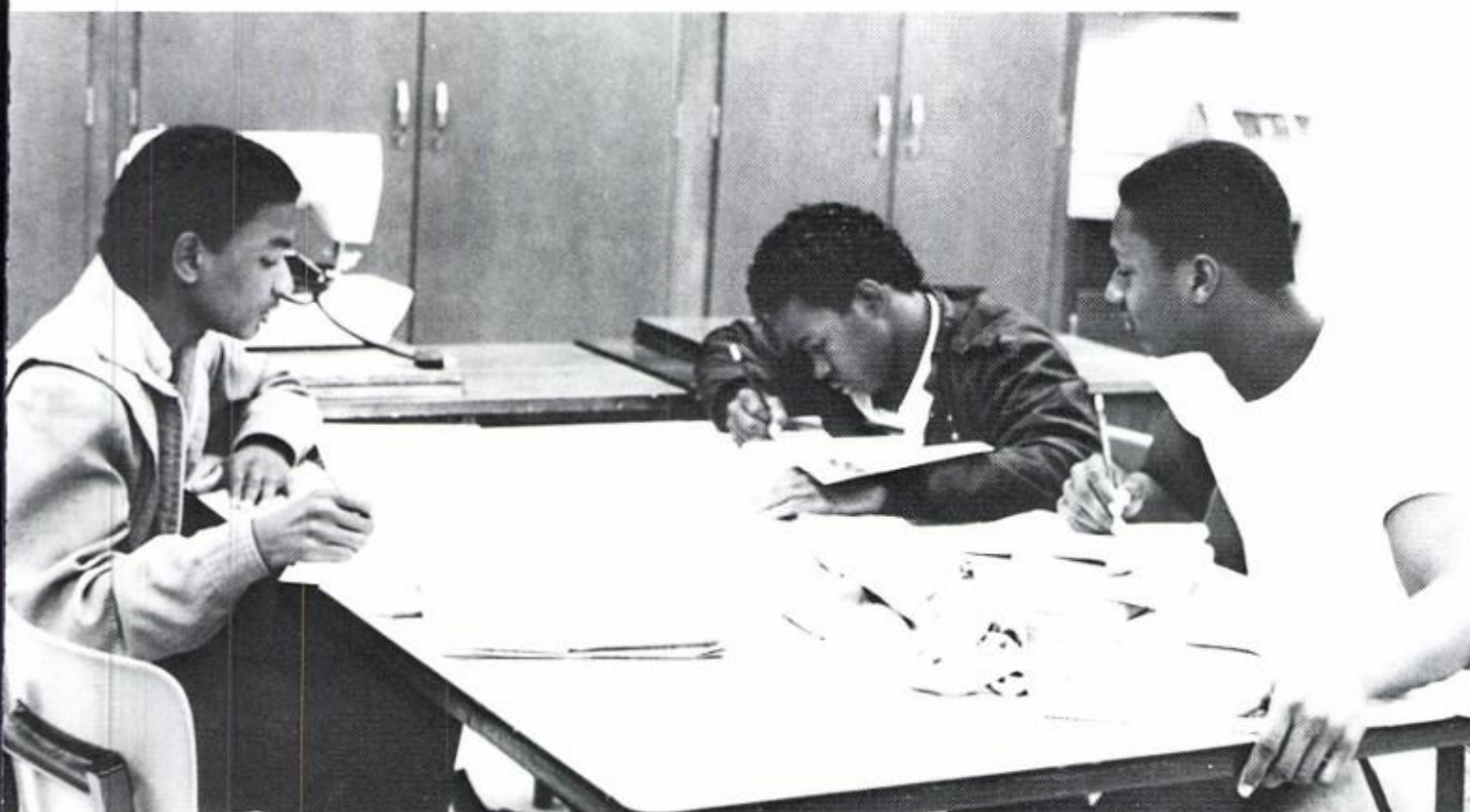
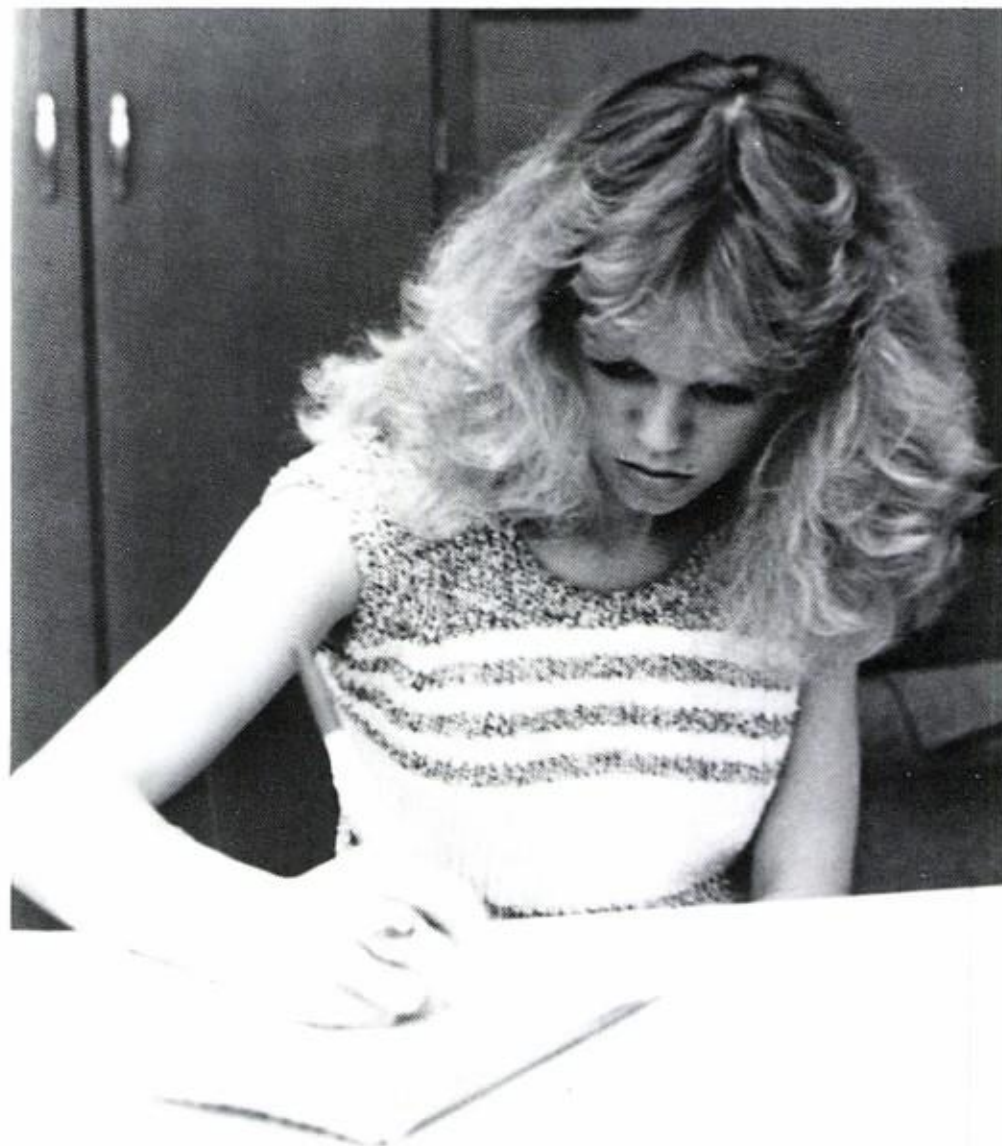
Helping students make wise food choices that

contribute to good health is the main point of the Foods and Nutrition course. Students are exposed to the factors needed to make the best food buys for the money spent.

Food preparation is a part of this course and, of course, students get to eat the end results of their class work.

The Independant Living course explores units in home economics to prepare senior students for the varied roles in family life and as wage earners.

FHA is the leadership organization of Home Ec. Kim Wilson serves at the State Second Vice President.



Kim Rogers discovered that taking notes was one important part of foods and Nutrition class.

Jeffrey Chatman and Daryl Norman check out Barney Jones' notes in Foods and Nutrition.



Maybe a little organization would have helped Dwana Chatham and Julie Johnson make cookies.



Mrs. Nora Moses explained how to find out the price of meat per pound to the class.

Rosa Berry works out the complexities of threading a sewing machine in Clothing class.

Leslie Livingston measured the sugar for her "famous" lemonade.



Degdra Eldridge finds that cooking
can be fun!



Barbara Spencer gathers the
ingredients for preparation of a
demonstration meal.



1986-1987 F.H.A.: Rochelle Brown,
Kim Calvin, Kim Campbell, Denise
Canada, Tonya Davis, Melissa
Elliott, Beverly Fells, Tammi
Hampton, Angela Harrell, Sheronda
Harrell, Loretta Trammell, Otis
Block, Brad Chambless, Dwana
Chatham, Leonard Fells, Edward
Jones, Julie Johnson, John Jordan,
Leslie Livingston, Janice McDonald,
Tracy Pickett, Maureen Ryan, Sonya
Smith, Sharon Stephens, Melissa
Weser, Kim Wilson, Tracy Ballard,
Yvonne Berry, Lisa Galloway, Alma
Harris, Wanda Lee, Karen Mitchell,
Shannon Rochelle, Lisa Simpkins,
Kim Smith, Tammy Smith, Valencia
Smith, Cassandra Trotter, Jackie
Walters, Lisa Williams, and Donald
Wilson.



Just For The Health Of It HOE

The Hands Of HOSA Mold The Health Of Tomorrow.

HOE I is the first level of Health Occupations. It is offered to juniors and seniors and introduces students to different health careers and teaches them the basic skills of a health care worker.

Lab experience is offered, such as washing hands, brushing and flossing teeth correctly, and finger pricking to look at blood smears.

HOE II is the second level of Health Occupations which seniors take to see a more indepth study of the health world. Learning to take and

record blood pressure, respiration, heart beats, and temperature is just a small part of the lab work HOE II students learn for aid in their future health careers. HOE II is in charge of the annual bloodmobile. They are also trained and certified in CPR.

The 2nd Semester, HOE II students participate in the "shadow program". This program combines hands on training with basic skill knowledge which students will use in their future health career.

HOSA President, Paulette Lacy, accepted the Red Cross Plaque which DHS received for collecting the most units of blood at the annual bloodmobile. The plaque was given by area supervisor, Mark Lewis.



Kim Spivey demonstrated the CPR techniques as Mrs. Norris instructed.



The 86-87 HOSA members were: Shawna Beavers, Karla Bell, Jeff Cox, Kim Wilson, Rhonda Harris, Jeffery Hilson, Tammy Kellebrew, Paulette Lacy, Daniel Montgomery, Rhonda Overton, Linda Ridgell, Ashleigh Smith, Sharon Smith, Kim Spivey, Samantha Stevenson, Missie Walt, Michelle Weser, Thalya Williams, Kim Fleming, Keisha Beegle, Jerry Bell, Christy Capps, Dwana Chatham, Fay Collins, Shawna Fells, Wendy Hall, Xavier Livingston, Cary McDermott, Tammy Mizell, Stephanie Neeley, David Pickens, Frances Pickens, Polly Sigmon, Michelle Smith, Maria Wallace, Yvonne Berry, Rosa Berry, Jacqueline Bryant, Tony Caldwell, Sharon Cantrell, Frederick Cohen, Joyce Daniels, Kim Freeman, Beth Estes, Mariel James, Mary Ann King, Leslie Livingston, Stacy McCarty, Janice McDonald, Robin Miller, Mark Pinkett, David Posey, Shannon Rochelle, Connie Rogers, Tammy Smith, James Blackshire, Sandra Boothe, Kara Beth Canada, Kim Donaldson, Lisa Galloway, Scottie Harrison, Gadrion Hill, Martin Henry, Belinda James, Chanda Martin, Bernice Mitchell, Denise Norton, Jennifer Poole, Carol Rash, Brian Reed, Tracy Smith, Jackie Walters, Tim Wilkin and Lisa Williams.

The HOSA "Bobcat Ambulance" was one of the entries in the DHS Homecoming Parade.

A "Dirty" Job

Auto Mechanics!

Auto Mechanics gave students on-the-job training. Mr. Morris assigned students jobs ranging from tune-ups and rotating tires to rebuilding motors.

The public brought vehicles to the workshop to be worked on without charge. Some jobs had step by step instructions while others required experience or

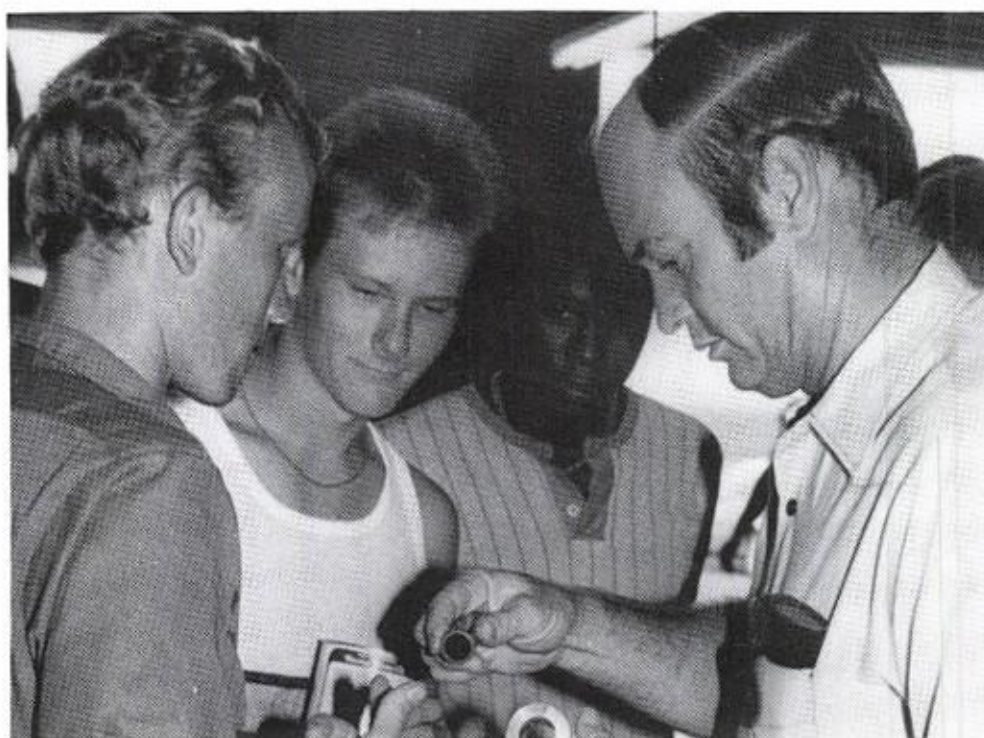
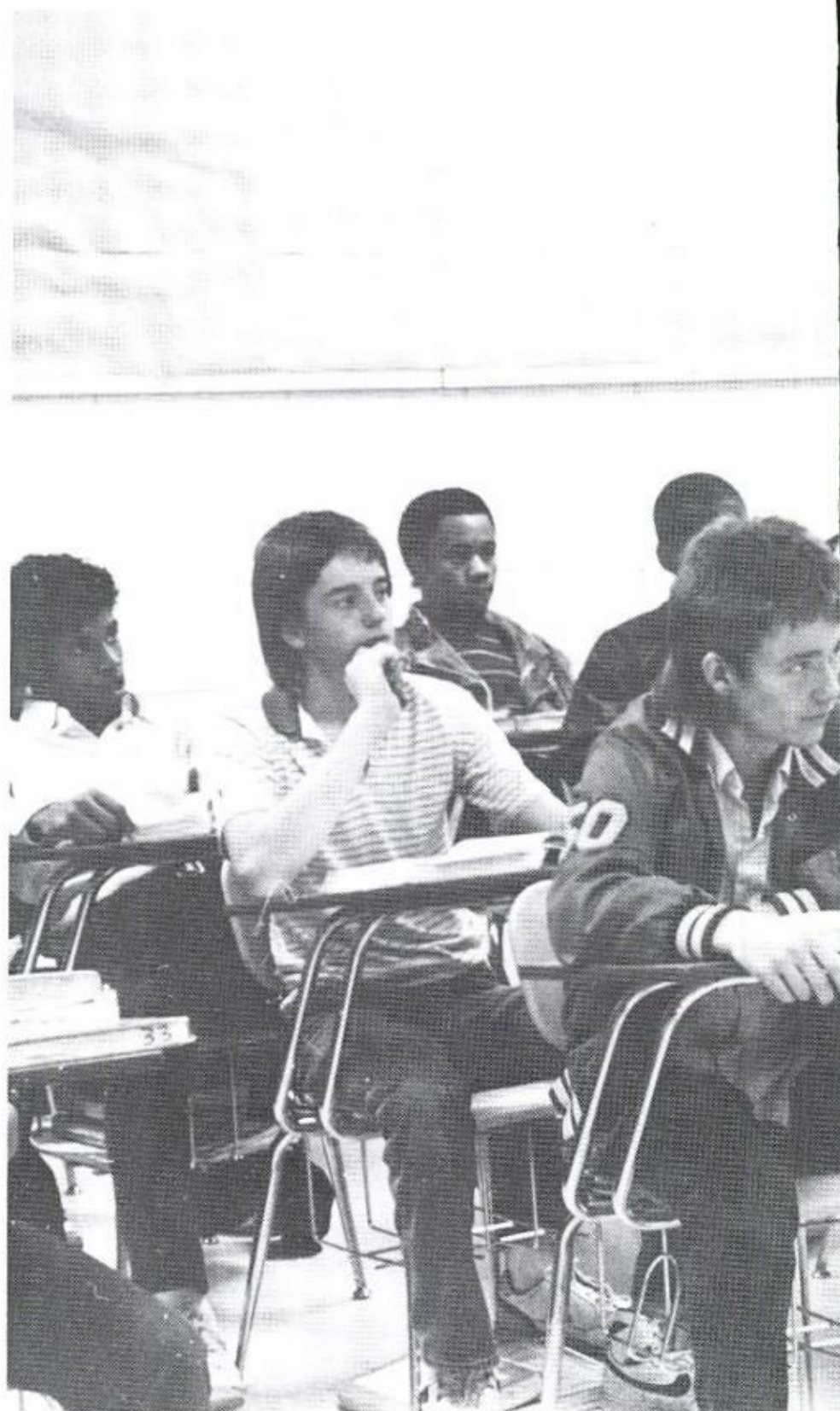
the studying manuals.

Recently, the class changed an automatic Bronco into a standard. Their daily jobs consisted of building a carburetor, adjusting a drive shaft, or washing cars.

Auto Mechanics was taught third and fourth period and each student received 2 credits.

Robert Carter and Boyd Herrin helped Russell Harvey work on his '55 Chevy engine.

Mr. Morris showed his Auto Mechanic students actual parts to an engine.



Sammy Smith and Ray Singleton
listened attentively during Auto
Mechanics.



Mr. Morris explained the engine
head to his Auto Mechanic students.



Classroom instruction was a major
part of Auto Mechanics.

"Where's the muffler?"



Whistle While You Work

T. & I. Gives Hands On Experience In Building.

Exploratory T & I is one of the six vocational educational courses which provide students with hands on training at DHS.

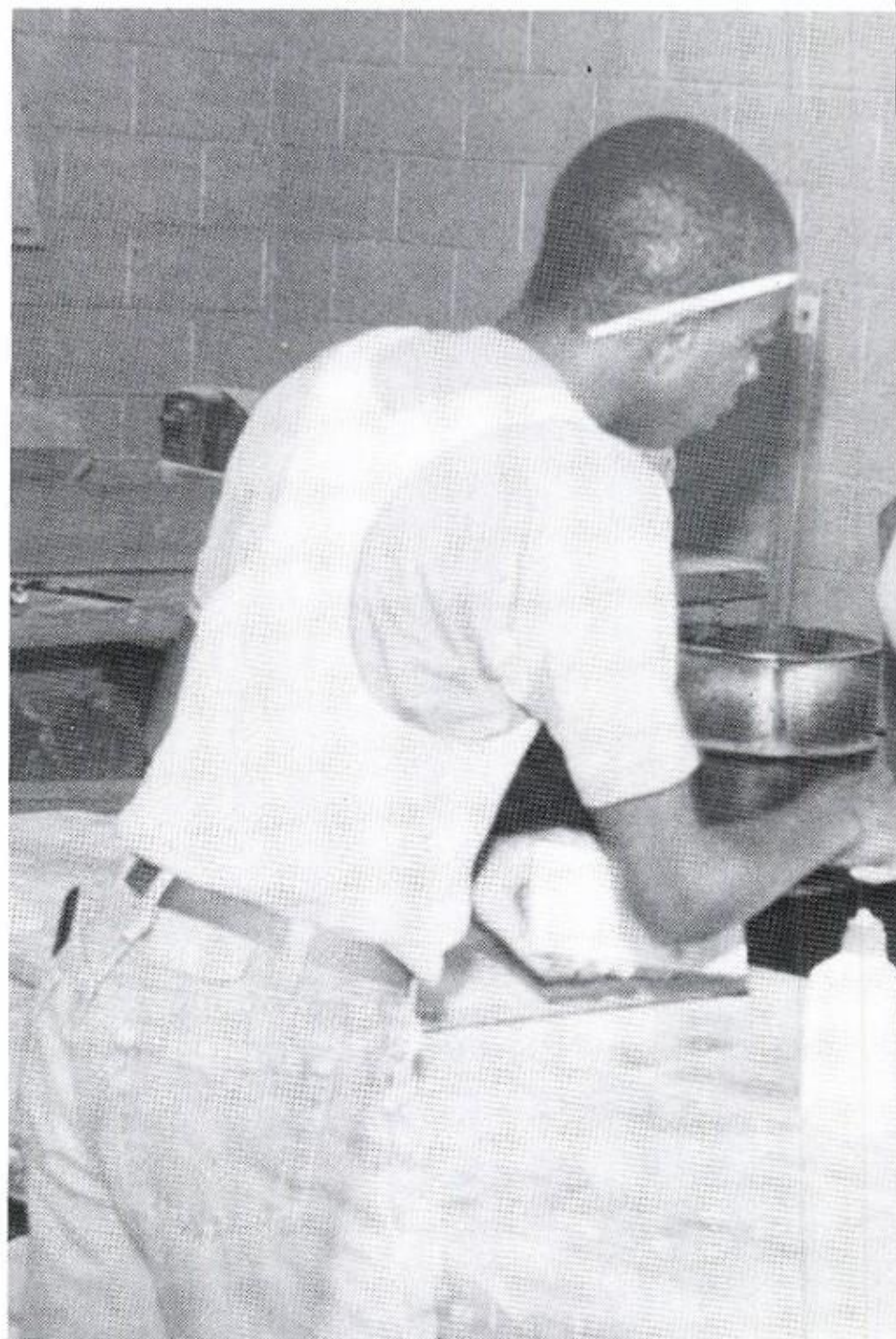
Operating machines in shop, drafting, and architectural/mechanical drawings were just a few of the many tasks performed by students of the Exploratory Trades and Industry classes.

All courses are opened to both sexes, but with the enrollment of sixteen females in the T & I classes proved to be the largest increase in years.

VICA is a national organization of 300,000 students and teachers with over 13,000 clubs nation wide.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America help members in many areas such as: Career growth, citizenship, recognition by others of how important their skills are, community improvement, and independence. These areas help students to expand their professional training.

The VICA club motto is "Preparing for Leadership in the world of work."



Homecoming Queen Kara Beth Canada drew for the winner of a television in a raffle sponsored by the VICA club.

Tracy Livingston applied his skills on the sander.

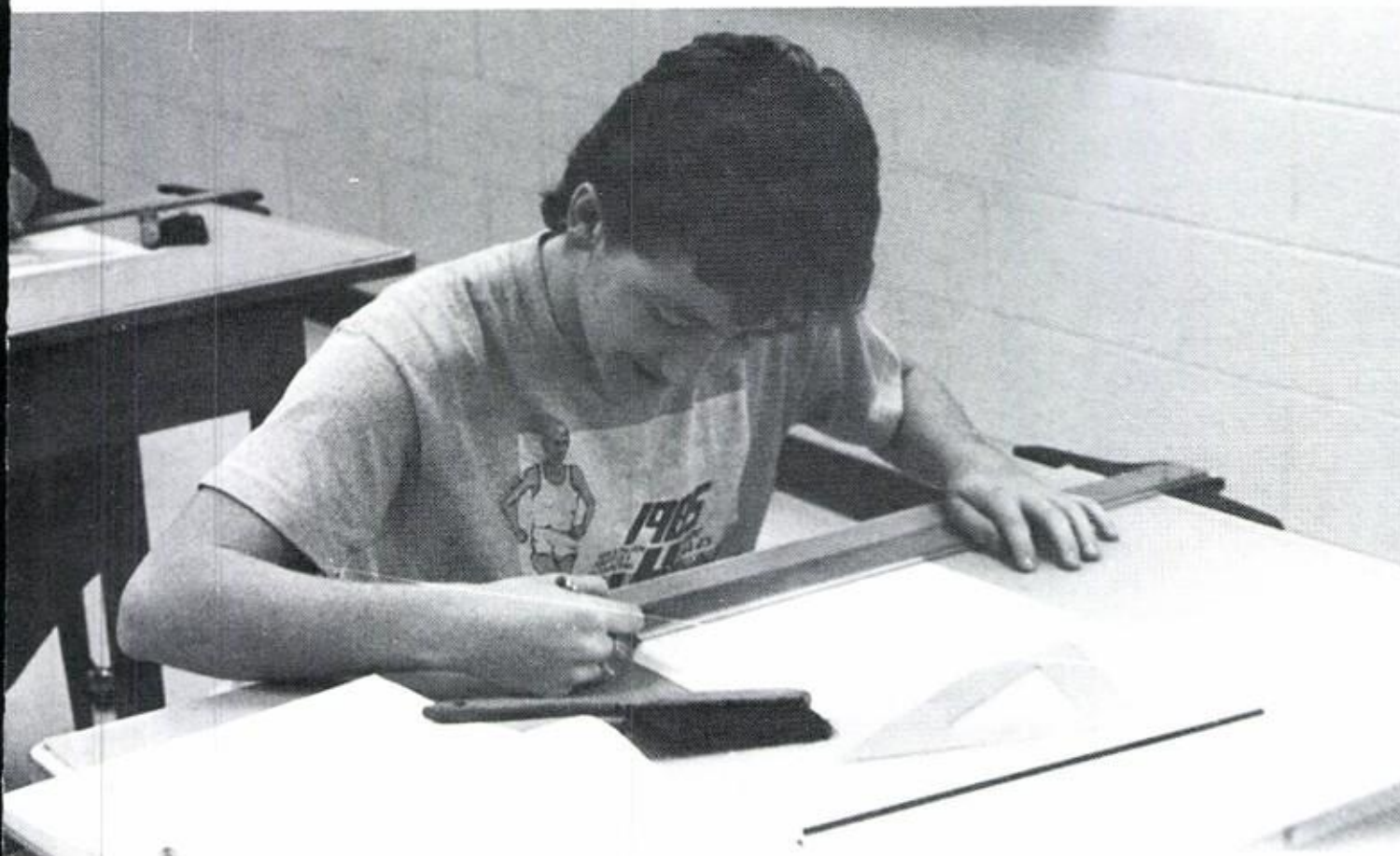




Garland Watson tried to build a "masterpiece" while Alfred Harris was anxious to test its strength.



Michael Spivey used the router to make name plates in Building Trades.



Drawing layouts was one of the many skills that Tony Anthony learned in Building Trades.



Hi Ho, Hi Ho Off To Work We Go!

GCE Combines Work Skills W/Academics

General Cooperative Education allowed students to use the knowledge they got from school and apply it to a job.

In the class room the GCE students filled out applications and learned basic requirements of different jobs. Outside the classroom the students must maintain a job throughout the entire school year and had to work a minimum of 15 hours a week. Students in this course received 2 credits

- one for classroom work and one for their job.

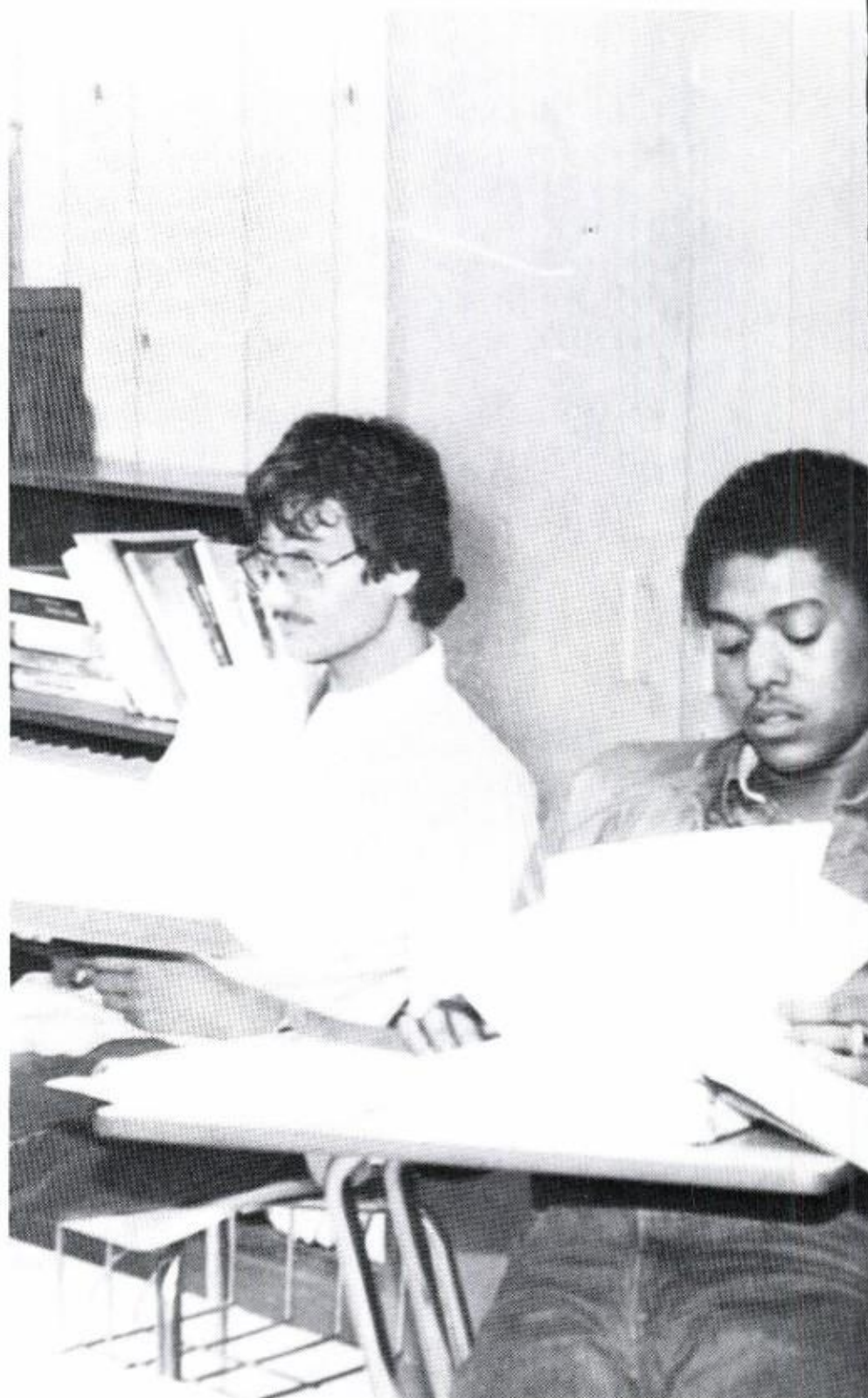
The students were graded on their work progress and the work they did in class.

Besides being the first students to register for classes and getting out of school before 3:10, these students received experiences in the business world while still in school.

Mr. Alvie Lay teaches the course and also sponsors the GCECA club.

Karen Cantrell used her typing skills to type Mr. Lay's grade sheets.

Come rain, sleet, or snow, Stephen Gabel pushed his buggy.





Randy Crump seemed to be in a daze while Orlando Berry and Otis Block worked.



Shane Riley acquired a variety of abilities with his new job.

The GCE Club members: Michael Armstrong, Lorraine Ash, Orlando Berry, Otis Block, David Bronson, Karen Cantrell, Sharon Cantrell, Robert Carter, Robert Chatham, Jeff Cox, Randy Crump, Monica Dancer, Keith Dewese, Stephen Gable, Shane Gasaway, Russell Harvey, Chad Haynes, Boyd Herrin, Kelly Hogue, Shelly Ingram, Marc Jackson, Kenneth Jones, Kerrie Keith, James McGough, Gary McTigrit, Kathleen Miles, Kelly Miller, Mike Minor, Heath Moncrief, Keith Morgan, Tary Prewitt, Shane Riley, Wanda Singleton, Steven Stain, Doug Sherrill, Amy Stewart, Aubrey Webb, Randy Witherspoon, Neal Wood, Rosa Berry.

P.E. And Health

Be Healthy And Wise And Shape Those Thighs!

Besides being a place to release pressure and stress, physical education teaches students to move efficiently with grace, dignity, and rhythm, plus form. P.E. is designed to promote the well-being of the human body, skills in performance, knowledge and understanding, along with social concept. Through these concepts one learns to be a good sportsman, cooperative, and respectful.

Health, designed for 10th

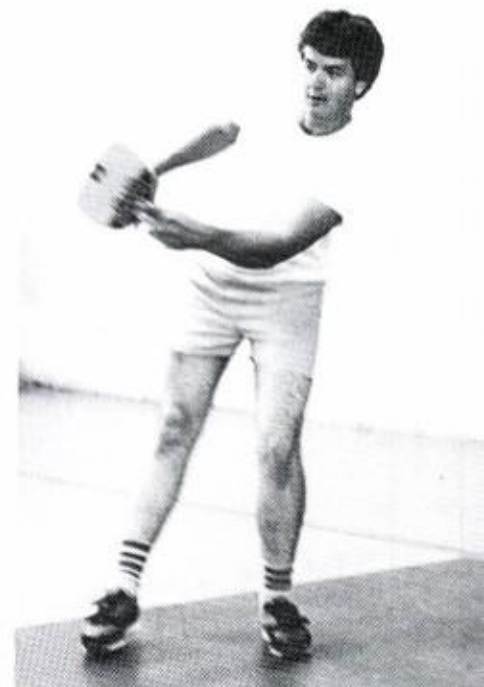
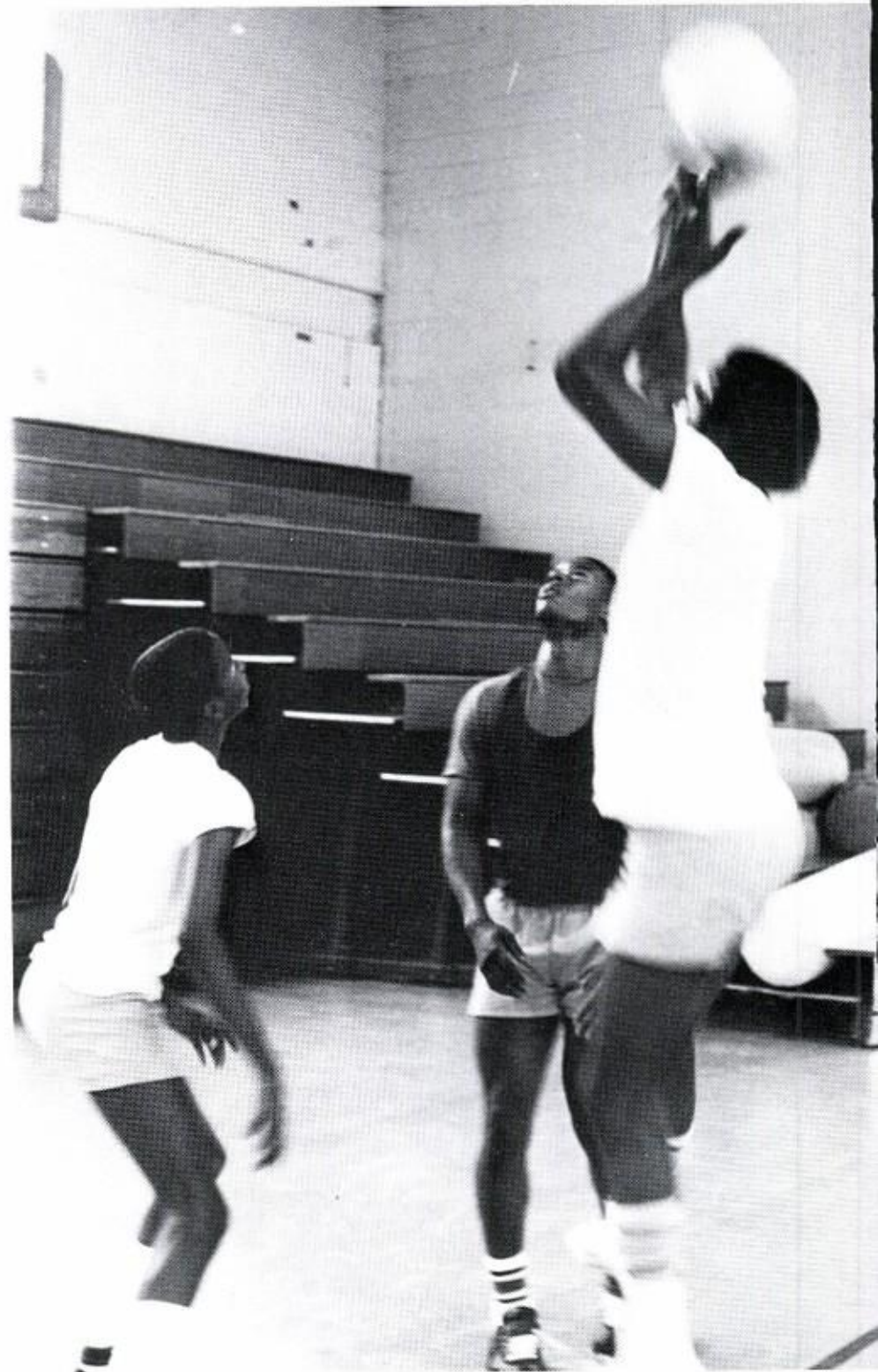
grade, is a comprehensive course that will teach students about total health-physical, mental, and social well being. Its focus is on wellness and preventive health. It encourages students to improve and safeguard their health.

The enrollment this year was down because there weren't any 9th graders. These usually made up a large percentage of the P.E. classes.

These boys found that "shooting the hoop" was a fun recreational activity.

Volleyball was one of the extracurricular games played in P.E.

Boyd Herrin used his physical ability to swat the ball.



Career Education

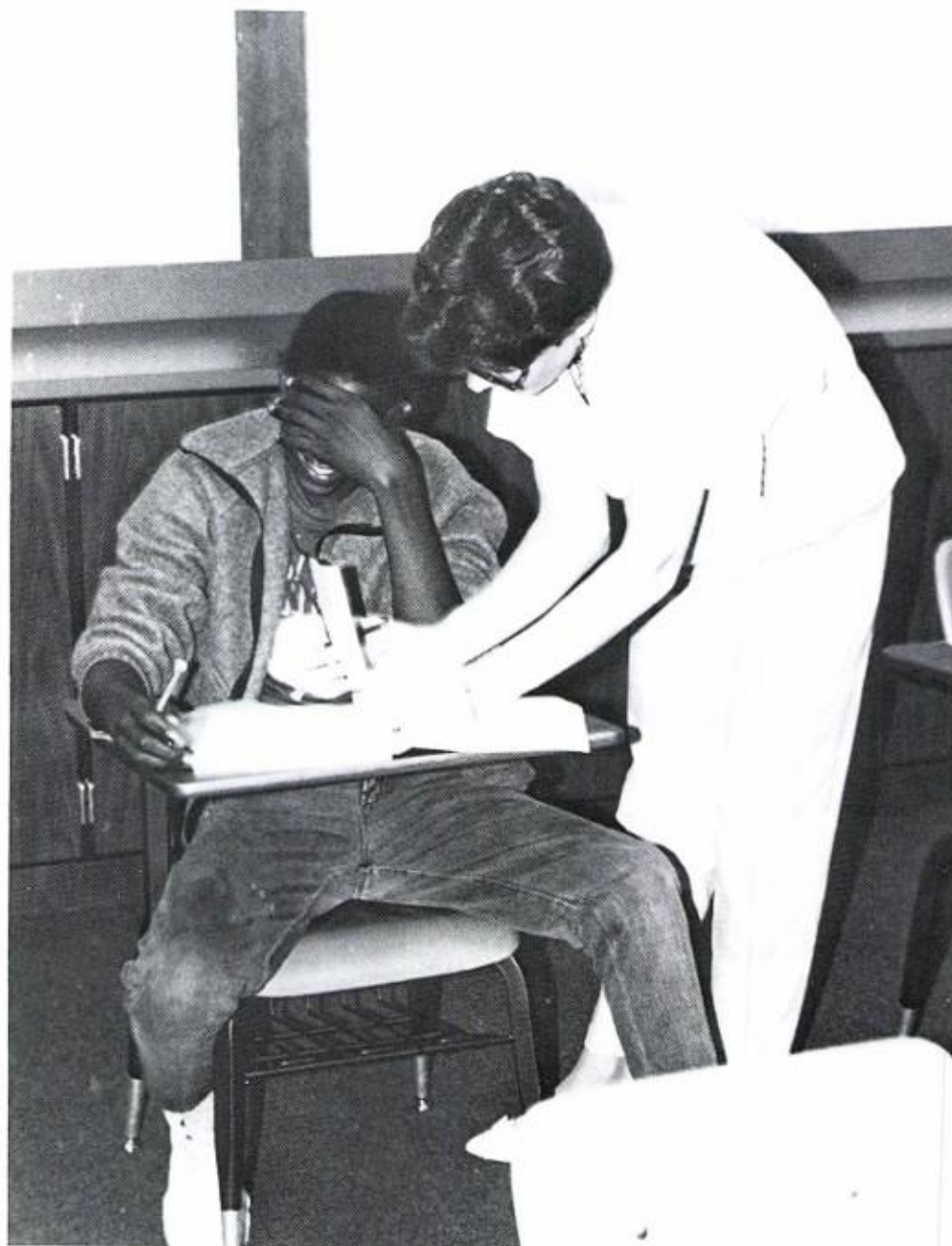
Training For The Future

Career Education was designed to help those students with special needs. Learning fundamental concepts that can be applied to everyday living helped develop problem solving skills.

The class provides graduated activities that allowed the more needy

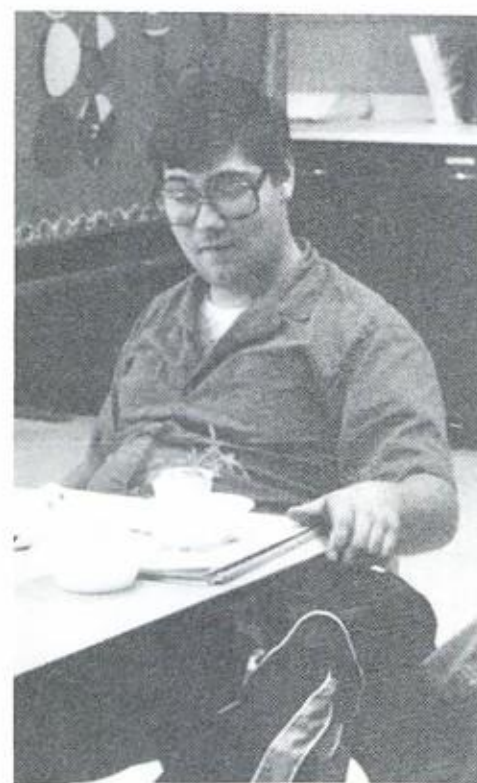
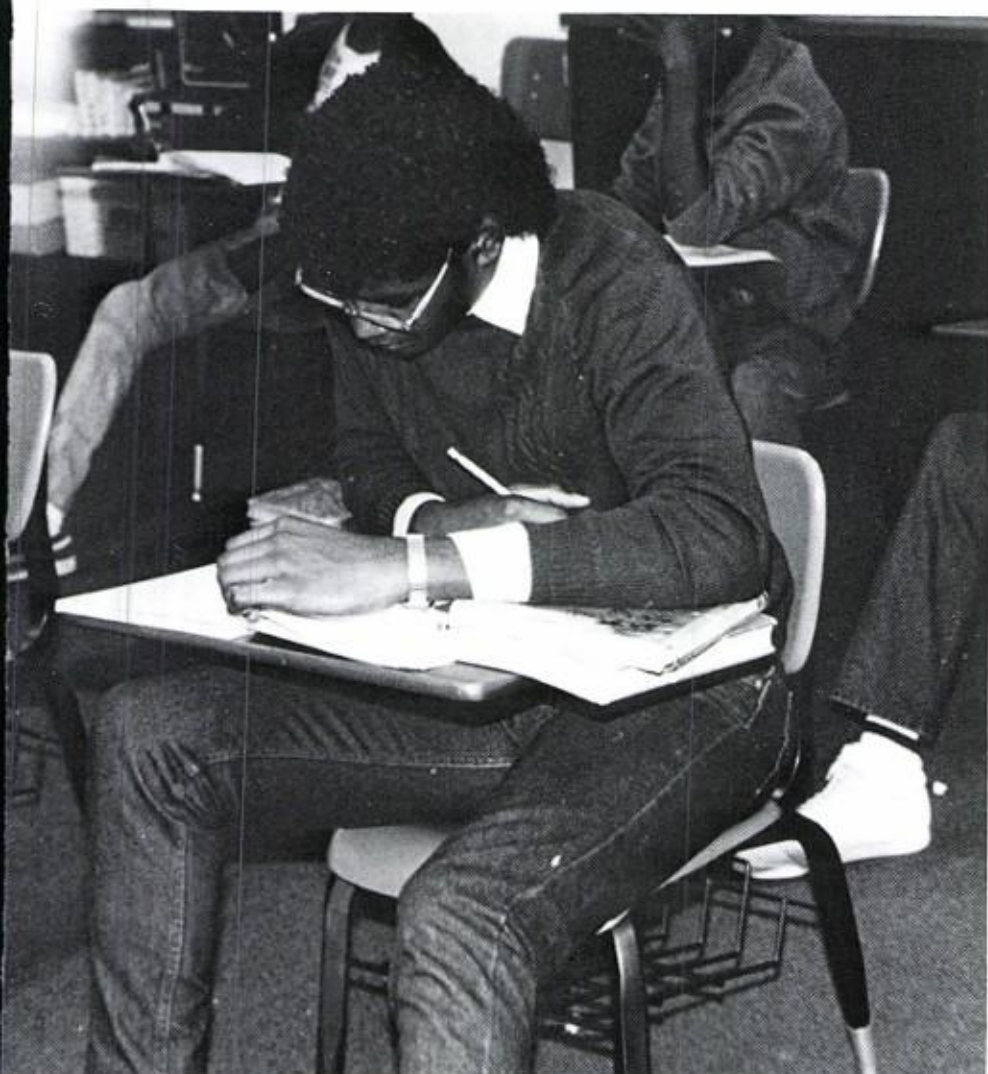
students to be successful and the more capable to be challenged.

Two sections included Mrs. Lacy Toney with students needing help in every subject, while Mrs. Claire Puryear taught those students with needs only in certain areas.



Mrs. Puryear assisted Tony Norton with grammar skills in English.

Wayne Walls admired the plant he grew himself.



Keith Corbin worked on his English exercises.



The Shakers And Movers

Determined to Make Us Reach Our Potential!

If you think students were tired of hearing about standards, MAT-6, and basic skills, that was nothing compared to the frustration, pressure, and anxiety suffered by the faculty who had to implement all of this paper work and more.

In the effort to meet as many standards as possible before the 1986-87 school year, teachers found themselves trying to fit in a "little bit" of teaching between making out check lists, checking course content guides, and attending

meetings to find out how they were going to be evaluated.

Due to a cut back in state funds, proposed additions in classroom space and teachers were not forthcoming. Larger classes resulted, but no crowding because we lost the ninth grade.

Through it all, students noticed little difference in the amount of homework and tests. Teachers may have had more to do, but they sure didn't let up on us!!!

JoAnn Adams - Typing I and II, Accounting.

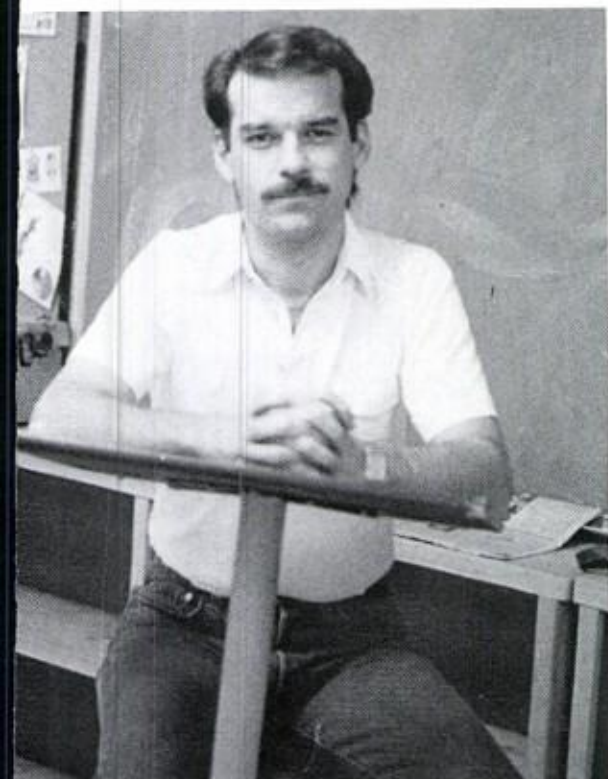
Calbert Brewer - Algebra I and Geometry, General Math I and II.



Jerilean Brewer - Computer and Office Technical Lab, Typing I.

Eugene (Bubba Boney) - Assistant Coach.





Mike Boyd - Speech I, and Drama



Chuck Culpepper - Exploratory T & I,
Drafting, and Building Trades.



Ora Donaldson - English IIIg, Ip, IIg.



Jean Estes - English IIp, IIIp, IVg, Ig,
IVp.



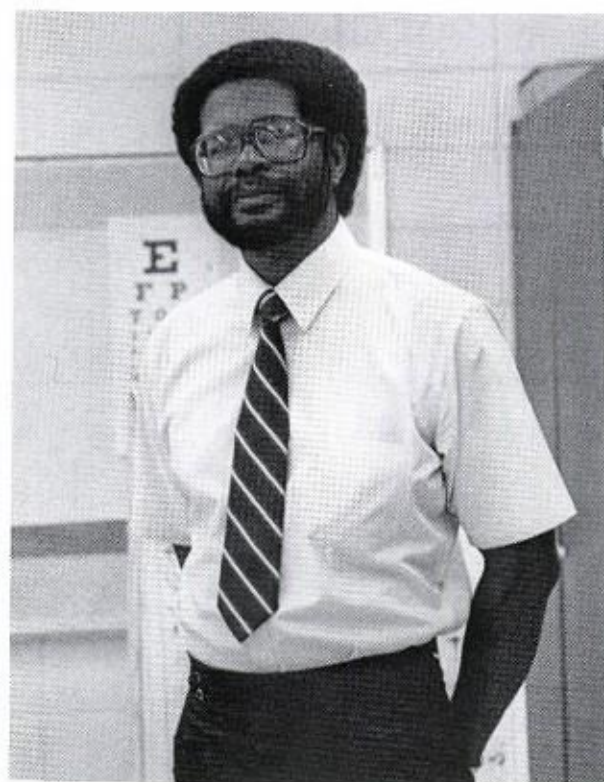
Sharon Hocking - Business Math,
General Math II



Van Holt - Basketball Coach,
Assistant Football Coach

**Hyder Johnson · Life Science,
Biology.**

Alvie Lay · GCE I and II



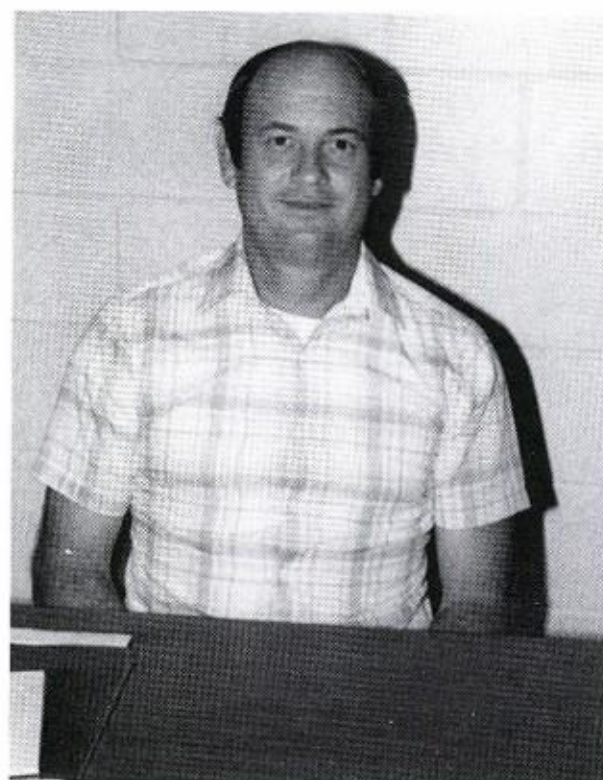
Gloria Lay · English IIIa, IVa

Don Lenderman · Assistant Coach



Bill Morris · Auto Mechanics

**Nora Moses · Foods and Nutrition,
Child Development and Clothing,
FHA.**





Evelyn Murphy - English Ila and IIg.

Kathy Norris - HOE I and II, and HOSA sponsor.



Carolyn Porter - American History, Psychology and Sociology, Journalism, and Yearbook advisor.

Dorothy Portis - Art I, II, III, and IV.



Claire Puryear - Social Living and Career Education.

Henry Reding - Geometry, Algebra II, and Advanced Math.

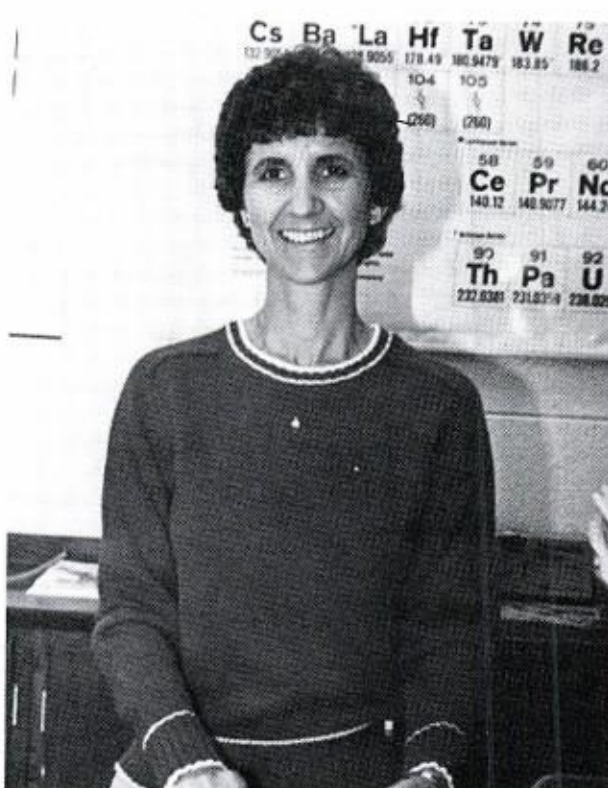
Linda Schenk · Fine Arts, Spanish Culture, Spanish I, II, Advanced Spanish

Flora Simon · Life Science, General Science



Alyce Smith · American History, Economics, and Government

Ellen Smith · Biology, Chemistry, and Physics



Irene Smith · Aide

Paulette Smith · World History, Civics, Global Studies, American History.





Lacey Toney-Career Education



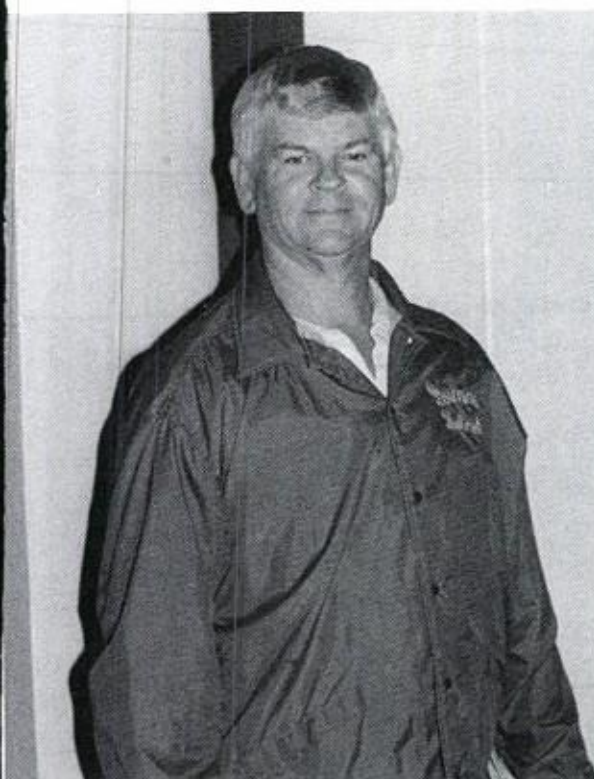
**James Turnbo-Music Appreciation,
Band Director**



**Brenda Watts-General Business,
Business Math, Typing I**



**Barbara Webb-P.E./Health,
Cheerleading, Pep Squad Sponsor.**



**Coach Jerry White-Boys P.E., Health,
Head Football Coach.**



Dixie Turnbo-Speech Pathologist.



The Pep In Our Step!



Things That Make School Bearable!

Combining activities with academics helped to keep the adrenalin flowing at Dumas High School throughout the year.

DHS is full of various clubs and organizations adding to the everyday life of books and classwork. Being a member of any of these clubs demanded responsibility, maintaining satisfactory grades in citizenship and in the classroom, and being a dedicated worker.

Even after the ringing of the last bell at 3:10, DHS students were still around.

DHS clubs not only

worked for themselves, but for the community as well. The Key Club continued working with the Kiwanis Club. The National Honor Society and the Student Council returned to the Nursing Home this year to deliver Christmas gifts to the elderly, and HOSA sponsored their annual "Blood Mobile" drive.

Band, athletics, cheerleading, and yearbook staff were also activities.

Each of the Bobcat teams was considered a winner. No matter the sport, hours of after school practice, willpower, and dedication were necessary for the teams to reach their highest level of potential.

Regardless of the season,

DHS cheerleaders had the responsibility of keeping the Bobcat Spirit high.

Hour after hour, rain or shine, the DHS band was on the field preparing for a brilliant halftime show during football season with a concert season waiting in the background.

Contrary to popular belief, being a yearbook "staffer" was not all fun and games. Drawing layouts, writing pages of copy, and meeting deadlines were all a part of every "staffer's" strenuous day.

No matter the season, day in and day out, with activities around there was always something happening at DHS.

During a mockery of Hamburg's Homecoming, "Big John" Wells was crowned Queen by Degdra Eldridge as escorts Linda Ridgell and Missie Walt looked on.

Keith Croom "Advertised" the Bobcat Spirit.

Mike Riley, Tary Prewitt, Stacy Keith, and Mark Gibson, show their strength by removing a piano from the DHS auditorium.





“Band: Horns Up!” “Go Cats”

Mark Time! Mark! On With The Show!

“It’s the Dumas High School Marching Band!!”

As the fans cheer and applaud, out come 47 people playing the crowd pleasing tunes with the same quality and volume as the years before.

Much smaller in number than usual, due to the move of the ninth graders, DHS band members had to prove they really had what it took to “play the songs.”

Band was not just all fun and games. There was a lot of after school and night rehearsals, constant practice for All-Region and Solo and Ensemble tryouts which were held in January and

February, and the passing off of tunes.

With popular tunes such as “Crush on You”, “Easy Lover”, “Walking on Sunshine” and the classic, “On Broadway”, there was no doubt DHS pep rallies really rocked!

Adding sparkle not only with half time shows, playing through the halls, and pep rallies, the DHS band was always full of that **AWESOME Bobcat Spirit** that everyone shared and demonstrated at *every* Bobcat Game.

The band may have been smaller, but look around, Big isn’t always Better!!!



The band’s 5th period practice “always” included marching outside.





The DHS Band really showed their stuff at the 1986 Homecoming parade.



Carol Rash was featured as a soloist as Rodney Block looked on.



The new circle formation feature produced a roaring crowd.

The DHS Band played a major role in the noise making during pep rallies.

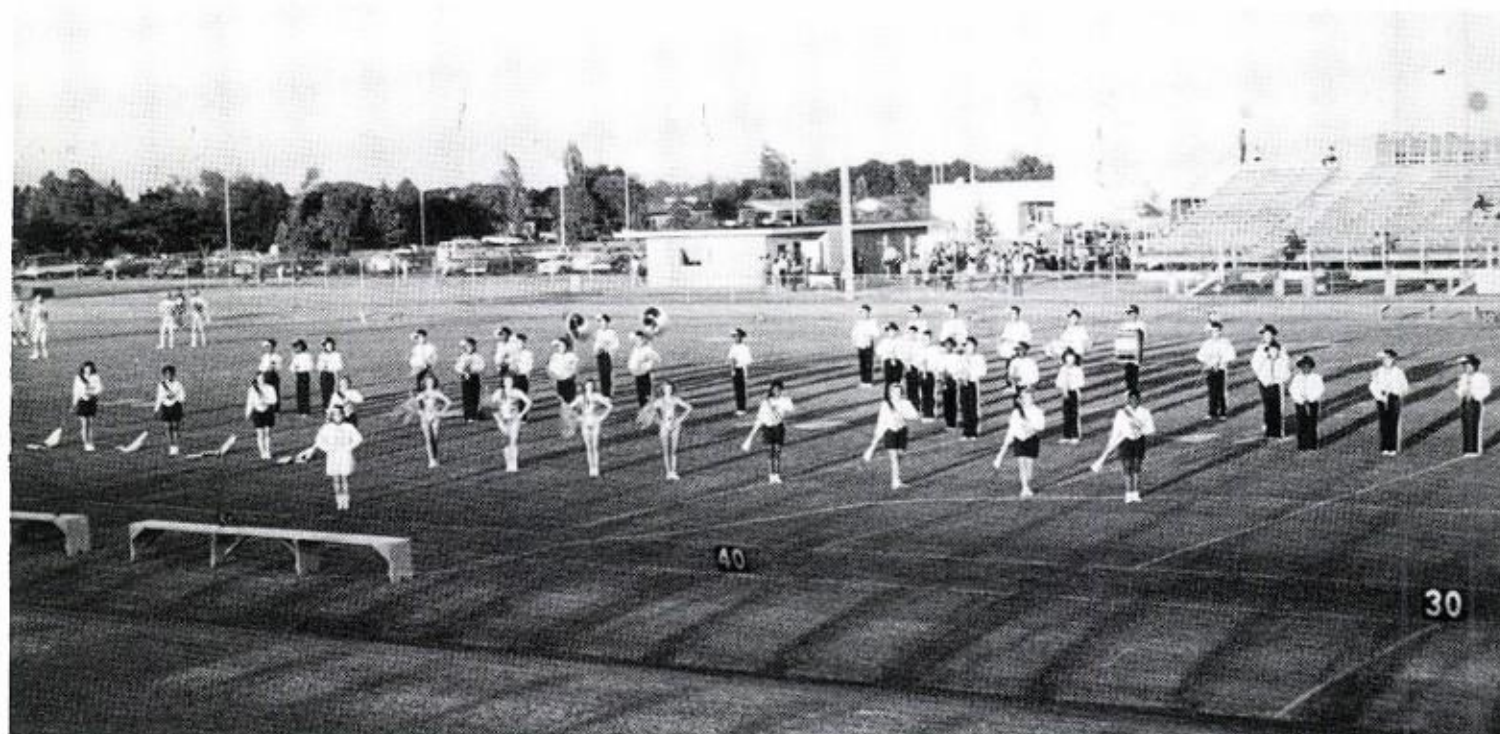


Not even the camera's flash could distract Tammy Kellebrew concentration.



Band participation helped Bobcat spirit immensely during Friday night ballgames.

The 1986 - 87 Dumas High School Marching Band.





"Crush on You", "Easy Lover",
"Eye of the Tiger" — You name it
and the DHS band played it through
pep rallies and ballgames alike.



One has to walk before running.

The DHS band first had to practice
the songs before marching outside.

Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, and
Amber Gill waved "Good-Bye"
to the defeated opponents.



Practice Makes Perfect

Once Again Auxillaries Proved To Be A Success To The DHS Band

A band is a band is a band. Not so when the DHS band and auxillaries were teamed as one. These two separate groups pooled their efforts to help make the halftime entertainment outstanding!

Majorettes, Flag Line, and Rifle Corps all made up the auxillaries.

"Keep smiling girls, point your toes, look at the audience." The auxillaries heard these pointers daily from their sponsor Tommie Palsa.

The DHS auxillaries have proven that hard work does pay off. Staying after school and even practicing on Saturdays were sometimes a

part of the effort they put forth. Twirling fire became an annual event for DHS majorettes, but with each new year came new excitement.

Friday night performances were quite a crowd pleaser at Bobcat football games, but the fun didn't start here. Before football season opened, clinics were held to improve techniques of the different lines.

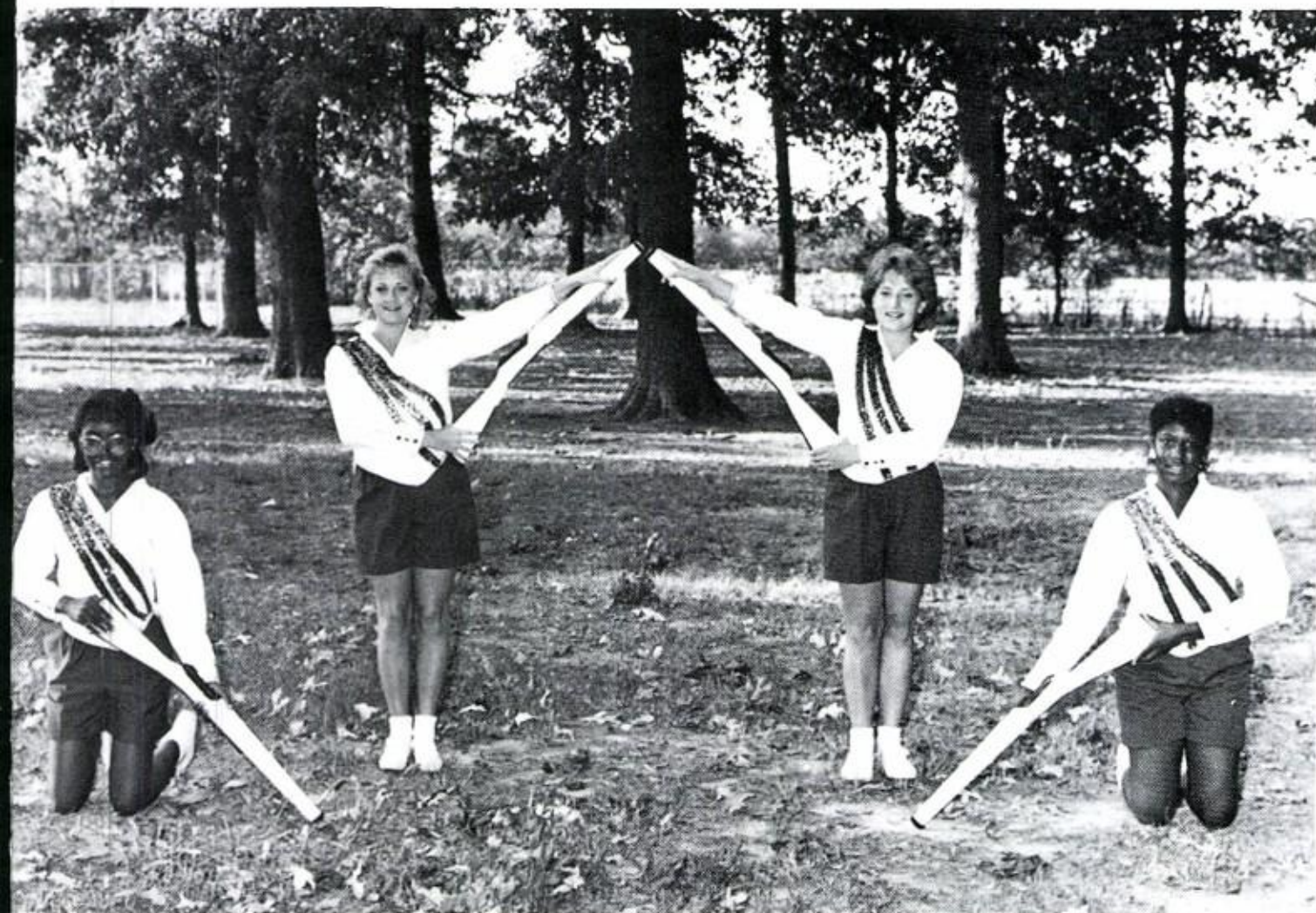
As Dumas Bobcats football season came to a close, so did the auxillaries. With only five departed Seniors, try outs for Spring 1987 will be limited and selective.

As an old tradition, Michelle Weser joins the majorettes with fire batons for Homecoming.

The 1986 - 87 majorettes were Melissa Weser, Amber Gill, Melanie Palsa, Michelle Weser.

The 1986-87 flag line was Paulette Lacey, Rhonda Overton, Susan Millwood, Karie Wright, Chandra Fleming.





The 1986-87 Rifle Corps members were Felecia Branch, Michelle Hawkins, Robin Farmer, and Adrienne Jordan.



The 1986-87 Drum Major, Lori Adcock.



An unexpected camera flash caught many different reactions from the Rifle Corps.

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions . . .

Elected To Represent The Student Body.

The Student Council is the governing organ at DHS. It is the one overall student organization that represents everyone in school. The Student Council coordinates all other student activities, teaches citizenship, builds school and spirit morale and develops leaders.

Some of their activities for the 1986-87 school year included sponsoring High School Activities week, volleyball intramurals, and holding class elections. They also sponsor Homecoming activities, and the Homecoming dance. The Student Council delivered Christmas gifts to the

Retirement Home and worked with the Women's Service League during the Christmas Parade.

In the summer, the Student Council officers attended leadership workshops and in the Spring, they attended the Student Council Convention.

The Student Council is sponsored by Mrs. Cloteal Williams.

The 1986-87 Student Council officers were President, Kim Wilson; Vice President, Hugh Spires; Secretary, Kim Fleming; Treasurer, Linda Ridgell; Reporter, Carol Rash.

1986-87 Student Council members were: Keith Hurst, Shane Gasaway, Hugh Spires, Aaron McGee, Andy Higdon, Jeff Cox, Fay Collins, Brian Reed, Greg Vickers, Jerry Bell, Michael Woodyard, Mystie Jagers, Daryl McGehee, Janet Dancer, Mrs. Cloteal Williams, Kim Wilson, Pam Nichols, Shawn Johnson, Carol Rash, Susanne Bryan, Beth Estes, Orlando Berry, Degdra Eldridge, Karen Mitchell, Roderic Tillar, Kendrick Seahorn, Beverly Fells, Linda Ridgell, Rhonda Overton, Kenny Martin, and Kim Fleming.



Scholarship, Leadership, Character —

**In The Long Run,
Hard Work Pays Off.**

Academic excellence and outstanding character are the basis for selection to National Honor Society. Students must maintain a 3.00 grade point and good citizenship.

Teachers evaluate and vote on the student's leadership, community service, and scholarship.

The '86-87 membership is larger than before. Why? Students are striving for

excellence in the classroom, as well as our community.

The NHS got involved in our community by taking Christmas gifts to the Retirement Home.

The "Up, Up and AWAY" benefit for the Arthritis Foundation ended with a beautiful display of balloons at Homecoming. NHS received a plaque from the Arthritis Foundation for raising \$250.00.



Balloons sold by NHS and Methodist youth were released during the 1986 Homecoming halftime to help benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

1986-87 National Honor Society:
Stephen Puryear, Rhonda Overton, Karie Wright, Robin Farmer, Kim Spivey, Sharon Cantrell, Shelly Ingram, Tammy Kellebrew, Mystie Jagers, Felicia Branch, Carol Rash, Brigitte Garrett, Carla Jones, Degdra Eldridge, Tracy Pickett, Brad Chambless, Kerrie Keith, Missie Walt, Fay Collins, David Cowgill, Jamie West, Cindy Gullett, Tonia Davis, Leslie Livingston, Shawn Spainhouer, Doug Sherrill, Brian Reed, Wright Porter, Hammett Evans, Stan Leek, Aaron McGee, Melissa Weser, Michelle Weser, Amy Stewart, Lori Adcock, Kara Beth, Canada, Andy Higdon, Michael Woodyard, Steve Johnson, David Bronson, Daniel Montgomery, Mark Gibson, Keith Hurst, Daryl McGehee, Steven Nuckols, Hugh Spires, Kelly Miller, Lamar Ross, Mike Riley, and Kim Wilson.



Keeping Dumas On The Map.

Community And Students Working As One.

Who says people don't work for free anymore? Key Club does!

Key Club, the newest organization at DHS, is sponsored by the Kiwanis, and is part of the international "K Relations Family".

1986-87 saw community involvement by Key/Clubbers with the Pee Wee football

program, Kiwanis sponsored chili supper, selling raffle tickets, and various other projects.

Members topped the accumulated 1600 hours of community service they had compiled in 1985-86.

Key Club is sponsored by Paulette Smith and Sandra Smith.



Key Club Officers: Degdra Eldridge, President; Amy Stewart, Vice President; Rhonda Overton, Secretary; Donald Wilson, Treasurer; Tammy Kellebrew, Reporter; and Lisa Morris, Assistant Secretary.

Key Club Members: Rhonda Overton, Lisa Morris, Donald Wilson, Degdra Eldridge, Thlaya Williams, April Moss, Monica Howard, Donna Morton, Mary Margaret Farmer, Melanie Palsa, Shawn Johnson, Amber Gill, Frances Pickens, Robin Posey, John Rogers, Amy Stewart, Arnicie King, Missie Walt, Tammy Kellebrew, Mystie Jagers, John David Smith, Loretta Trammel, Melissa Elliot, Stephen Puryear, Beth Estes, Pam Morton, Casandra Haynes, Lisa Jackson, Greg Merritt, Vicki Cossey, Dennis Henley, Jeff Johnson, Kim Wilson, Leslie Livingston, Gary Blevins, Jeff Branson.



Office Workers

Passing out bulletins. Picking up absentees. Filing odds and ends. These tasks must be carried out by the office workers. Workers are chosen by the DHS secretaries.

Lori Adcock tried to demonstrate the correct format for typing an envelope.

Office workers for 1986-1987 were Susanne Bryan, Thalya Williams, Tammy Smith, Sharon Cantrell, Lori Adcock, Beth Estes, Richard Roughe, Tracy Pickett, Carla Jones, Kim Wilson, and Pam Morton.



Fire Marshalls

"Make sure everyone is out of the building."

"Check windows and doors."

"Be sure quick exits are made by everyone."

These rules are mandatory for DHS fire marshalls who are chosen by Mr. McHan.

Fire Marshalls for 1986-87 were Stephen Gabel, Missie Walt, Daryl McGehee, Stephen Nuckols, Lisa Jones, Amy Stewart, Rodney Gatewood, Tyrone Thorne, and Howard Spencer.

Missie Walt and Amy Stewart turned off the lights and checked the rooms during a fire drill.



DHS Resources . . .

Find Them In The Library.

Reports, essays, and term papers compelled the students at DHS to research the materials available in the library.

The library had means other than books from which to acquire knowledge, which consisted of films and videos that were provided by

Southeast Arkansas Co-op at UAM.

The library club sponsored various activities throughout the year. They sold chances on Valentine Candy, sponsored a Thanksgiving Cheer Basket, and National Library Week.



Library Club Officers: Orlando Berry, Vice President; Shawna Beavers, President; Tyrone Seahorn, Reporter; and Kim Smith, Secretary.

Library Club: Michelle Baldwin, Lesia Jones, Maria Wallace, Linda Kimball, James Blackshire, Kim Smith, Rodney Davis, Marc Jackson, Orlando Berry, Sonja Smith, Tyrone Seahorn, Roderic Tillar, Towanda Holley, Lisa Jasper, Bobbie Hudson, Connie Rogers, Keith Dean, Rochelle Brown, Mary Ann King, Cassandra Haynes, Alvin Chaffin, Shawna Beavers, Denise Norton, Ray Verser, Kathleen Miles, Karl Blackshire, Terrance Riney, Willie Goynes, Eddie Agnew, Lisa Galloway, Tracy Pickett, Lisa Williams, Yvone Berry, and Denise Canada.



D.H.S. The Sporting Life!

Organized Or Own Your Own, Games Were Great At D.H.S.

Football, basketball, golf, tennis, track, and gymnastics!! These Sports and more contribute to the competitive spirit found only at DHS.

1986 officially marked the "Year of the Cats!" The Bobcat football team ended the season with a flawless 10-0 record. This was a "first" in Bobcat history. The Bobcat golf team also won their District Championship and went on to the State Play-offs.

Team sports have always played an important role at DHS. The old cliché "No Pain-No Gain" holds true in

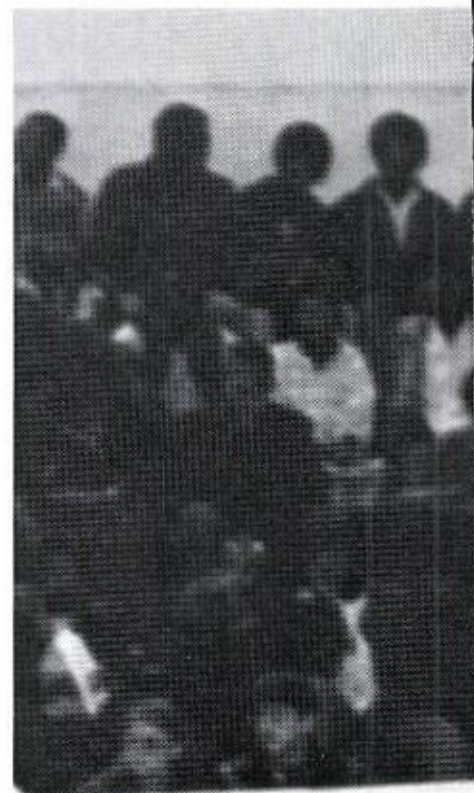
the lives of many of our athletes. Spectators can scarcely imagine the sacrifices made by our Bobcat student-athletes as they strive to reach perfection. The athletes spend long hours practicing, followed by more practice, followed by more practice, to achieve their goals.

The dedicated coaches at DHS have poured themselves into the lives of these athletes and have made lasting investments in the futures of each participant. Head football coach Jerry White was selected "Coach of the Year" in the 8AAA

District.

Sports at DHS, however, encompasses much more than basketball and football. Competition against oneself was also paramount to many. Some students found satisfaction participating in aerobic classes, the Tyro Saddle Club, walking, jogging, or a little "one on one" in the backyard. Despite their lack of team effort, these students obtained a sense of self-discipline and satisfaction.

So, whether it be team or individual effort, sports are great at DHS.



The volleyball intramurals were a tremendous success at DHS.

The baseball team discussed their strategy for the next inning.

The cheerleading squad stood tall and proud as the pep rally came to a close with the DHS Alma Mater.





Bobcat Spirit All The Way!

Cheers, Chants, And Skits

With the 1986-87 winning football season also came a winning cheerleader squad.

The DHS cheerleaders kept the school spirit on the up and up throughout the entire year.

They performed numerous pom-pom routines, dances, and exciting skits during pep rallies to keep the student body rooting for the Cats.

Not only were the cheerleaders active during the school year, but also at Henderson State University where they dominated by winning superior ribbons in every division.

Whether it was football or basketball, the DHS cheerleading squad was always there keeping the Bobcat Spirit alive.



DHS 1986-87 Cheerleaders: Linda Ridgell, April Moss, Monica Howard, Missie Walt, Susanne Bryan, Barbara Webb (Sponsor), Delisa Smith, Samantha Steverson, Michelle Smith, Degdra Eldridge, Jane Aiken, and Brenda Banyard.

The Pep Squad helped keep the Bobcat spirit alive in the stands.





Barbara Webb, pep squad, and cheerleaders, motioned that Bobcats were "Number 1" during Homecoming Festivities.



Samantha Steverson enjoyed someone else brushing her teeth.

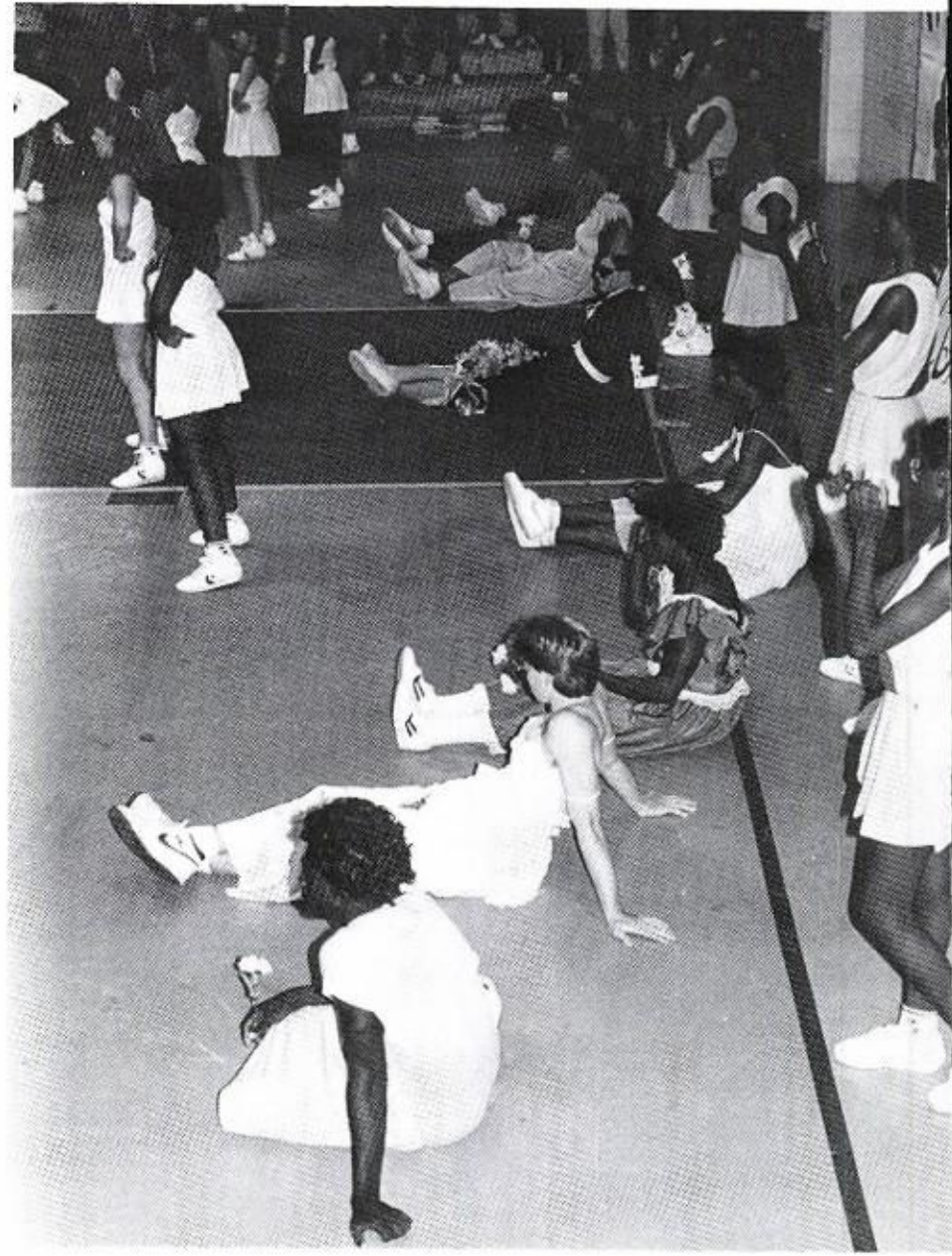


1986-87 Pep Squad: Kim Smith, Mariel James, Barbara Webb (sponsor), Valencia Smith, Angela Jordan, Joyce Daniels, and Sandra Banyard.

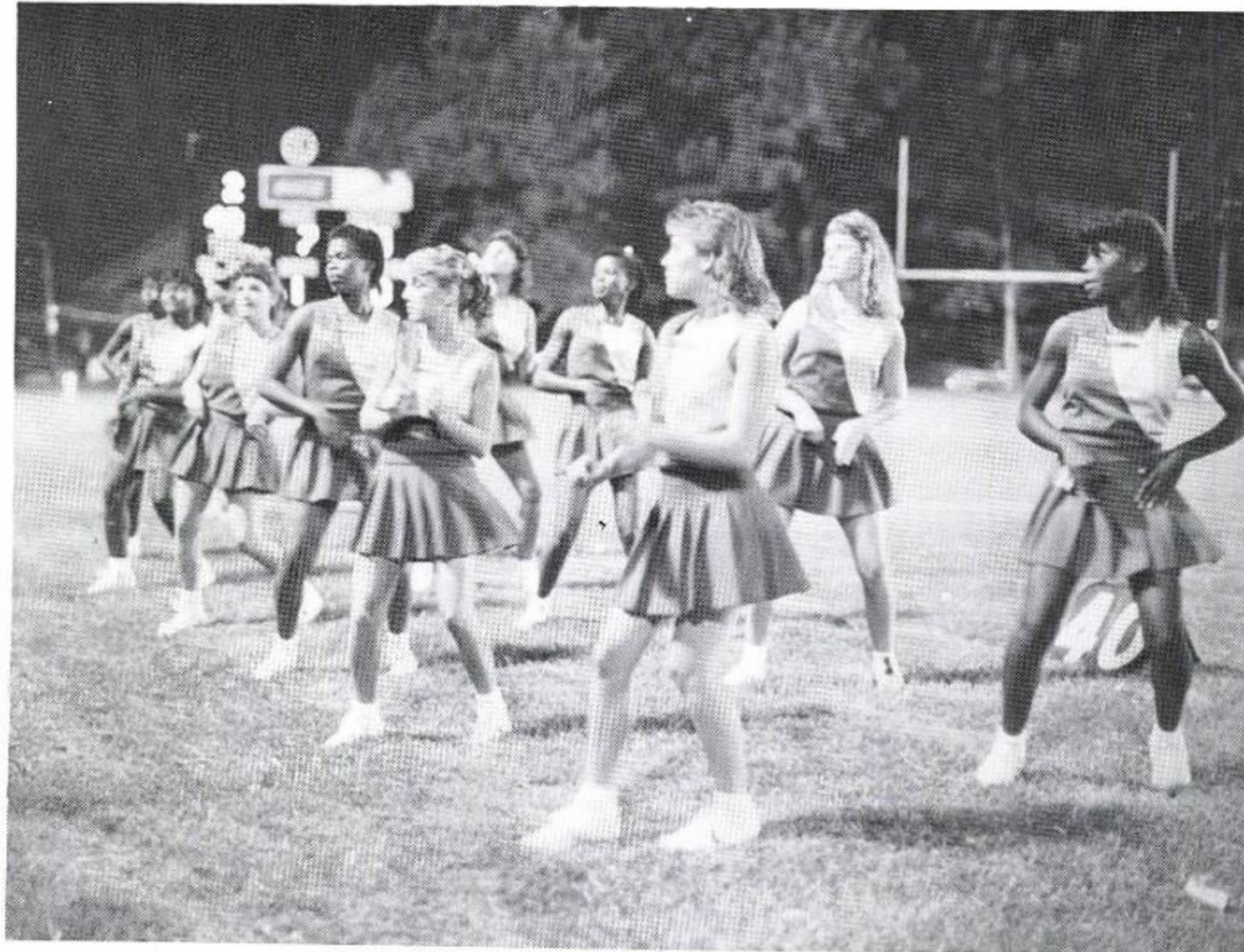
DHS cheerleaders performed complete formations during pep assemblies.

A mockery of Hamburg's Homecoming with the reigning Queen, "Big John" Wells.

The cheerleaders, along with the large crowd of dedicated Bobcat fans, cheered on the Bobcats.



The cheerleaders helped keep the spirit alive during the ballgame.



The Year Of The Bobcats!

A Perfect Season 10 - 0

With their "Knock-back" Defense and "Can-Do" Offense, the Cats were back, and 1986 proved to be the best year ever in Bobcat history. Although last year's season was a disappointment, this year became known as "The Year of the Cats!"

The Cats started the season off with a bang shutting out Star City 23-0.

Dermott and DeWitt were the next victims to catch the Bobcat Wave.

The Bobcat Spirit could not be stopped during "Beat Owls Week!" and neither could the Bobcats as they defeated their long time rival McGehee in the "Battle of Desha County."

The Bobcats overcame their "low" rankings in state wide pre-season polls, and

Bobcat Pride remained high even when no credit was given where credit was due.

The Dollarway Cardinals were ranked fourth in State AAA and number one in 8AAA pre-season polls, but the Mighty Bobcats proved to be the dominant force in 8AAA defeating Dollarway 13-12.

Monticello, Camden, and Hamburg were next in line only to be pushed over by the Bobcats.

With the arrival of Homecoming, the Cats literally "came home" blasting the Warren Lumberjacks 40-7.

Despite their being under ranked before football season began, the Cats had worked their way up to the number one ranking in State AAA and fifth in Overall State in

the *Arkansas Gazette*. The Bobcat Motto "God-#1, Team-#2, Yourself-#3", and the team's unity gained much state wide popularity for the Cats including two lengthy articles published by the *Arkansas Democrat* and *Arkansas Gazette*.

Having a perfect season thus far with a 9-0 record, the Cats apprehensively awaited the Crossett game.

"Would history repeat itself?"

In 1983 Crossett spoiled the Bobcats' hopes of having a flawless 10-0 season, but 1986 gave the Cats revenge over the Eagles. Even in the rain, the "Mud Cats" prevailed in the heart stopping double overtime game with a 3-0 victory over Crossett making the Cats the 1986 Undefeated 8AAA District Champions.

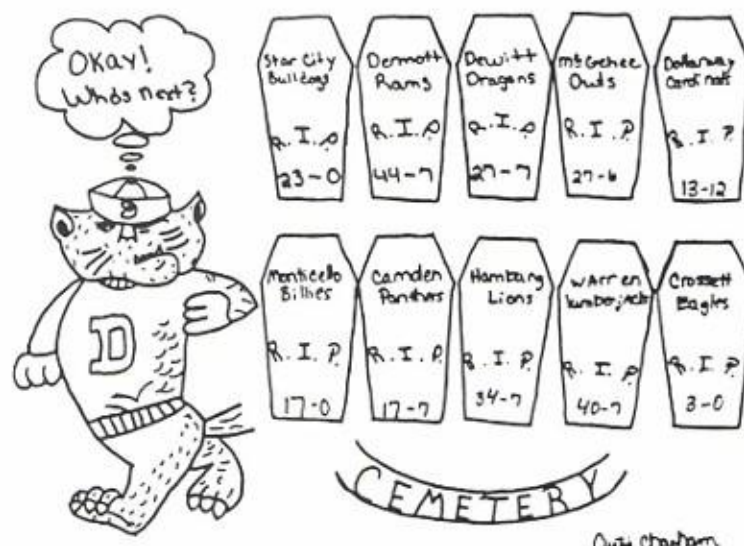
Winning this game brought new meaning to the words VICTORY and Number One to Bobcat Territory.

Finishing their regular season with a history making 10-0 record and outscoring their opponents 245-53, the Bobcats still faced a "second" season — the State Playoffs.

1986 really was "The Year of the Cats!" - A Classic - One to always be remembered.

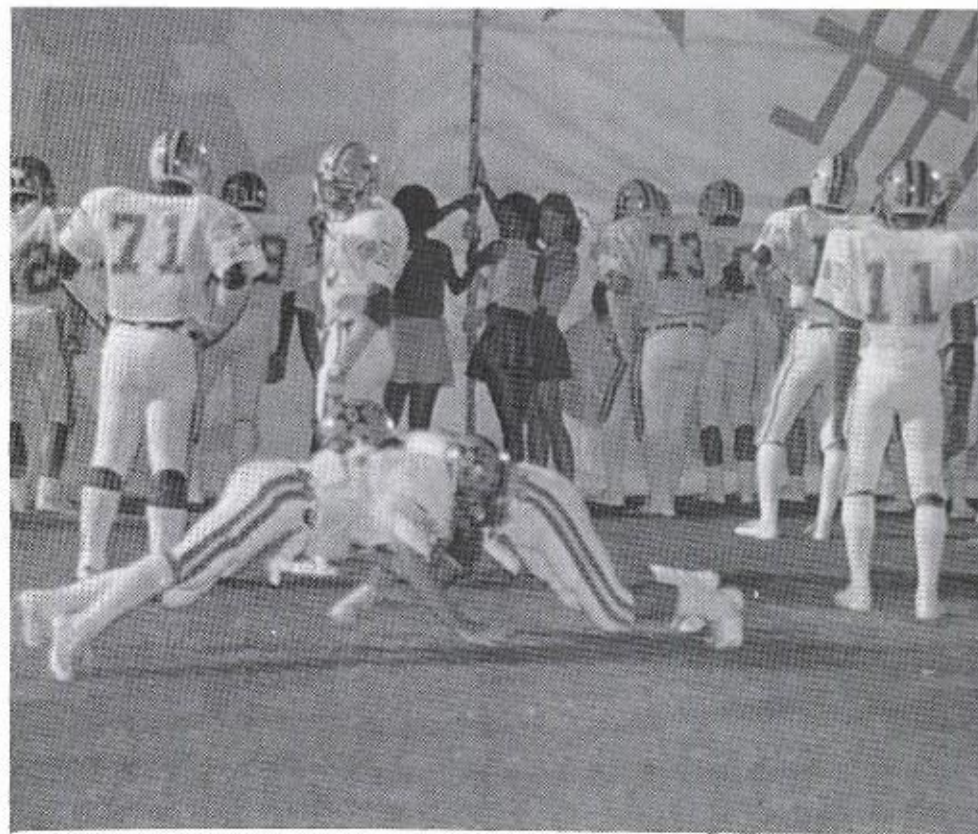
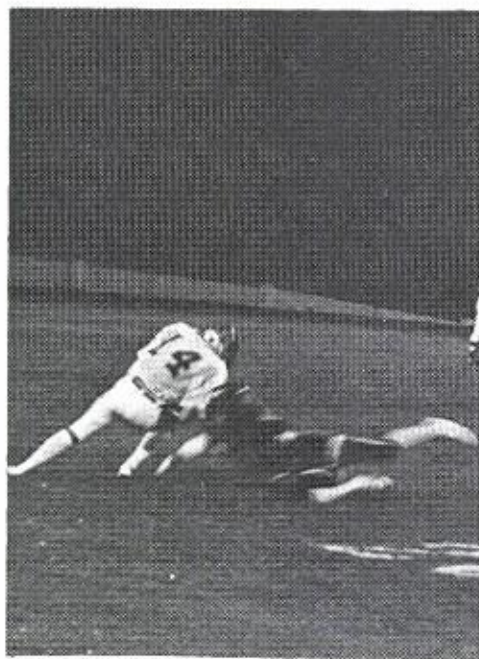
1986 Bobcats

Daryl McGehee, Mickey Anderson, Rickey Anderson, Keith Dean, Zay Livingston, Stefan Eckelmann, Mike Riley, Brian Moore, John Callahan, Andy Higdon, Keith Hurst, Mark Pinkett, Scott Mooreland, John Jordan, Scott Rosegrant, Kelly Smith, Tyrone Thorne, Keith Smith, Steve Ringo, Lashoy Fields, John Madden, Lamar Davis, Eric Scott, Kenneth Dean, Terry Lambert, Danny Campbell, George Watson, Barry Wood, Lonnie Johnson, John David Smith, Issac Ravion, John Rogers, Fay Collins, Garland Watson, Steven Grant, Shane Gasaway, Tyrone Chatman, Brian Reed, Patrick Holley, Steven Backus, Doug Mullins, Dexter Brown, Jeffery Hilson, Kevin Knight, Rodney Franklin, "Big" John Wells, Doug Sherrill, Rodney Gatewood, Deon Earls, Steve Lacy, Terry Tanner, Aaron McGee, Marvin Griswald, Robert Chatham, Mark Gibson, Andre Spinks, Derrick Love, Rickey Steele, *Manager*, Bobby Mann, *Manager*, Lewis Branson, *FCA Director*, Van Holt, *Assistant Coach*, Jerry White, *Head Coach*, Bubba Boney, *Assistant Coach*, Don Lenderman, *Assistant Coach*.



Keith Hurst (14) tried to elude a panther defender.

These football players warmed up before breaking through the sign.



FCA was an intriguing part of sports at DHS.

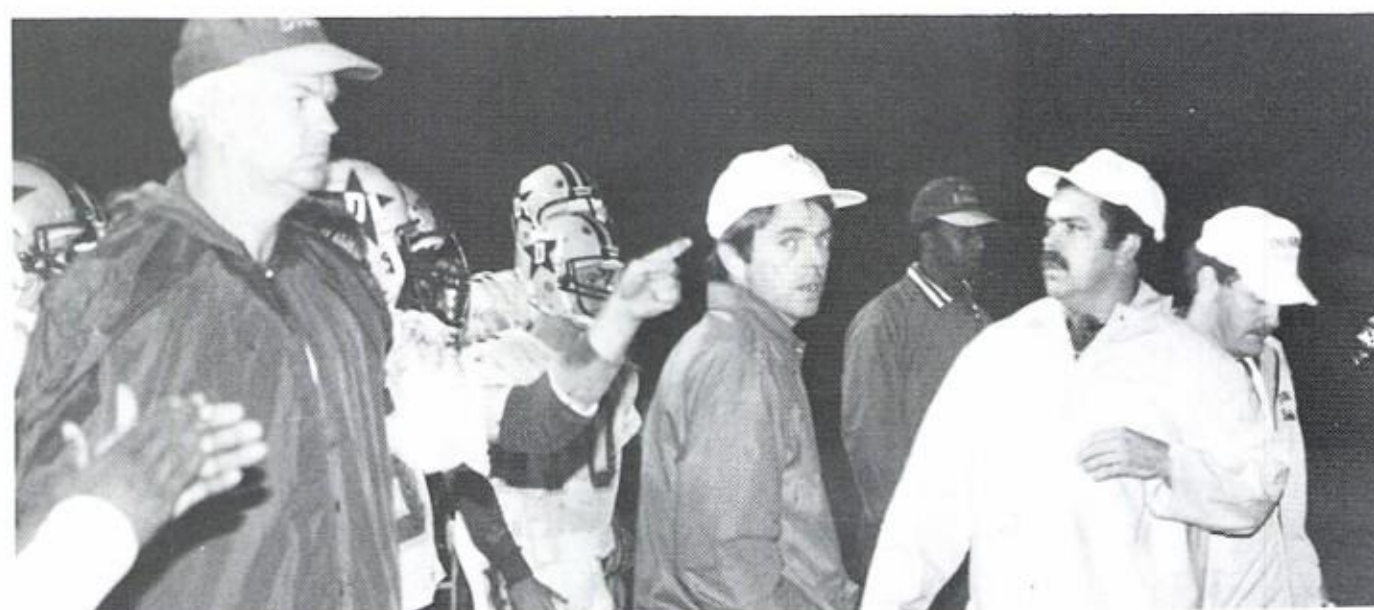


Keith Hurst (14) got tackled after making a good reception.

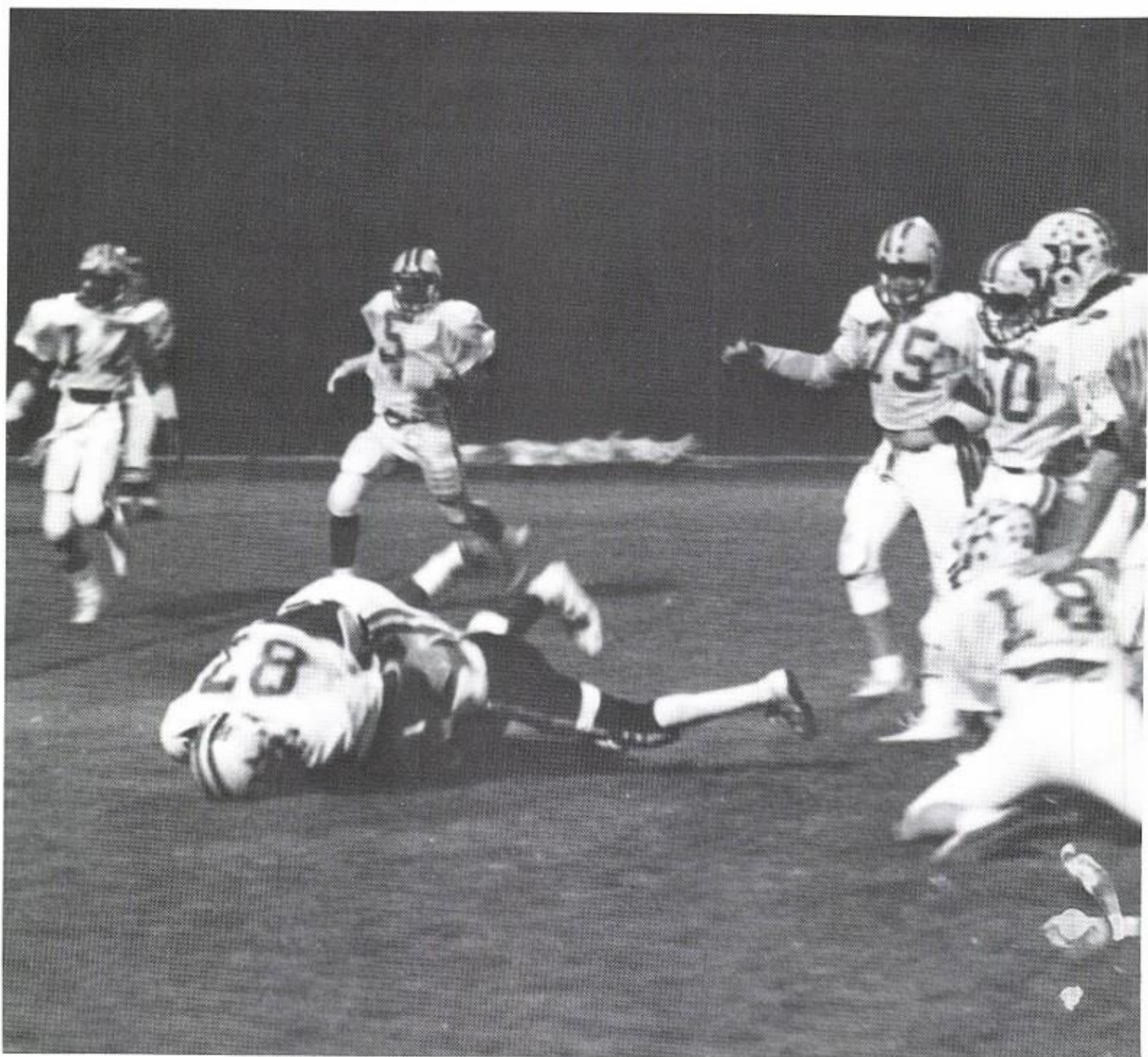
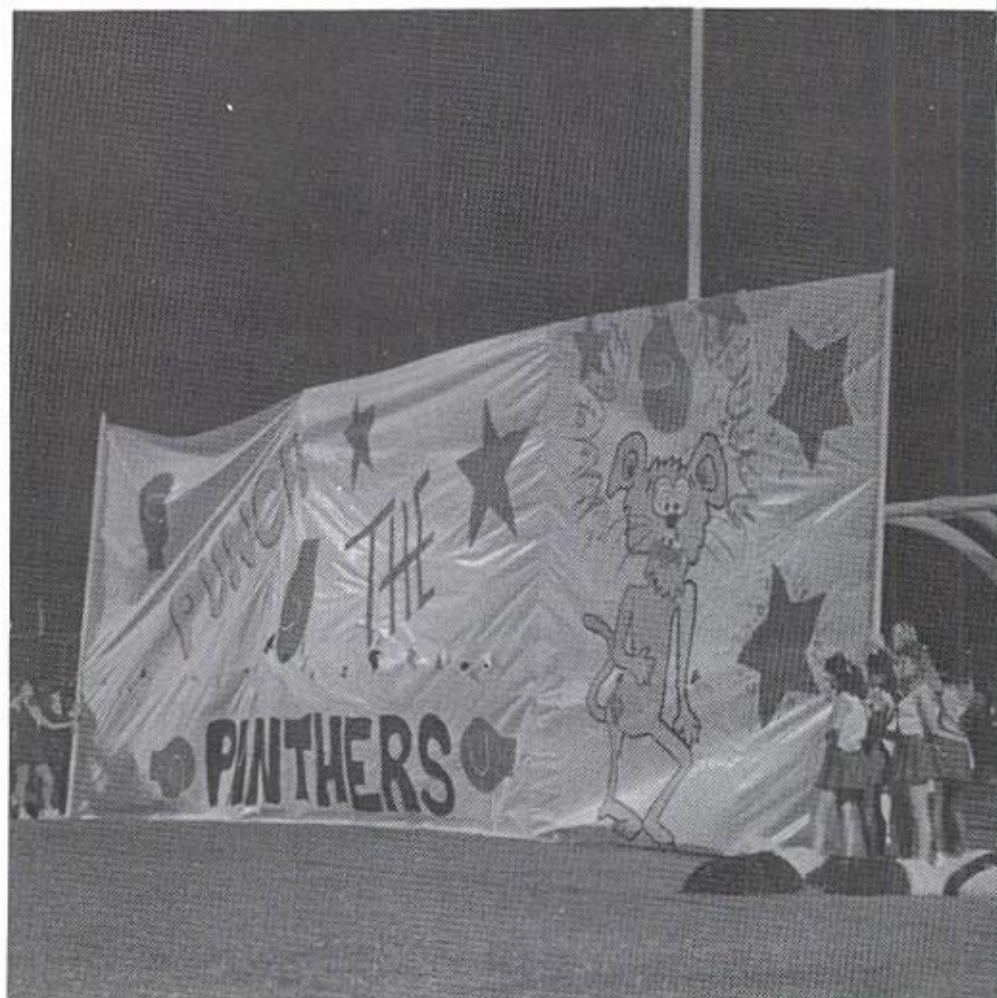
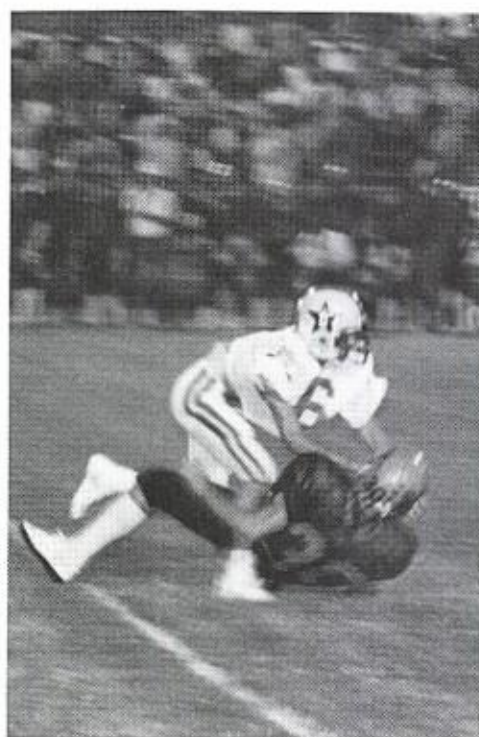


Quickness was important in order to advance the ball down field. Zay Livingston (6) proved that he had what it took.

The coaches studied every down and each play during all of the games.



The Dumas Bobcats faced their newest opponent, the Camden Panthers, defeating them 17-7.



Scott Moreland "Knocked-Backed" a Panther defender as he advanced down field.

Mark Gibson (87) ignored oncoming defense to crush his opponent.



Senior Boys Basketball

at The Top In '87!

The '86 Bobcats went out with style as they finished their regular season play with a winning record of 23-10. Winning their Conference, they played well in the District Tournament and went to the second round play-off of the State tournament.

The '87 season looked very promising with a team of six seniors, two of which were returning starters.

The Cats finished second in the Holiday Classic held in December at D.H.S. They also played outstanding basketball as they traveled to Pine Bluff to compete in the King Cotton Classic. The Cats went two of three in the tournament, finishing 9th.

The Arkansas Gazette of January 18th ranked Dumas 6th in statewide polls, while the Arkansas Democrat ranked them 8th.

The '87 Cats' unique style of play can cause hearts to stop. They seem always to be behind at the end of the first half, but just as soon as the opponent eases up to clinch the victory, the Cats snatch it away in the last few seconds.

Despite the loss of two starting players to injuries, The Cats were well on their way by mid-January.



1986 Bobcats: Anthony Greenberry, Keith Dean, Steve Banyard, Lashoy Fields, Greg Bess, John Callahan, Kenny Dean, Tyrone Thorn, Head Coach Van Holt, Mike Riley, Mark Gibson, Ricky Steele, Brad Chambless, Keith Corbin, Chris Wiley, Tony Davis, Leonard Fells, Assistant Coach Don Lenderman.

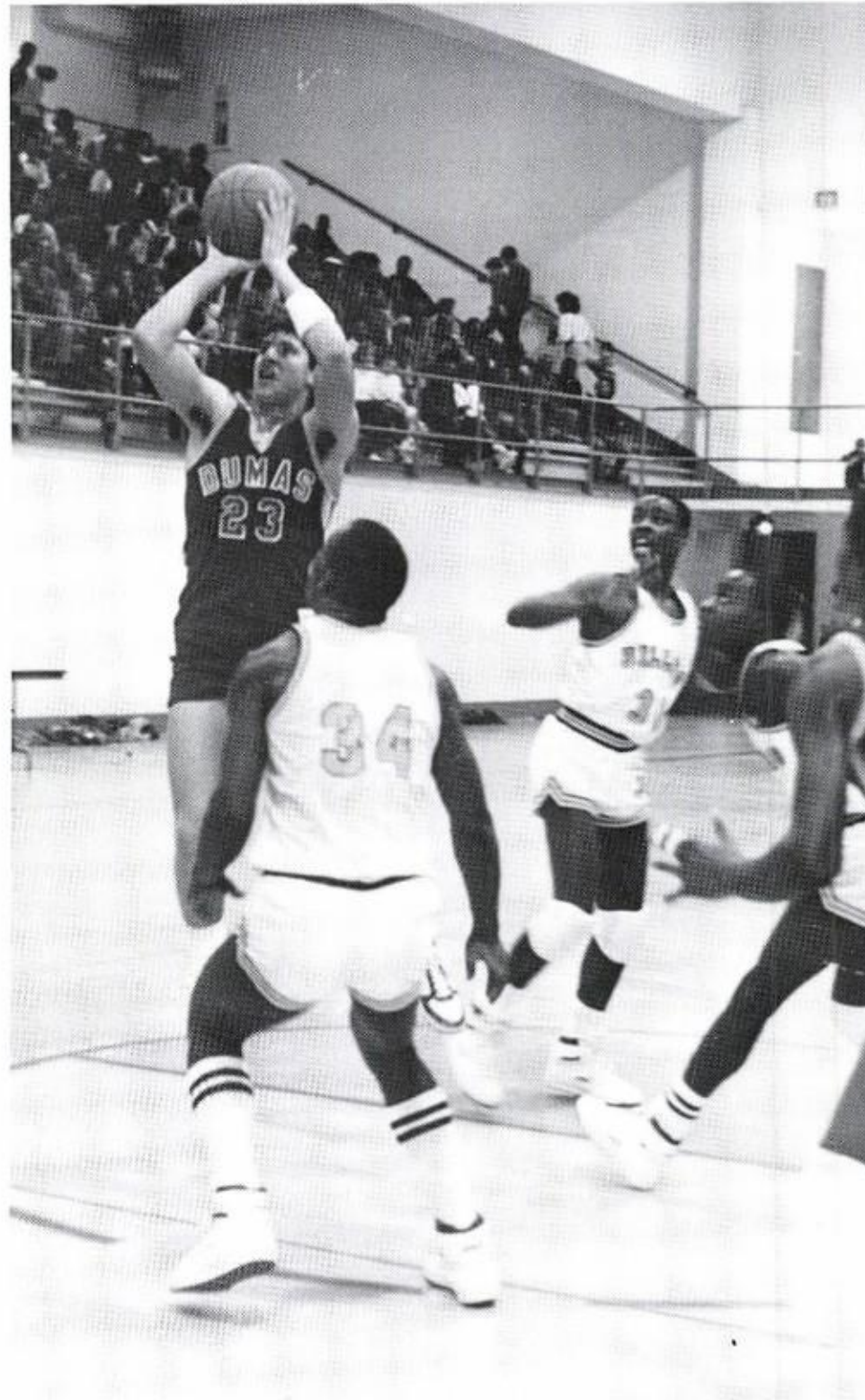


A Pine Bluff Zebra tried to in bound the ball, but the "Dumas Defense" (Mike Riley, Keith Corbin, and Ricky Steele) were there to spoil the attempt.



Brad Chambless used his man-to-man coverage on a Zebra.

Against a Monticell defender, Mike Riley "shoots for two".





Leonard Fells struggles for the rebound.



Mike Riley outsmarts his opponent by shooting from the outside.

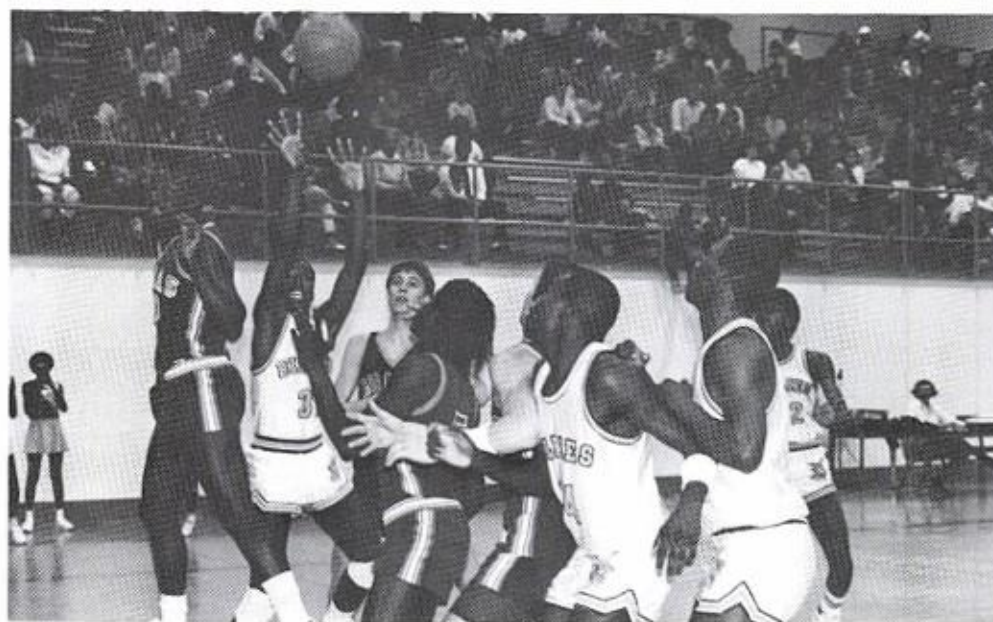
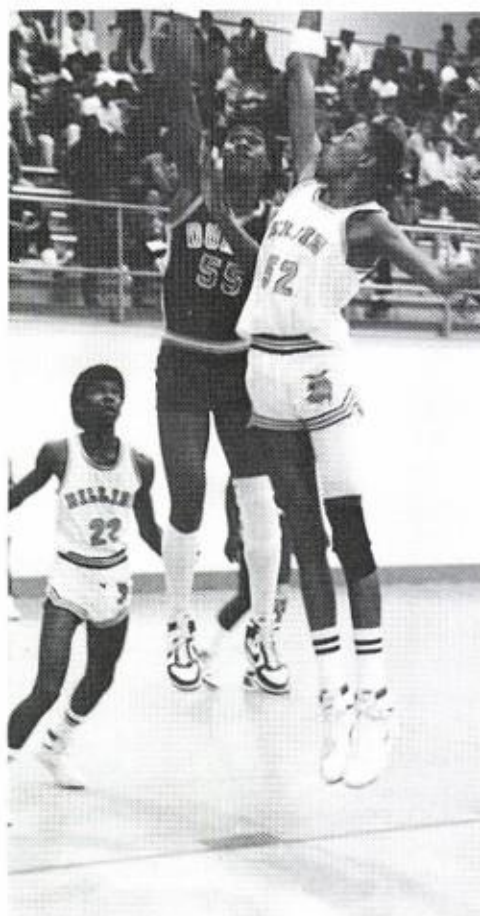


Steve Banyard is up for the winning field goal.



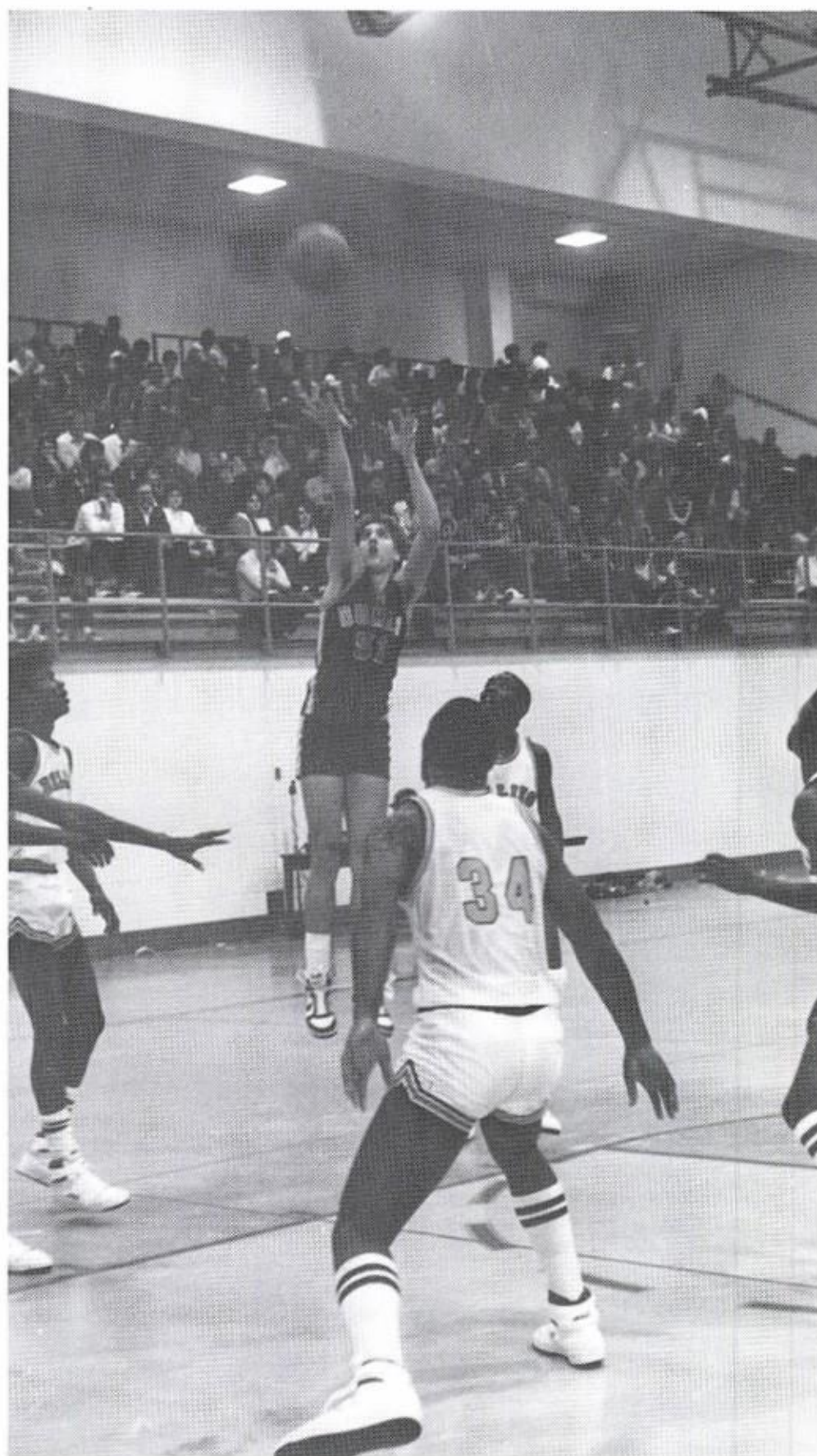
Crowding and blocking were of many tactics the Bobcats used to make the task harder for the opponents to score.

Keith Corbin elevated high to block a shot.



Ricky Steele executed a high jumpshot.

Brad Chambless blocked out his opponent for the rebound.



Facing Adversity Head On . . .

Kats Downed By Numbers And Stamina.

The '87 season was not the one that the Kats will remember with pleasure. With only eight on the team, pressure and fatigue in the closing quarter were opponents that they had great difficulty in overcoming.

With the loss of the entire 1986 starting line up through graduation, the Kats faced a mental as well as physical rebuilding task in 87.

Experience is always the best teacher and the Kats will make good use of that the next season.



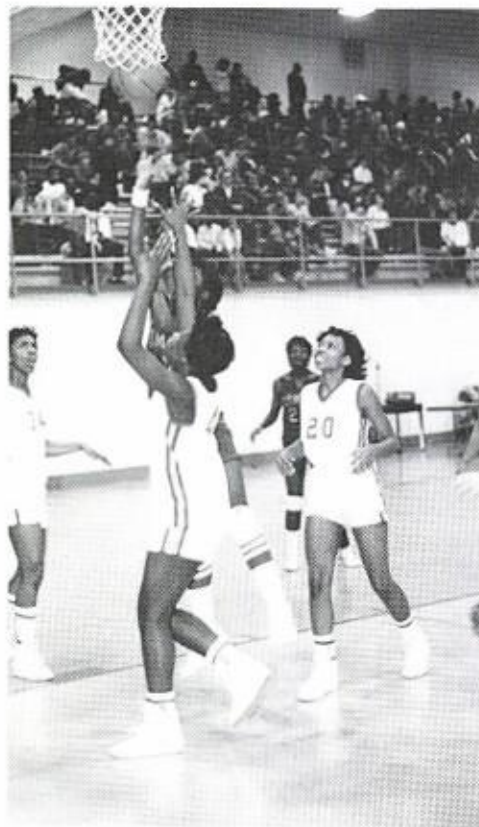
1987 KATS: Carla Jones, Alma Harris, Keren Mitchell, Candy Caldwell, Denise Canada, Mg., Jackie Freeman, Shawna Beavers, Christie Capps, Shawn Fell and Peggy Goodgame, Coach.

The Lady Kats battle for the rebound against Monticello.

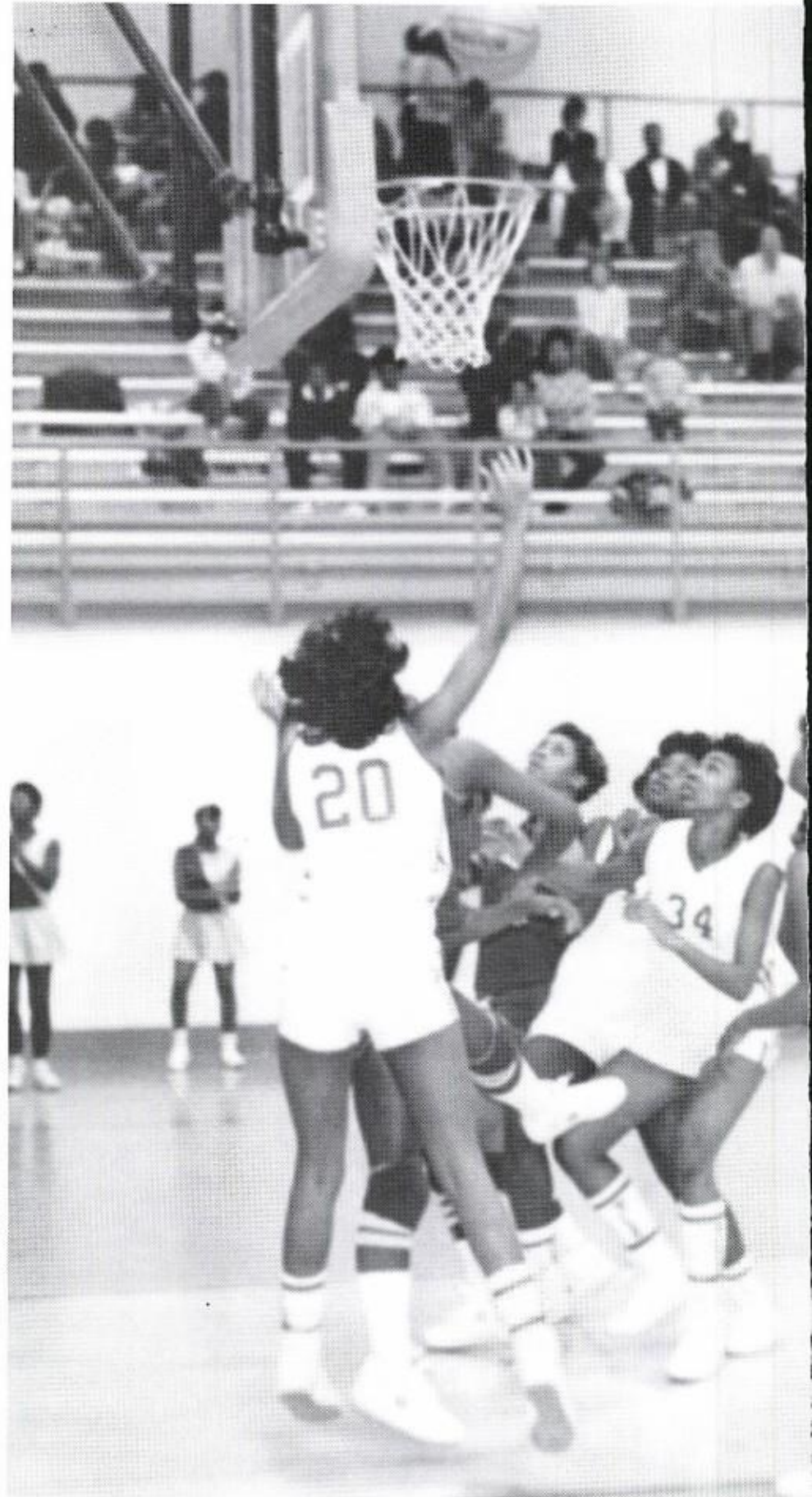


The lady Kats faced a battle of the fittest.

Jackie Freeman went for the 'gusto'.



Shawna Beavers had a moment of hesitation before releasing a perfect freethrow.





Christy Capps held her defensive position against Watson Chapel

Carla Jones led the lady Kats with an outstanding jump shot.



Alma Harris protected the hoop by being fast on her feet.

Head Over Heels — Flippin' To Victory!

Hard Work And Determination Proved To Be The Key To Success!

Lots of hard work, time, and determination were the common links on this year's gymnastic team. Winning District and placing in State, the 1985-86 DHS Senior Gymnastics team was undefeated for the season. This helped show that dedication and commitment does pay off. The wins also helped pull together a strong 1986-87 gymnastics team.

The girls had high hopes of going even further with

their wins this year. With meets facing the team in January of 1987, team members knew they had to get things moving early in the school year. They began preparing for the competing season by training on the floor, bars, beam, and vault.

1986-87 was anticipated to be another great and victorious year for the DHS gymnastics team, with the District Championship expected.



1986-87 Gymnastics Team: Coach Lorrie Sherrill, Joyce Daniels, Dwana Chatham, Cheryl Davis, Mary Margaret Farmer, Jane Aiken, April Moss, Erica Walt, Donna Morton, Mystie Jagers, and Julie Johnson.

Dwana Chatham concentrated while doing her back lay-out.



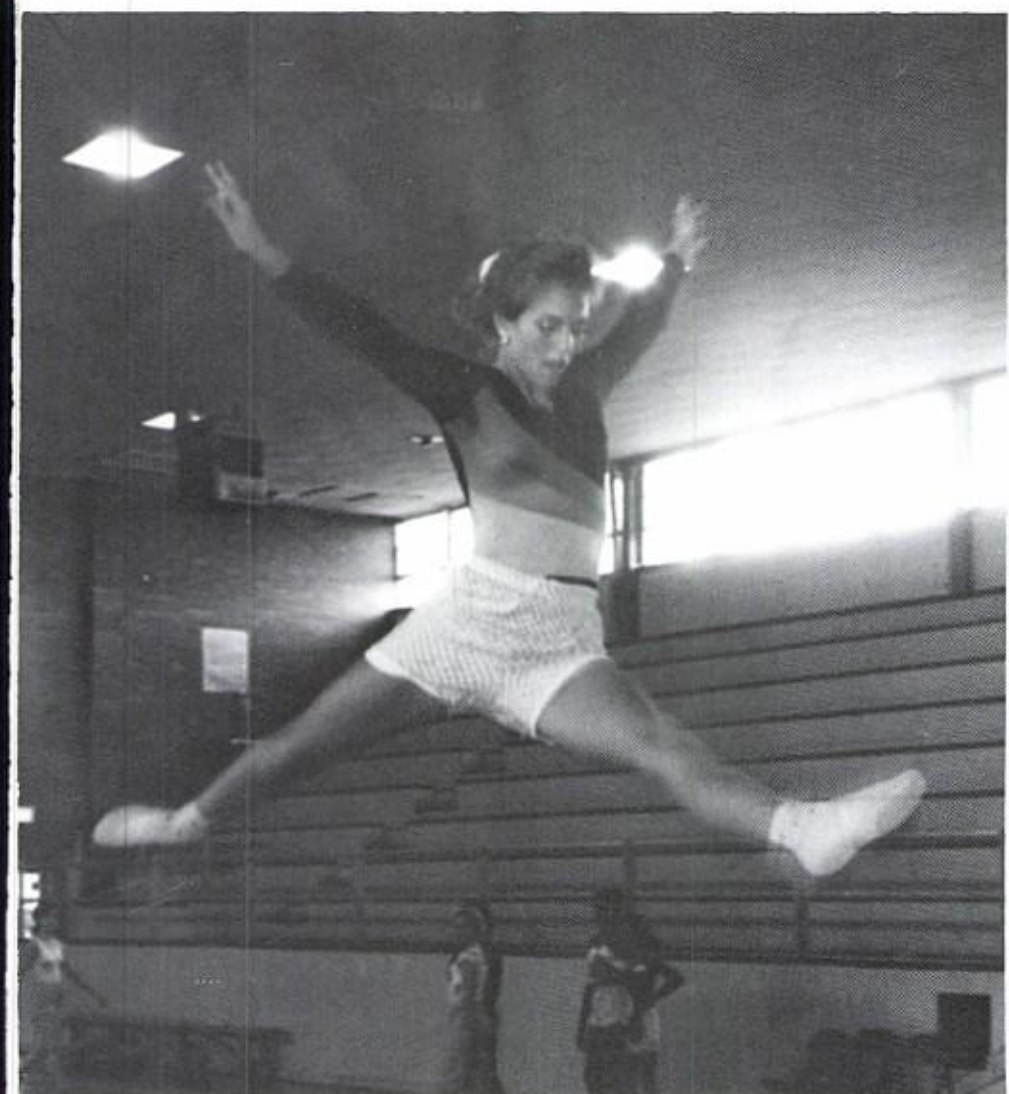
Mary Margaret Farmer assisted Jane Aiken on the beam.





Concentrating on her round off, Jane Aiken tried to get it together on the beam.

Through the eyes of Mary Margaret Farmer, everything seemed upside down as she did her front tuck.



Showing her agility and stamina, Dwana Chatham conquered the beam with her leap.

Donna Morton showed her flexibility through her perfected floor routine.



The Scoreboard



Bobcat Football

	We	They
Star City	23	0
Dermott	44	7
Dewitt	27	7
McGehee	27	6
Dollarway	13	12
Monticello	17	0
Camden	17	7
Hamburg	34	7
Warren	40	7
Crossett	3	0

Boys Basketball

DATE		WE	THEY
11-25	Pine Bluff	52	53
11-28	Little Rock Parkview	53	66
12-2	Little Rock Parkview	48	47
12-5	Watson Chapel	43	38
12-12	Pine Bluff High	51	40
12-19	Dewitt	37	24
12-26,27	HOLIDAY CLASSIC		
	Eudora	58	40
	Delta	35	37
12-30	KING COTTON INVITATIONAL		
	TOURNAMENT		
1-3	Henry Clay	62	89
	Pine Bluff High	46	33
	Russellville	49	46
1-9-87	Monticello	49	48
1-13	Dollarway	64	58
1-16	Crossett	51	41
1-20	Hamburg	41	39
1-23	Warren	50	44
1-27	Watson Chapel		
1-30	Monticello		
2-3	Dollarway		
2-6	Crossett		
2-10	Hamburg		
2-13	Warren		
2-16	DeWitt		
2-17	McGehee		

Girls Basketball

DATE		WE	THEY
11-11	Whitehall		
11-18	Lake Village		
11-21	Lake Village		
12-5	Watson Chapel	28	44
12-11	Whitehall		
12-16	McGehee		
12-19	Dewitt	36	57
1-3	TOURNAMENT		
	White Hall	32	58
1-9	Monticello	41	44
1-13	Dollarway	42	51
1-16	Crossett	46	53
1-20	Hamburg	44	82
1-22	Warren	37	43
1-27	Watson Chapel		
1-30	Monticello		
2-2	Monticello		
2-3	Dollarway		
2-6	Crossett		
2-10	Hamburg		
2-13	Warren		
2-16	Dewitt		
2-17	McGehee		



Second Season - State Play-Offs

After the defeat of Crossett, was off to state for the 10-0 Bobcats. They would face the Magnolia Panthers on the Bobcat homefield for the first playoff game.

Spirit and support were at a fevered pitch the week preceding the game. The pep rally on Friday blossomed with "num-

ber one" signs and everyone got in on the action including the team that did their own spoof of the Superbowl Shuffle.

Game time saw Bobcat fans braving the cold temperatures which hovered right at freezing to see the Cats demolish the Panthers.

Alas, it was not to be. In a tough defensive battle, with scoring postponed until the last three minutes of the game, the Panthers followed the Cats field goal with a touchdown and ran the clock out after the Cats were forced to turn the ball over on downs.

The '86 Cats, despite being

edged out of the state playoffs, were the first Bobcat team to compile a perfect season. "And let's face it folks, 10-0 ain't nothing to be sneezed at."

!!GO CATS NUMBER 1!!



Showing their appreciation for Coach White with his first undefeated season, the DHS Bobcats carried him off the Eagle field.

During the State pep rally, Rodney "Bull" Franklin said he was no "dumb cookie" in his role of the "Bobcat Shuffle".

The DHS student body displayed No. 1 signs during the Dumas vs. Magnolia pep rally.



A "Spring" Into Sports

Golf, baseball, and tennis all made up the 1986 Spring Sports. Each of these teams began practicing early in March to prepare themselves for the upcoming season.

The Bobcat tennis team participated in meets against Monticello, Warren, Hamburg, McGehee, Crossett, and others. The coaches were Beth Steed and Don Lenderman.

The Bobcat baseball team consisted of 24 players and

was coached by "Bubba" Boney. The team had a successful season but was edged out of the District Championship.

Last, but not least, the Bobcat golf team consisted of five members, and Glynn Puryear was the coach. As the season ended, the team brought home the District Championship and went the second round of the State Championship.



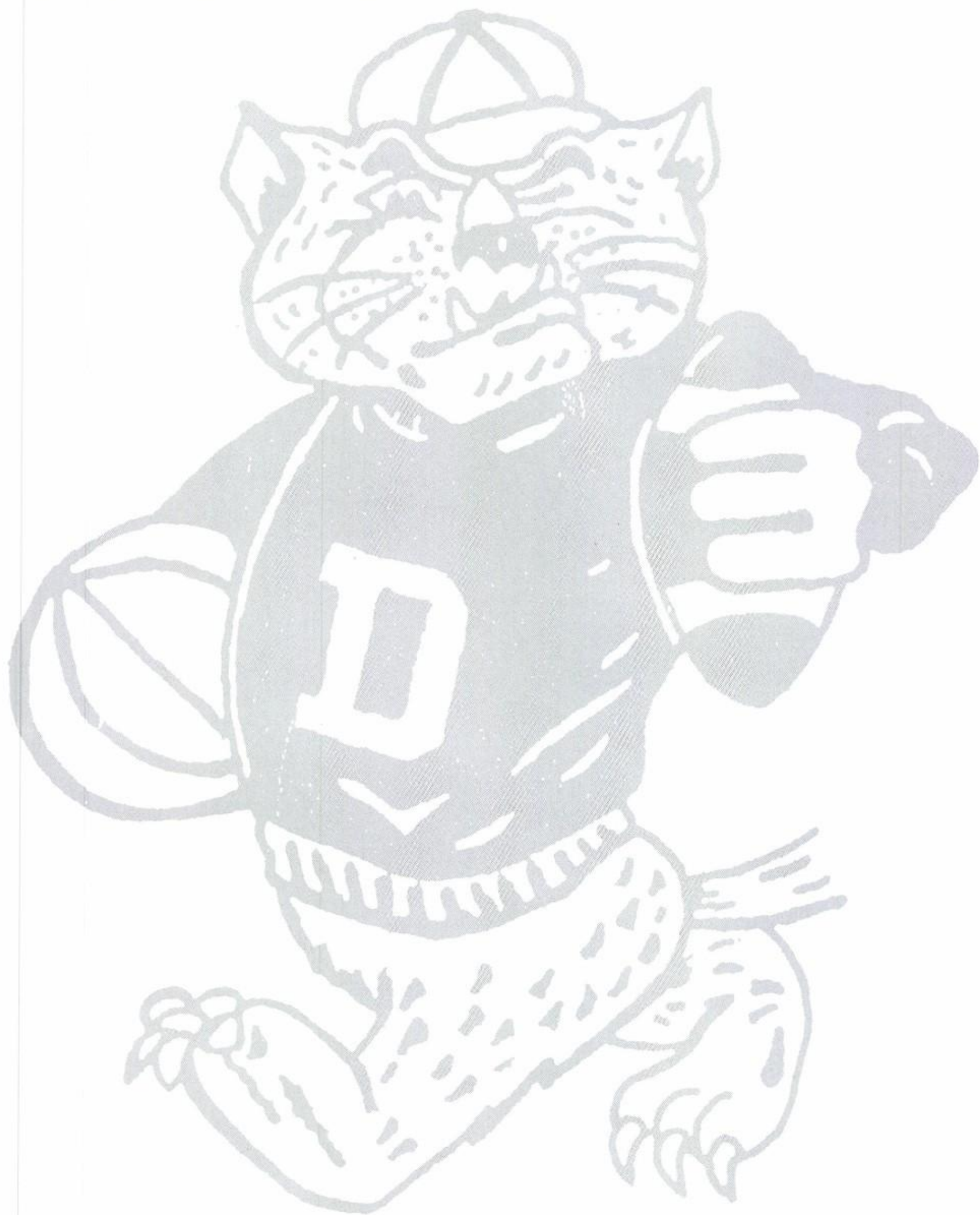
Members of the 1986 golf team were Michael Woodyard, Stephen Puryear, Daryl McGehee, Tary Prewitt, and Steven Johnson.

The 1986 baseball team members were Blake Rogers, Clay Pinkett, Steven Hill, Alan Goodgame, Julius Davidson, Jerry Rawson, Chad Haynes, David Pennington, Todd Lewellen, Lamar Ross, E. Boney (coach), Shane Gasaway, Big John Wells, Mark Pinkett, Shane Riley, Scott Rosegrant, Keith Hurst, Mike Riley, Brian Culpepper, and Bobby Mann (manager).

Members of the 1986 tennis team included Amber Gill, Cheryl Davis, Tony Davis, Martin Henry, Hugh Spires, Neal Reed, Kim Fleming, Andrew Massey, Greg Vickers, Stephen Gabel, Missie Walt, Kerrie Keith, and Joe Acosta.



Bobcat Classics



1986 Homecoming

A Time For Reuniting!

1986 Homecoming was a time for reuniting.

Former DHS alumni and Bobcat fans attended the ceremony during pep rally, the crowning at the ballgame, and the performance of the band and auxiliaries during halftime. The weather cooperated, and the parade was a success. Many clubs and organizations decorated

vehicles for the parade, lead by the DHS band.

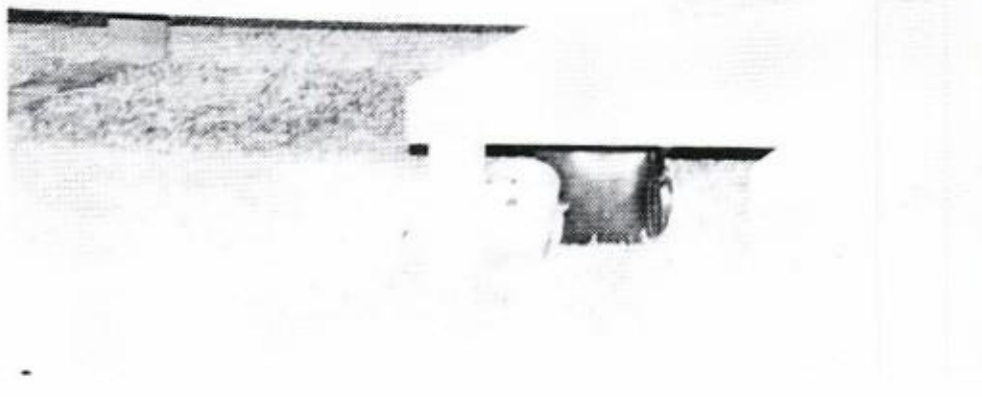
DHS Student Council planned a week of activities that ended with a dance. This proved to be the main attraction for most of the spirited student body who came to "juke" the night away.

The Bobcats added to the festivities by defeating the Warren Lumberjacks 40-7.

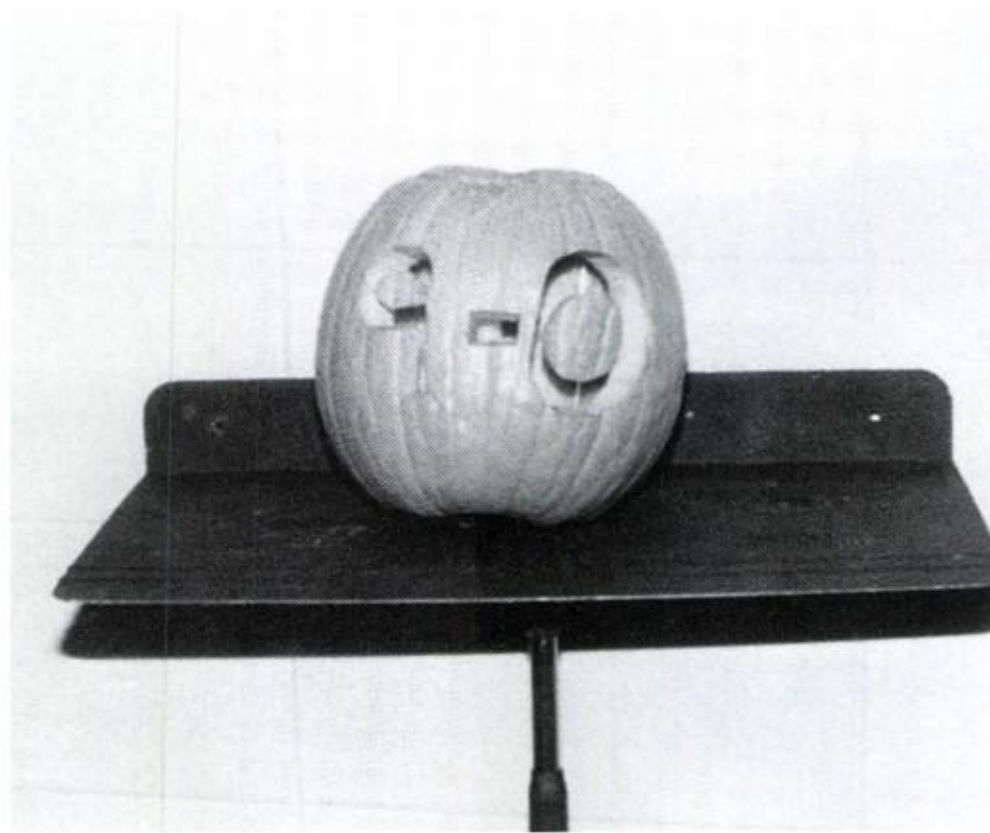


At the Homecoming Dance, the student body got a chance to strut their stuff.

Shooting fireworks and ringing a Homecoming bell were renewals of old traditions at the 1986 Homecoming game.



Relatives served as escorts for the evening ceremonies.



Homecoming Queen Kara Beth Canada with Escorts Keith Hurst and Mike Riley.

Mr. McHan carved this pumpkin to encourage the Homecoming spirit which displayed the Bobcat's 9-0 record.

1986 Maid of Honor Kim Wilson with escort Xavier Livingston.

Seniors - 163; Juniors - 152; Sophomores - 189.

504 Separate People! Dumas High - US!

There is an old saying "Love Makes the World Go Round." That may be so, but what made Dumas High School "go round" was the people. Those classmates that sat across the aisle from us for nine months. Without students there would be no classes, no laughter, no DHS.

For the 175 days that made up the 1986-87 school year we saw the same faces over and over again. Because of the type of community Dumas is, most of the faces have been with us since we began Kindergarten, yet each year brings changes.

This year we were introduced to the new faces of three exchange students. New students also came from Gould and Delta. With ninth grade remaining at junior high this year, most of the faces were familiar, but there was still a change.

One change for the better was that no student was denied the right to attend assemblies due to lack of seating room. Nor were students faced with trudging through the dense halls as in the past.

Even with ninth grade gone there were still 504 of us here, plus 56 faculty

members, assorted administration and staff. With this many people there had to be conflicts but surprisingly, (but really not) there were few.

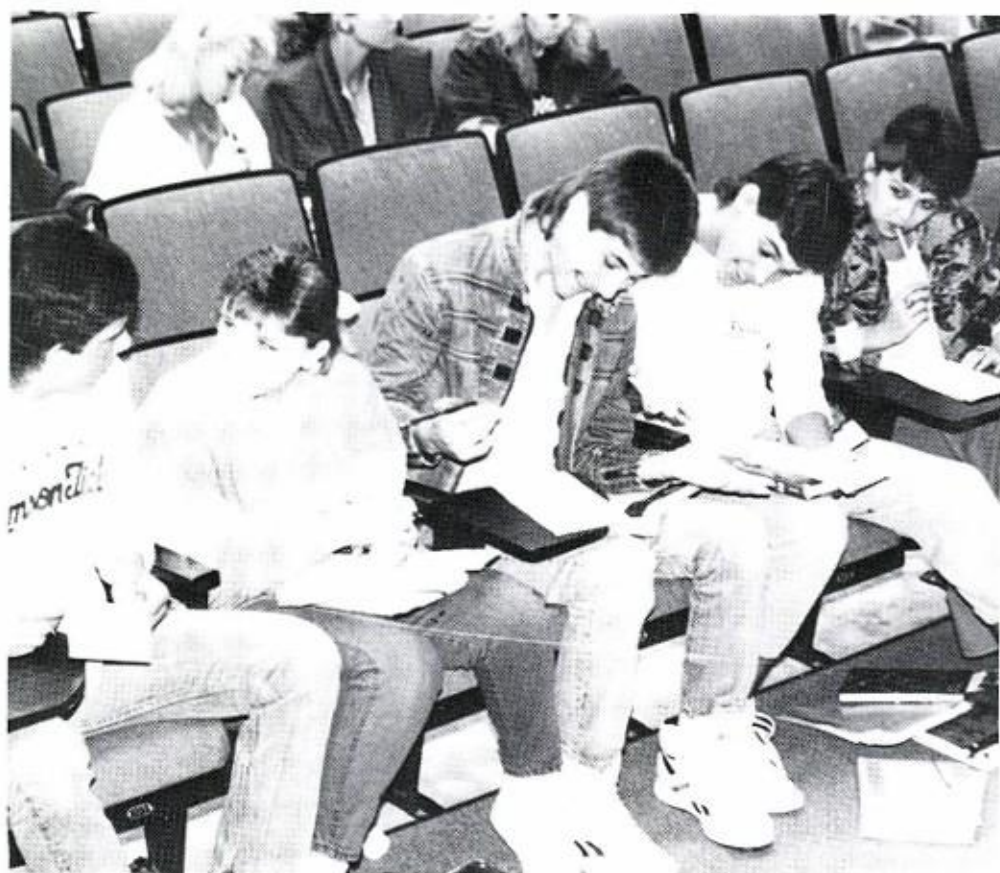
While students were expected to obey school rules, there was still leeway for individual expression in clubs and activities. Due to all of these factors this year was unlike any other year. **IT WAS A CLASSIC!**

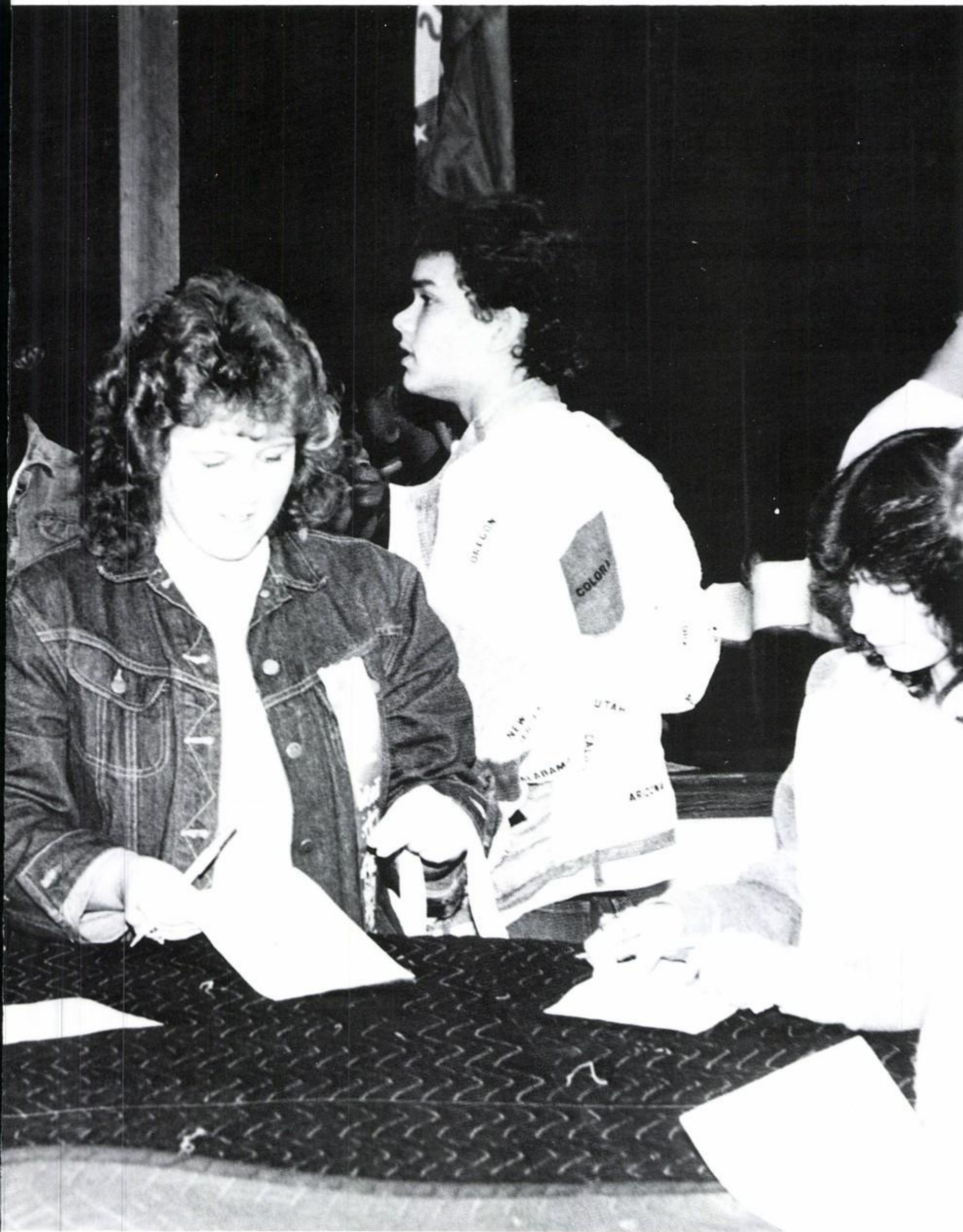


Holly Chambless and father met Miss Schenk during open house.

Seniors took their measure for caps and gowns.

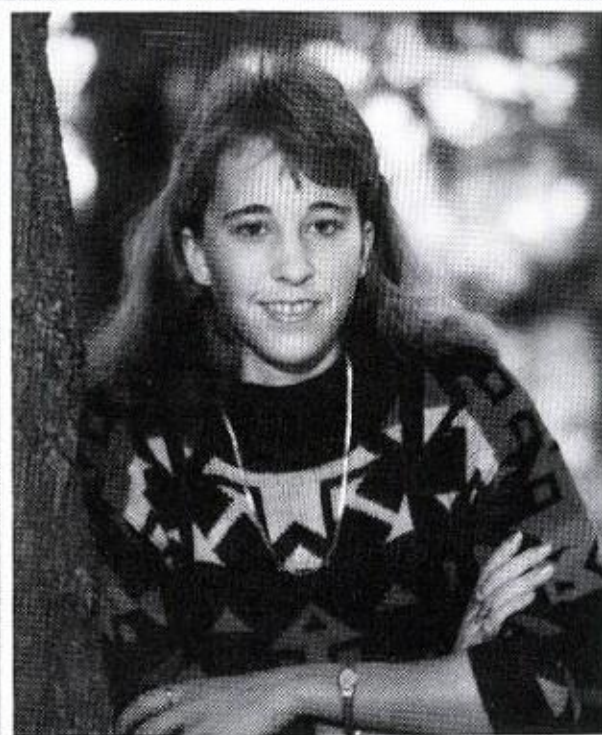
Ordering announcements made graduation seem that much closer to these seniors.





KARA BETH CANADA - 4.00

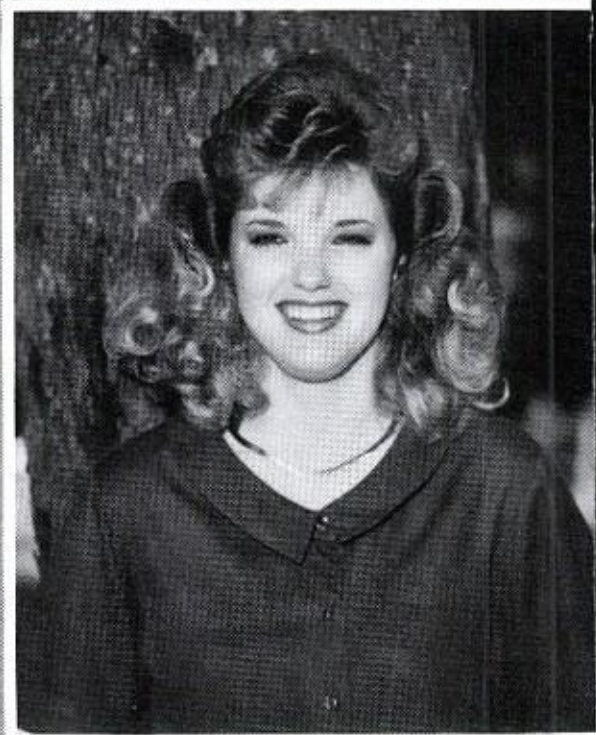
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KARA BETH CANADA - 4.00

KERRIE LANE KEITH - 4.00

NHS, 3; Student Council, 2; Key Club, President; Speech Club, 3, reporter; Tennis, 3, GCE, reporter; Yearbook, 3, Copy Editor; Student Director for "MASH"; Arkansas Governor's Quiz Bowl team, Captain; Student Congress, 2; Teen Involvement; Arkansas Junior Science and Humanities Seminar; English Award; Math Award, 2; 99% NEDT Certificates; 2; Spanish Award; Spanish Honor Society, 2; 99% SRA, 2; Science Award; 99% MAT-6; Arkansas Governor's School Alternate; Girls State; Top 10% of class; All A's Honor Roll, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished High School Students; National Spanish Exam; UALR Biology Institute.

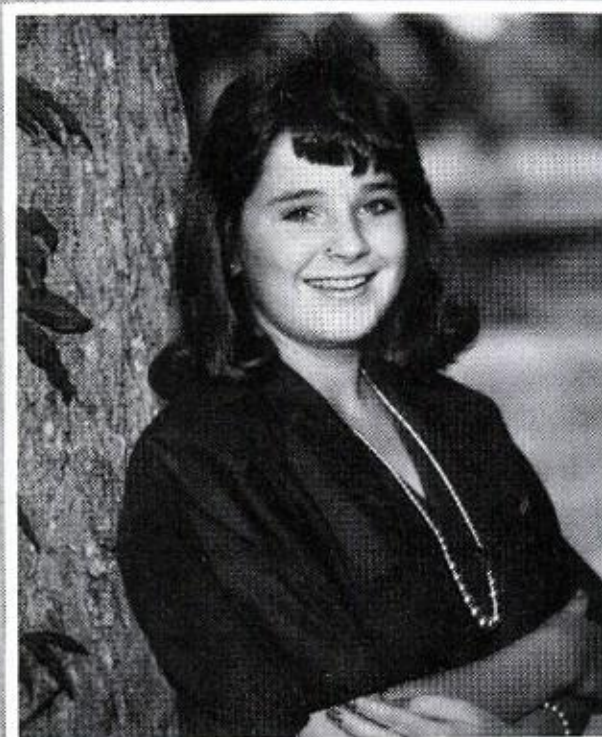


KERRIE LANE KEITH - 4.00

Honor Students 1987

MARY MARJORIE WALT - 3.79

Key Club, 2; HOSA, 2; Vice-President; HOSA State Vice-President; Spanish Club, 3; Cheerleader; Tennis team, 3; Fire Marshall, 3; Teen Involvement; Office Worker; Yearbook Staff, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Spanish Honor Society, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Outstanding Tennis Award; Girls State; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; HOE I Academic Award; Typing I Academic Award; 90% MAT - 6; 90% SRA; Honor Roll, 3; Top 10% of Class.



MARY MARJORIE WALT - 3.79

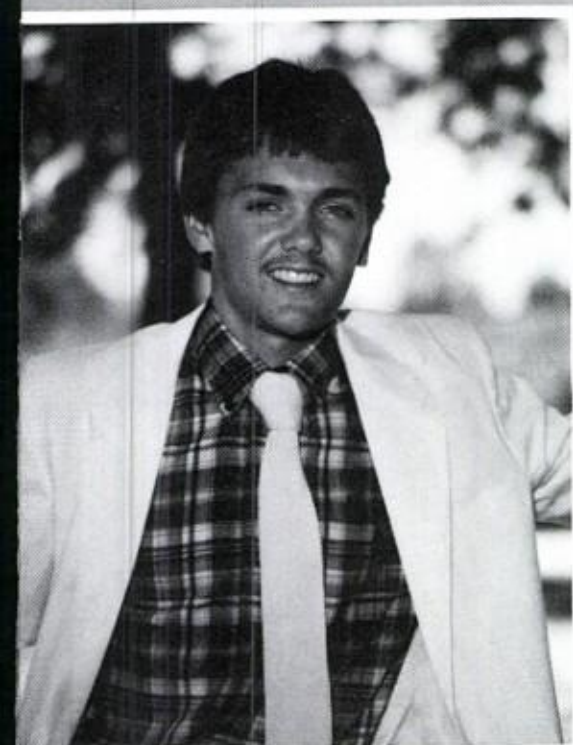
KIMBERLY MICHELLE SPIVEY - 3.77

Teen Involvement; Spanish Club, 3; Cheerleader, 2, Co-Captain; Cast of "Fame"; HOSA, 2, secretary; National Honor Society, 3; Spanish Honor Society, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Spanish Exam winner, 2; SRA Award; Senior Class secretary; Outstanding cheerleader Award; Science Fair, 3rd place; Top 10% of Class.



KIMBERLY MICHELLE SPIVEY - 3.77





AARON KENT McGEE - 3.75



LORI LYNN ADCOCK - 3.67

AARON KENT McGEE - 3.75

Speech Club; Football, 3; Track, 3; FCA, 3; Student Council; school play productions; Student Congress; NEDT Certificate, 2; SRA Award, 2; Boys State; National Honor Society, 3; Drafting Academic Award; Data Processing Academic Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Roll, 3; Top 10% of Class.

LORI LYNN ADCOCK - 3.67

Speech Club, 3, secretary; Student Council, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Band, 3; majorette; Drum Major; Student Congress; National Honor Society, 3, reporter; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Girls State, Senator; Arkansas Governor's School; All State Band; Honor Roll, 3;



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KEITH WADE HURST - 3.53

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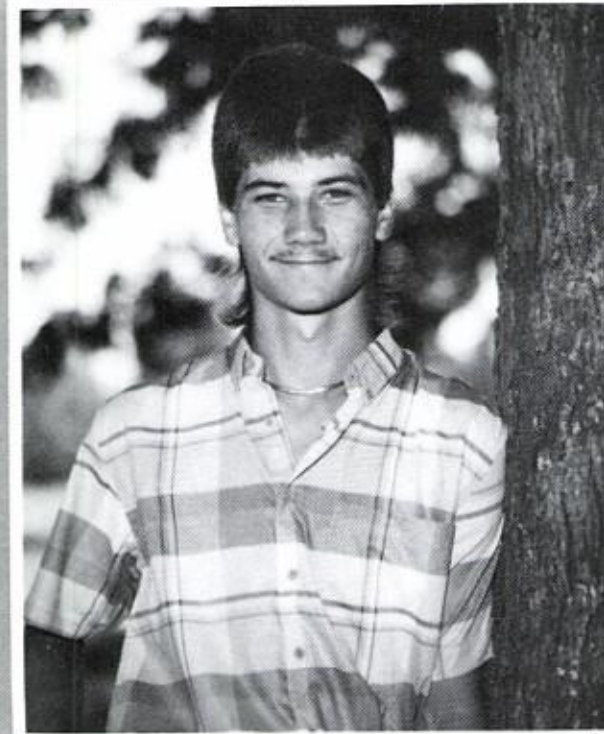
Band, 3; Flag Line, 3, captain, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Key Club, 2, secretary; Teen Involvement; HOSA, 2, reporter; Student Council; Spanish Honor Society, 3, secretary; National Honor Society, 3; Outstanding Flag; Girls State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All region band; NEDT Award; 90% SRA; 1st place Solo and Ensemble; 1st place National Spanish Exam; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Spanish Award; Science Fair, 3rd place; Top 10% of class.

KEITH WADE HURST - 3.53

Football, 3; Speech Club, 3; Student Council; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; cast of "MASH"; National Honor Society, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; 99% MAT - 6; Boys State; SRA Award.



BRIGETTE DYAN GARRETT - 3.53



BRIAN CULPEPPER - 3.49

BRIGETTE DYAN GARRETT - 3.53

Science Club; Spanish Club, treasurer; Speech Club; Teen Involvement; Honor Roll, 2; Yearbook Staff, 3; Lay-Out and Design Editor; National Honor Society, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Typing Academic Award; Art Academic Award, 3; Spanish Honor Society.

BRIAN CULPEPPER - 3.49

Baseball, 3; VICA, 2, President; Yearbook Staff, 2; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; 1st place Science Fair; Top 10% of class.



AMY GAYLE STEWART - 3.49

HOSA; GCECA; Key Club, 2, Vice President; Teen Involvement; Yearbook Staff, 3; FHA; Spanish Club; Fire Marshall, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Honor Roll, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; SRA Award; Top 10% of class.



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CAROL LOUISE RASH - 3.46

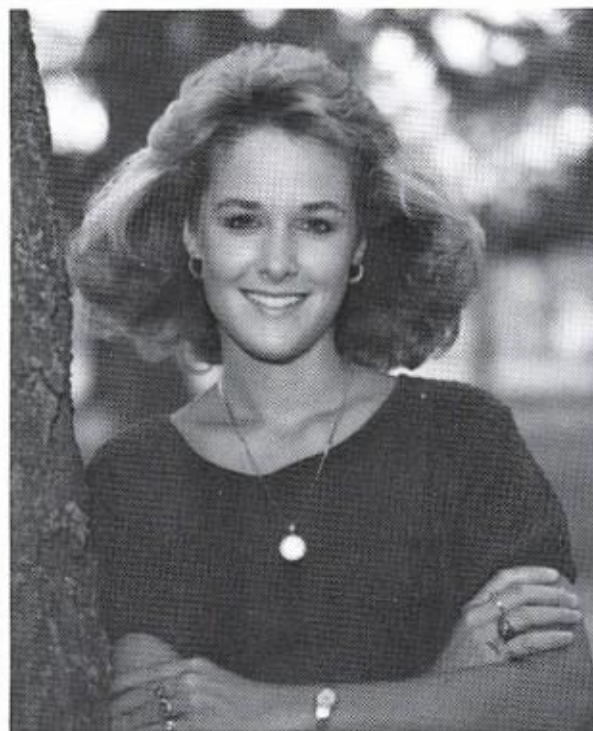
Yearbook, 3, Editor; Band, 3, librarian; Outstanding Musician, 3; All Region Band, 3; Student Council, 3, reporter; HOSA; "MASH"; Pit band for "The Wiz"; National Honor Society, 3; Science Fair Award, 2; Girls State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Roll, 3; Top 10% of Class; TS-3 Gifted and Talented Program, 3; NEDT Award, 2; SRA 90% Award, 2.



CAROL LOUISE RASH - 3.46

MARIA MICHELLE WESER - 3.44

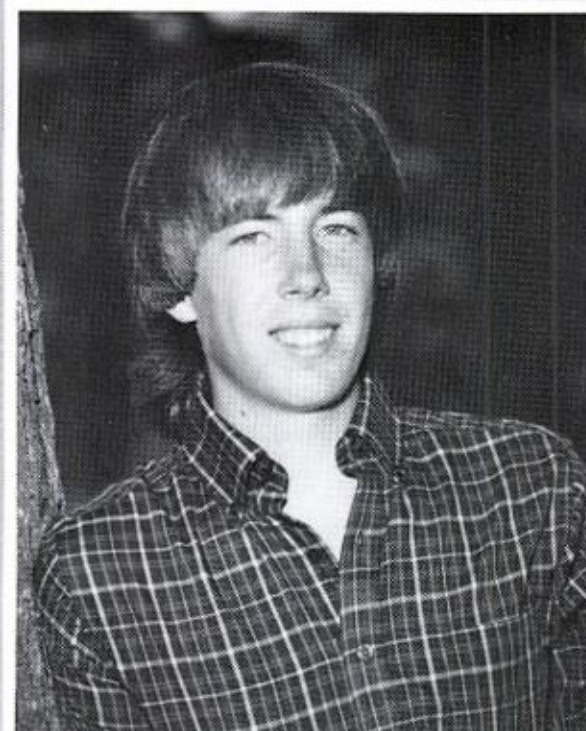
Teen Involvement; Speech Club, 3, secretary; HOSA, 2; Yearbook Staff, 2, section editor; cast of "Fame"; Band, 3; Majorette, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Honor Roll, 3; Top 10% of class.



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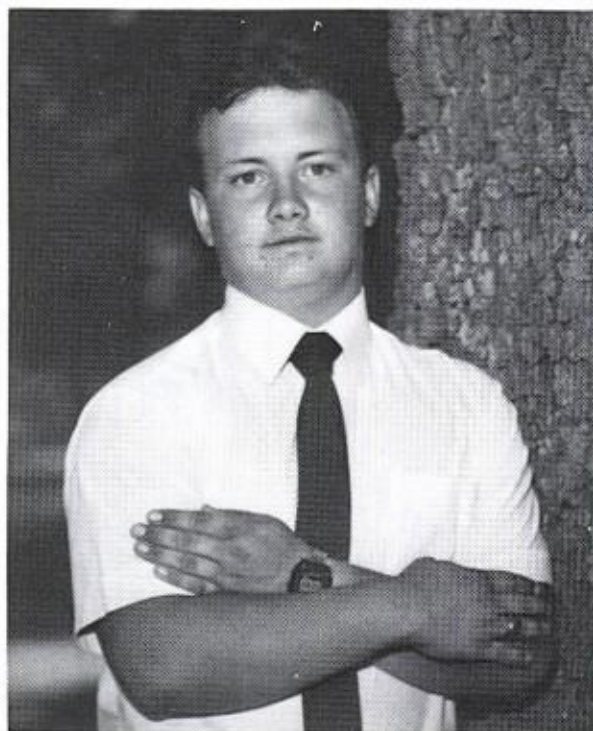
Spanish Club; VICA; Boys State, Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; Honor Roll; 90% SRA.



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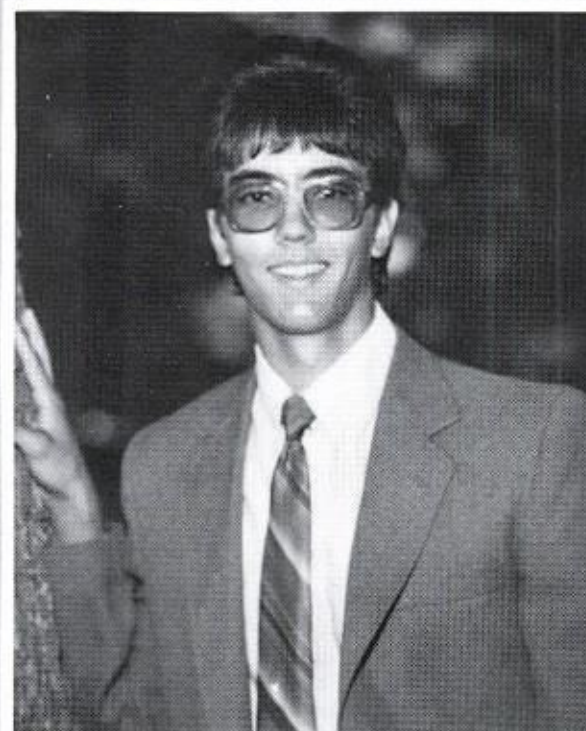
GCECA, 3, vice-president; National Honor Society, 3; VICA; Who's Who Among American High School Students; 90% SRA; Honor Roll, Boys State.



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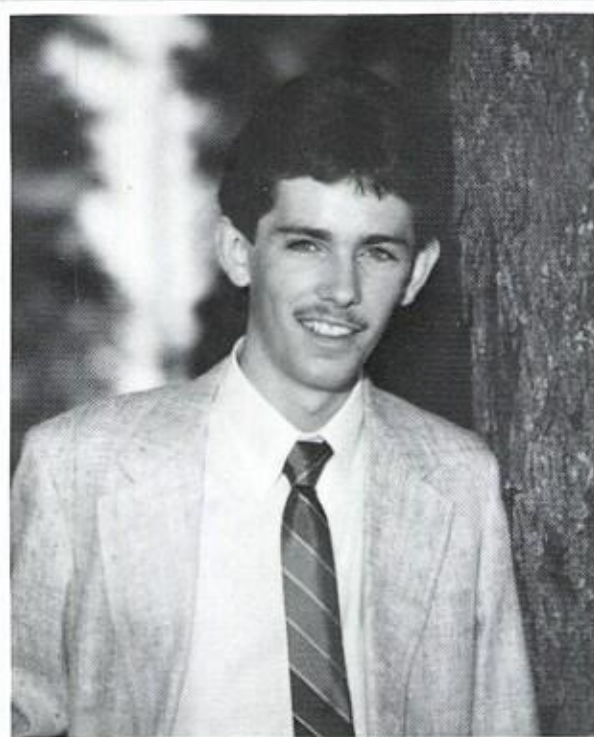
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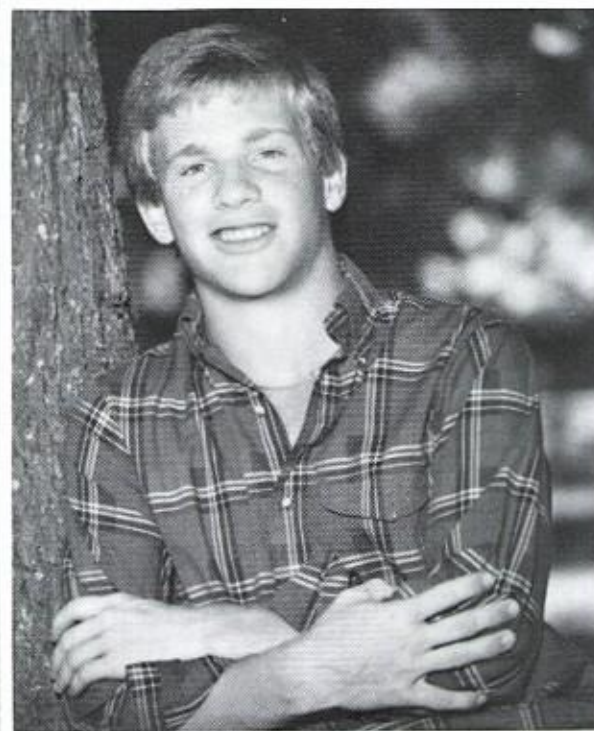
Band, 3; Yearbook Staff, 2; Key Club, 2; reporter; HOSA, 2; Speech Club; Quiz Bowl; NEDT Certificate; 90% SRA; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Class reporter; MAT-6 90%; National Honor Society, 3; Honor Roll, 3; Top 10% of class; Dumas Highway Garden Club Essay winner.

KELLY GENE MILLER - 3.36

Science Club, 3; GCECA; SRA Award; Honor Roll, 3; Business Data Processing Academic Award; Accounting Academic Award; National Honor Society, 2.



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STEPHEN CREWS PURYEAR - 3.31

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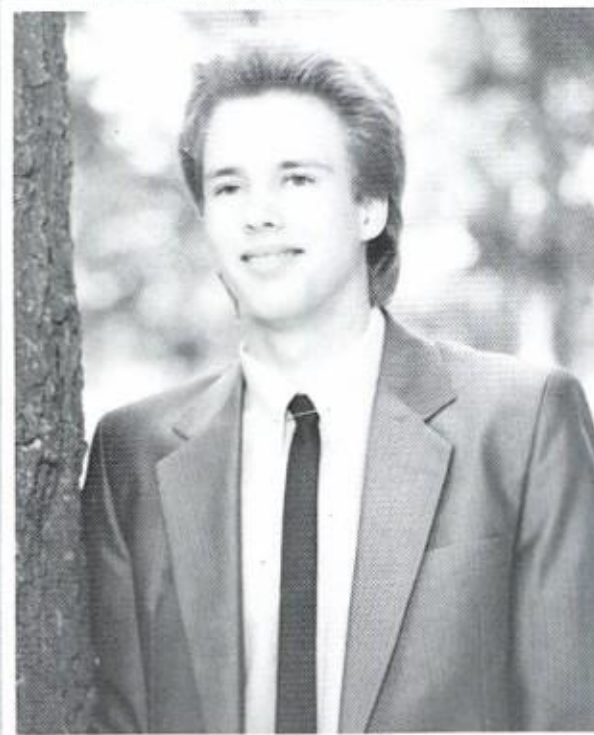
FBLA; Teen Involvement; Cheerleader; National Honor Society, 3; Governor's School nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Roll.

STEPHEN CREWS PURYEAR - 3.31

Key Club; Speech Club; National Honor Society, 3; Gold Team, 3; All-District Golf, 2; All-State Golf; 90% MAT - 6; NEDT Certificate.



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OLE FJAESTAD - 3.69

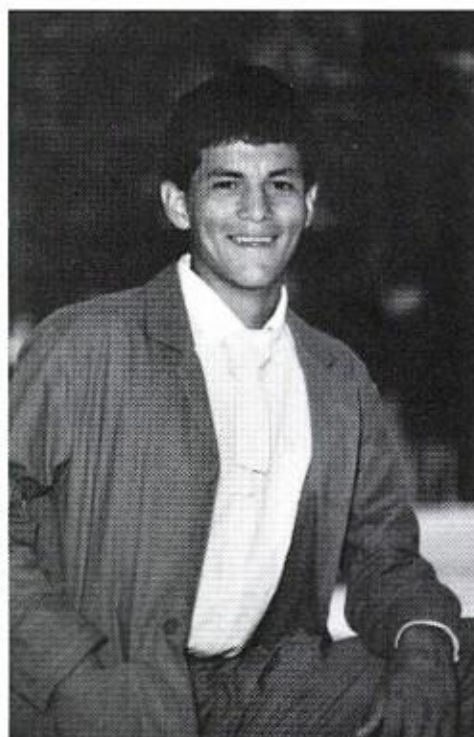
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OLE FJAESTAD - 3.69

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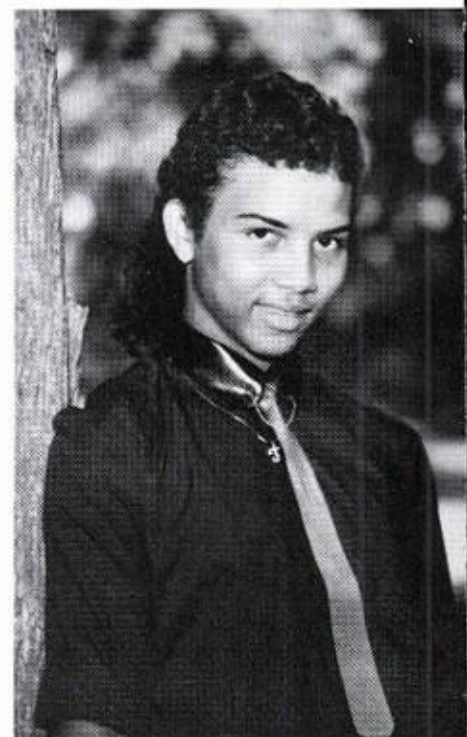
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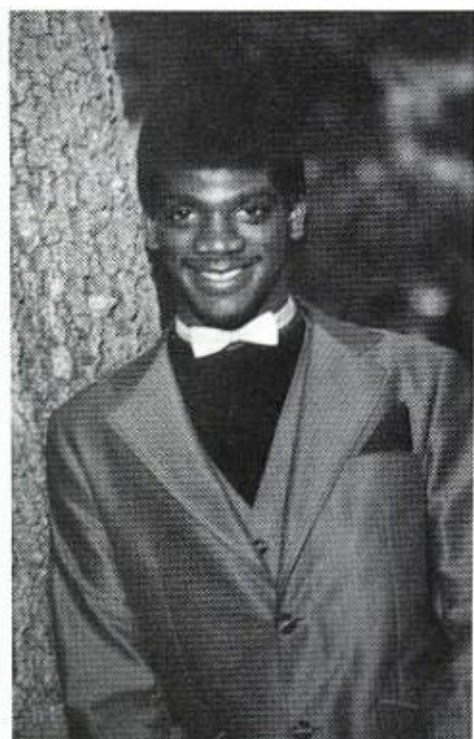
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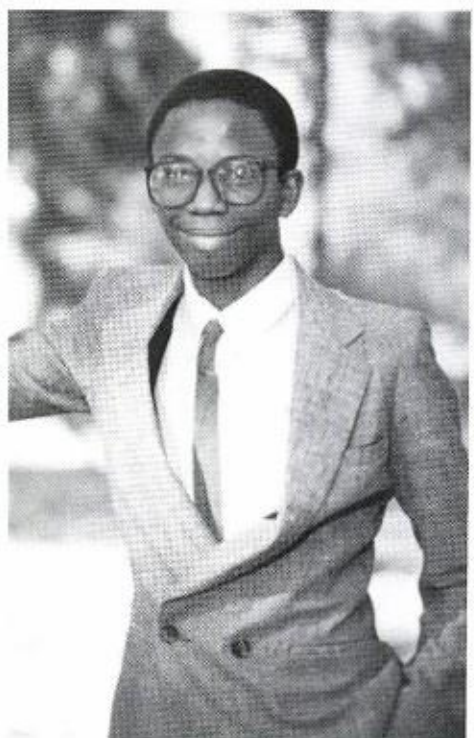
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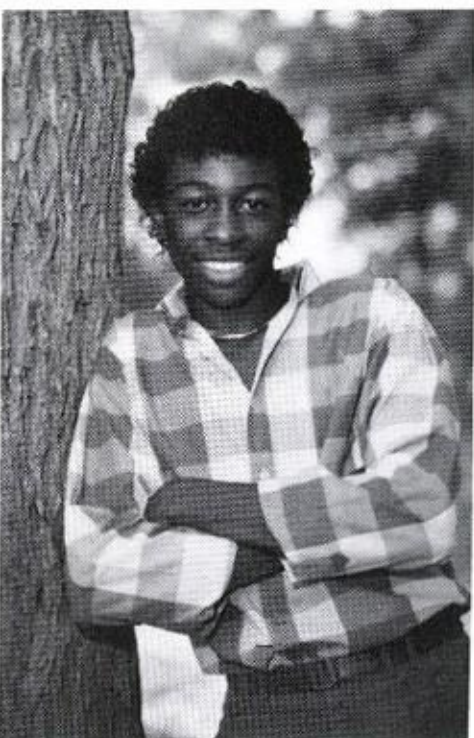
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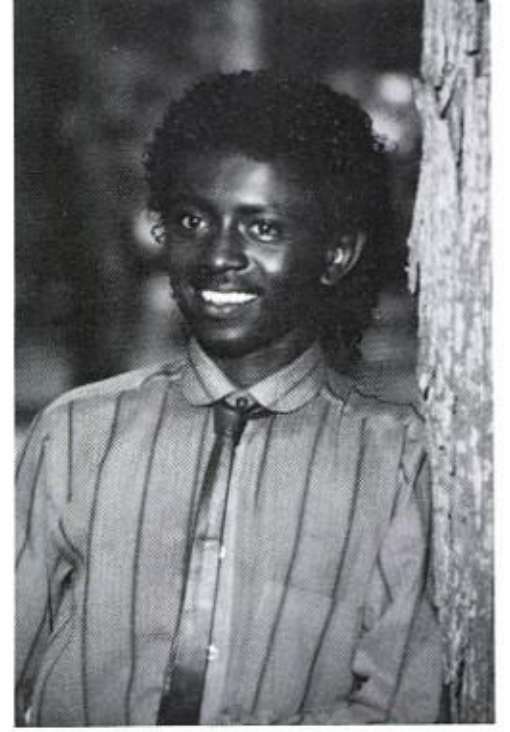
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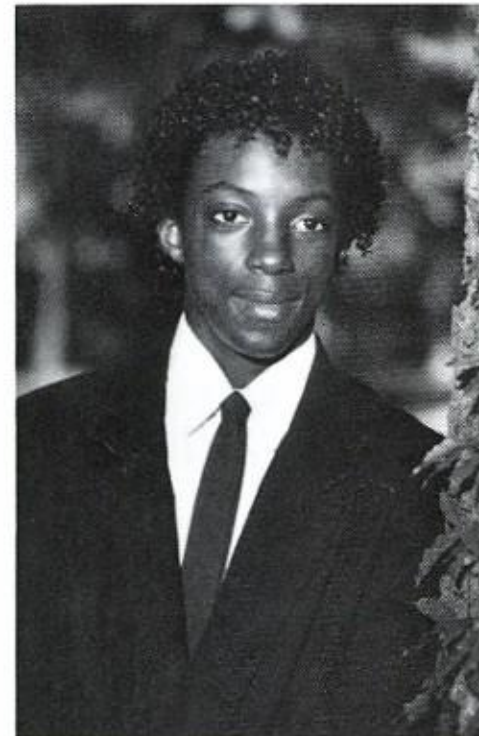
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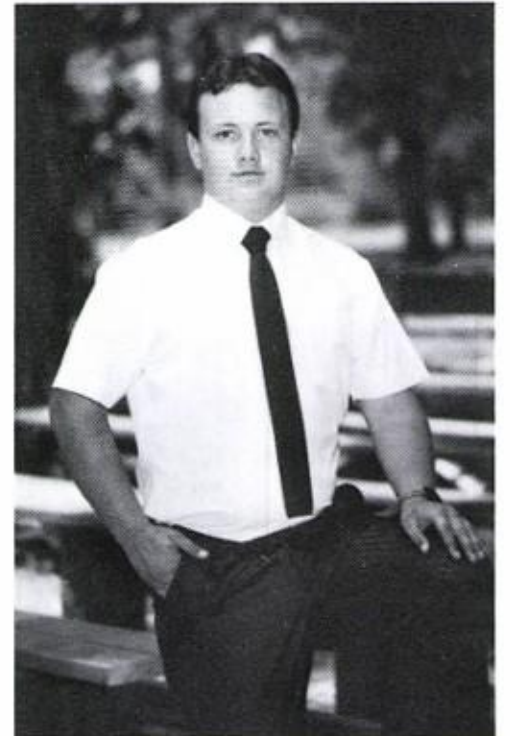
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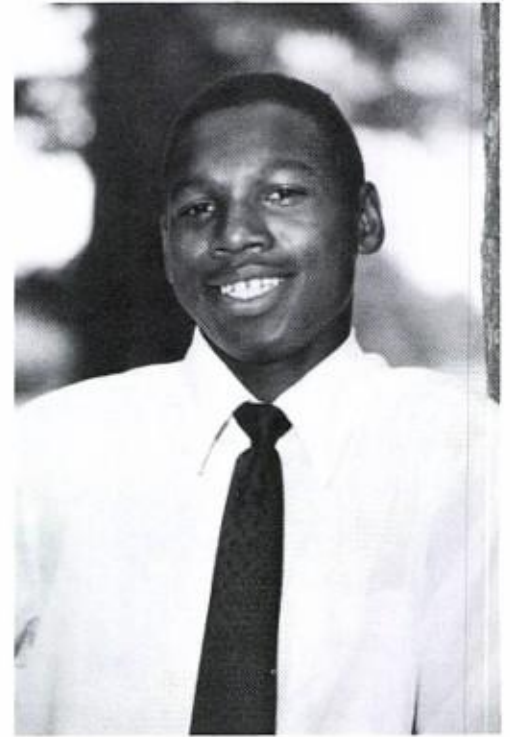
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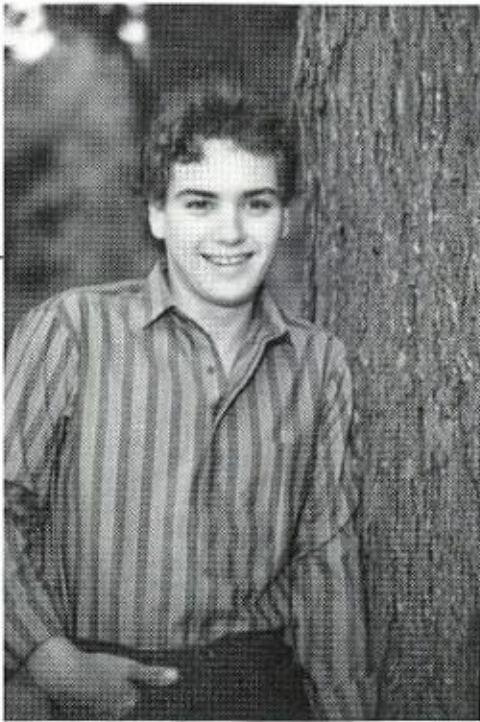
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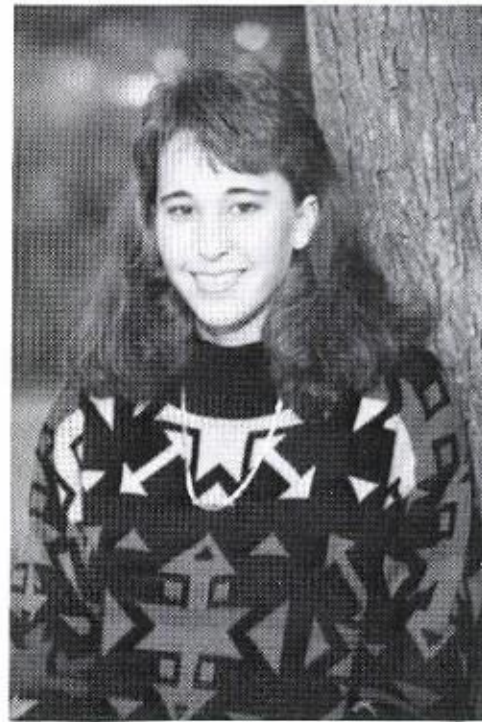
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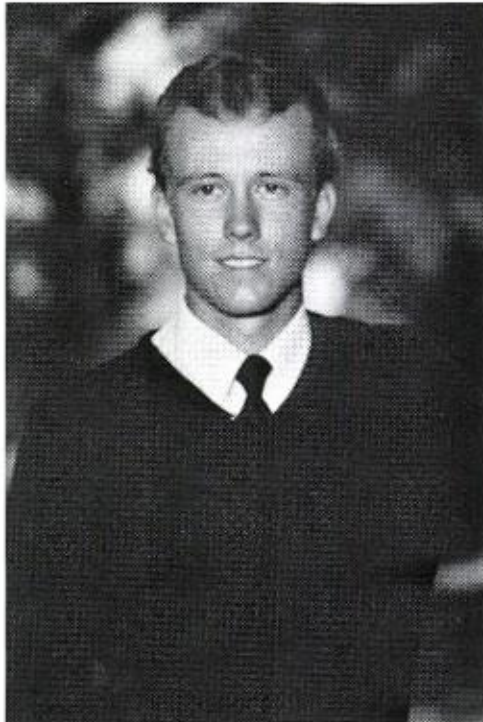
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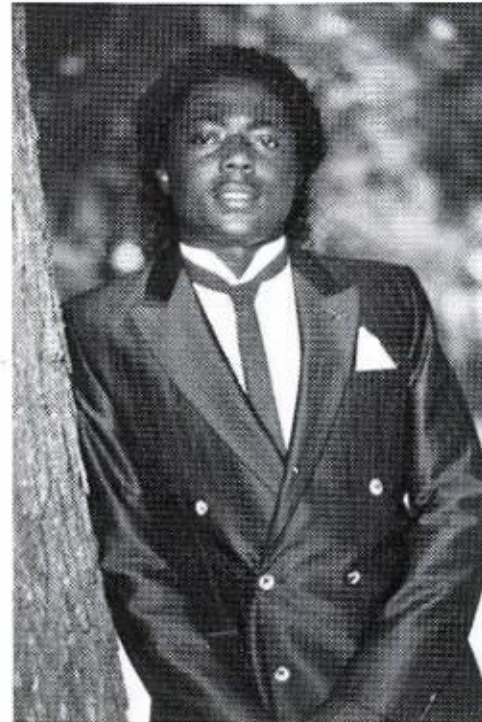
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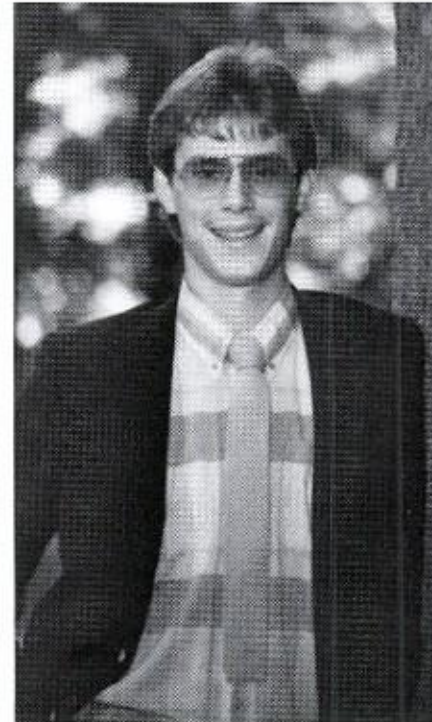
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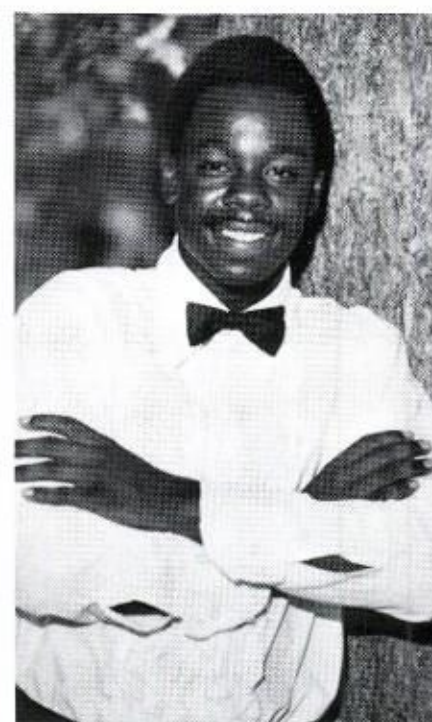
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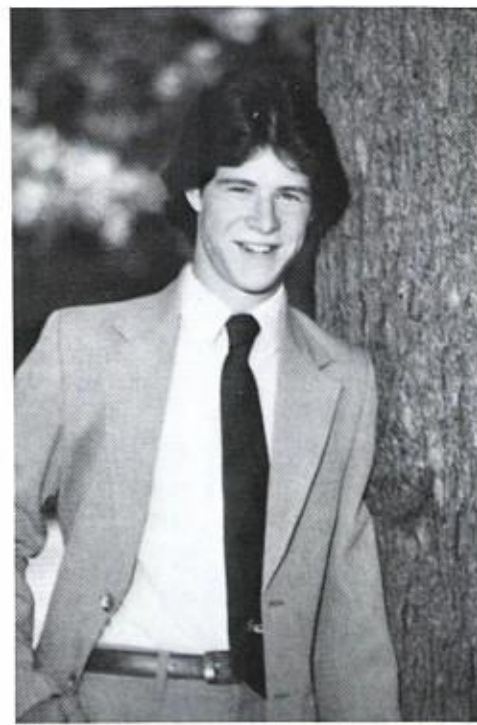




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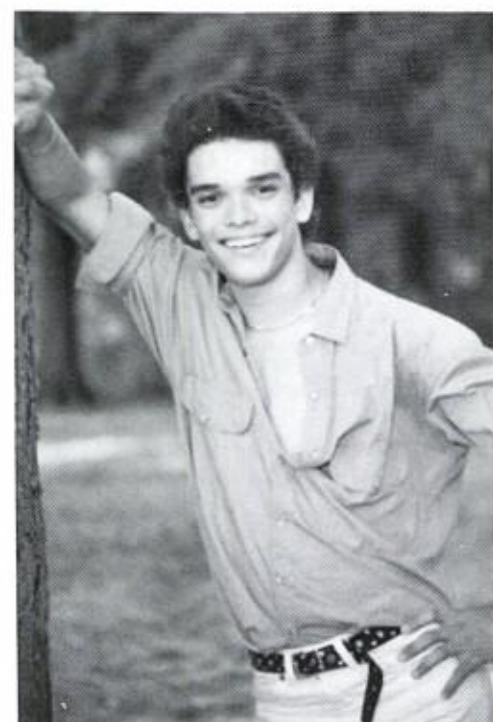
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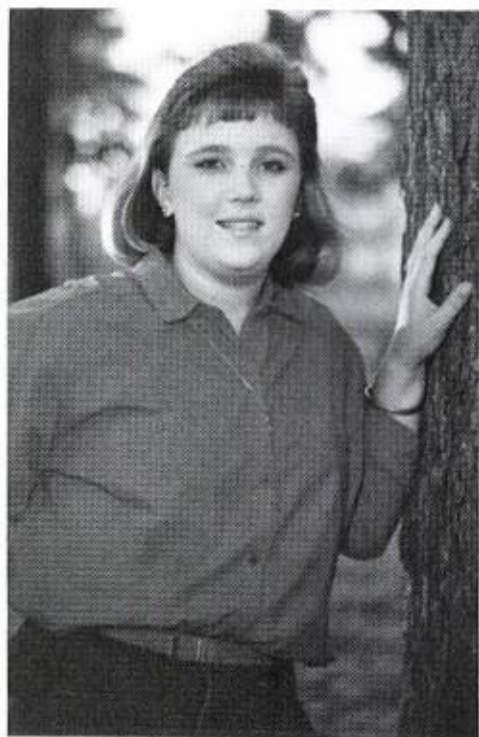
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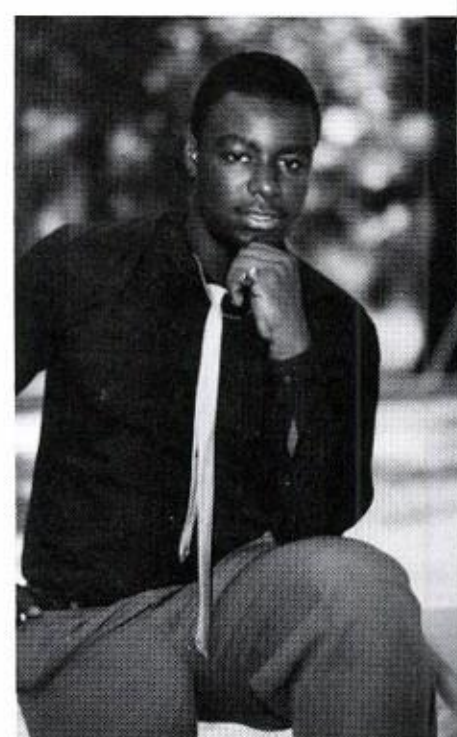
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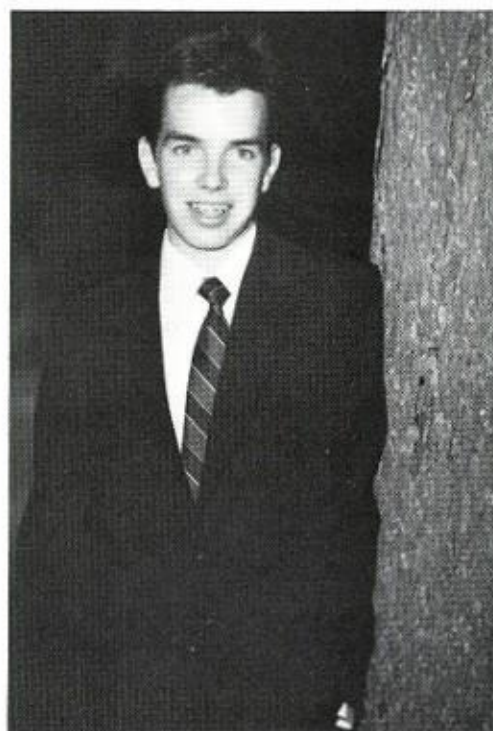
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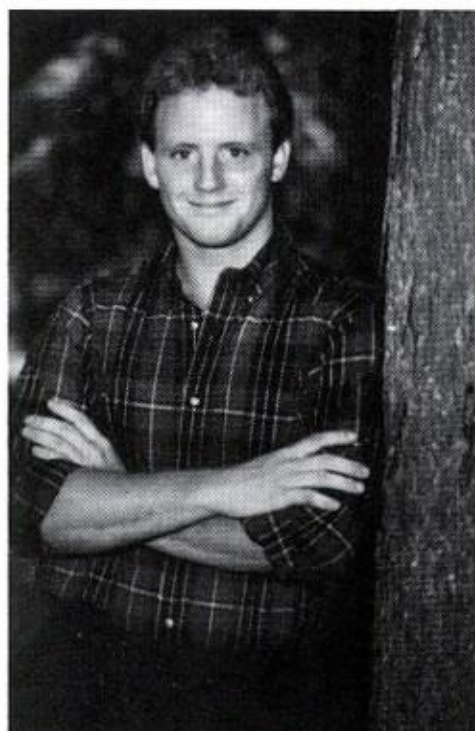
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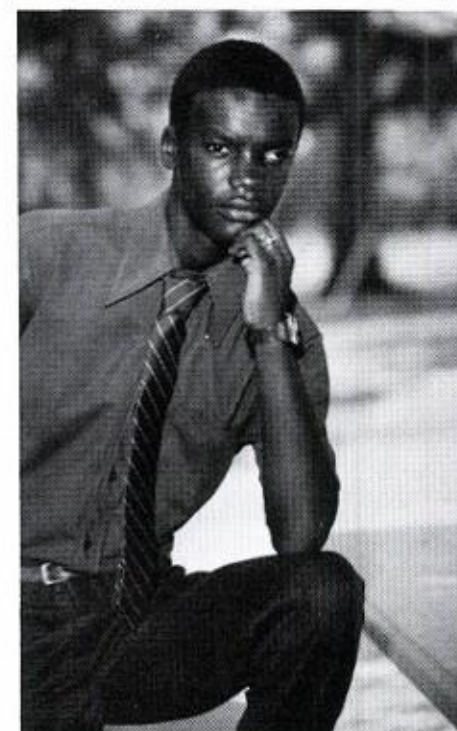
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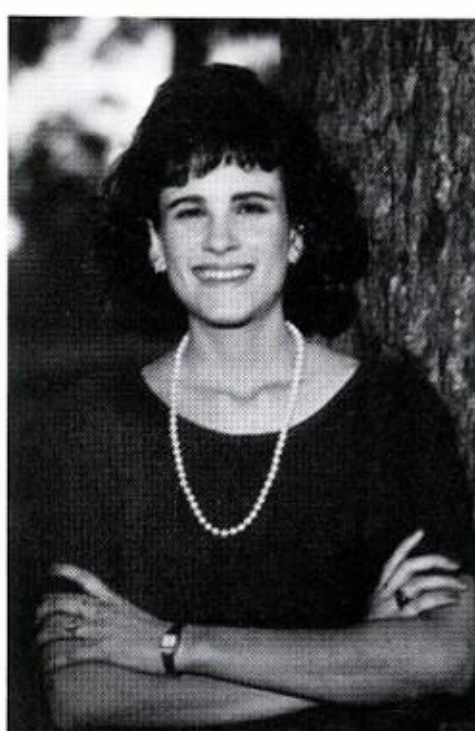
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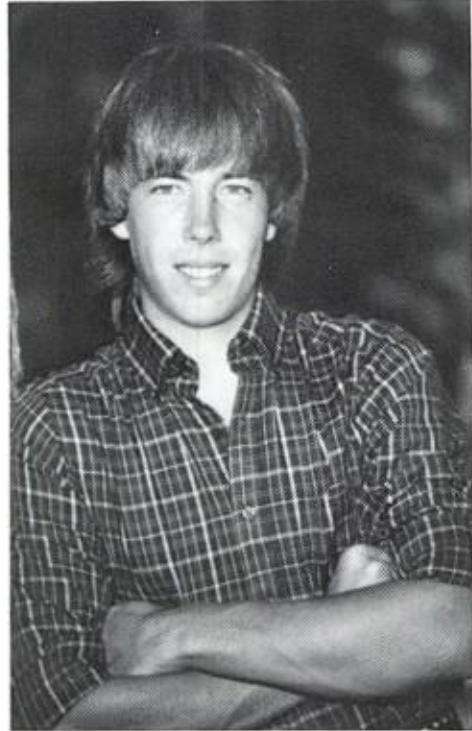


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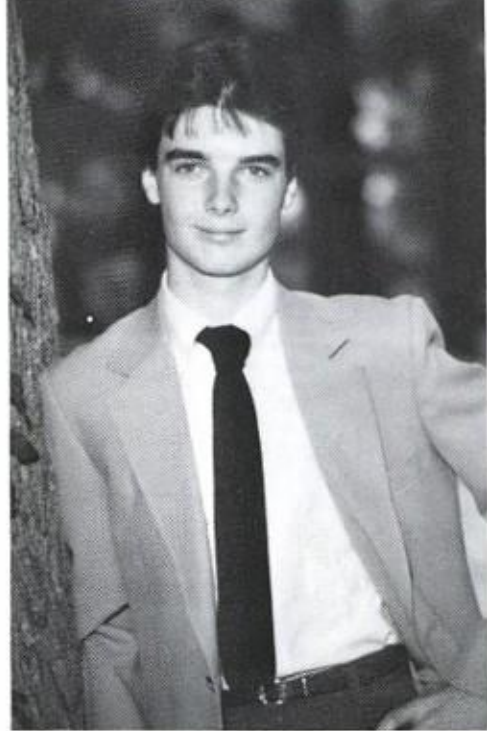




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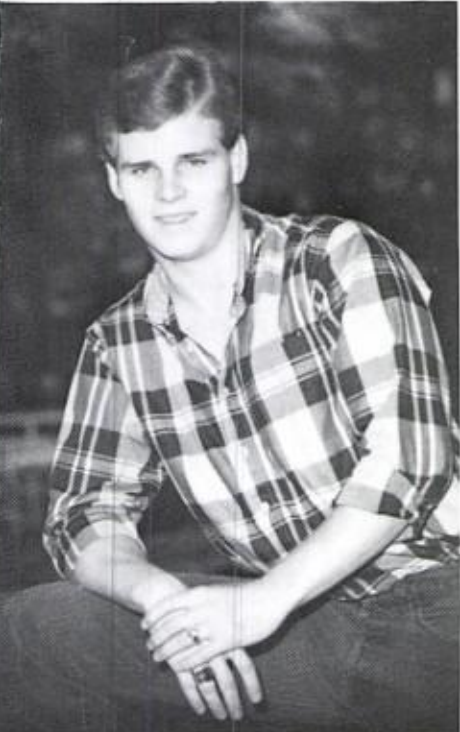
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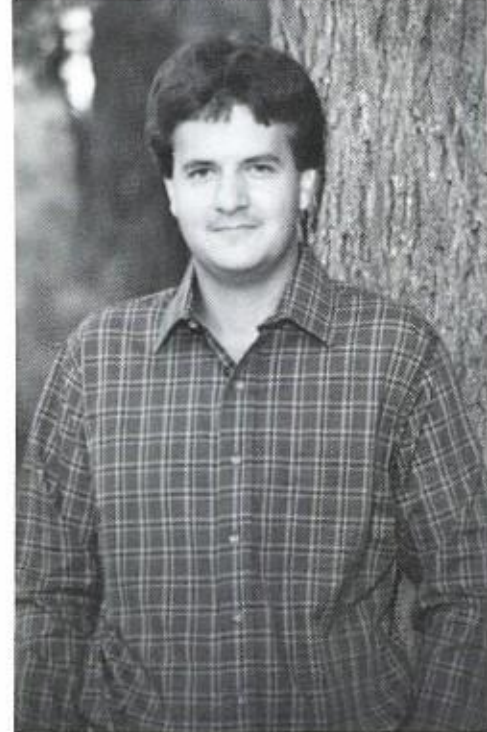
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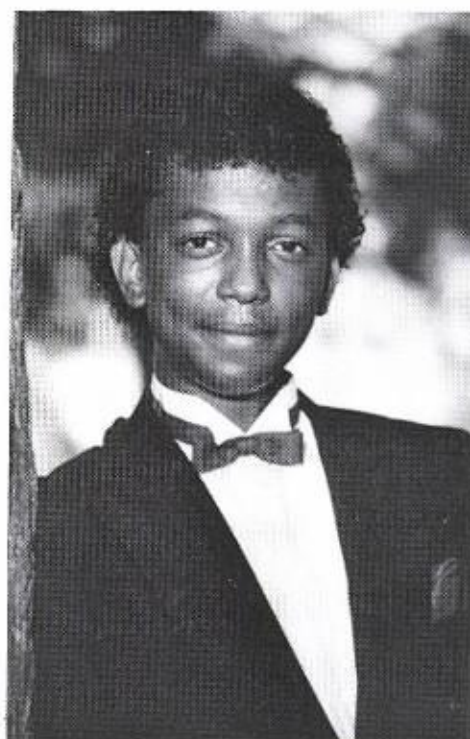
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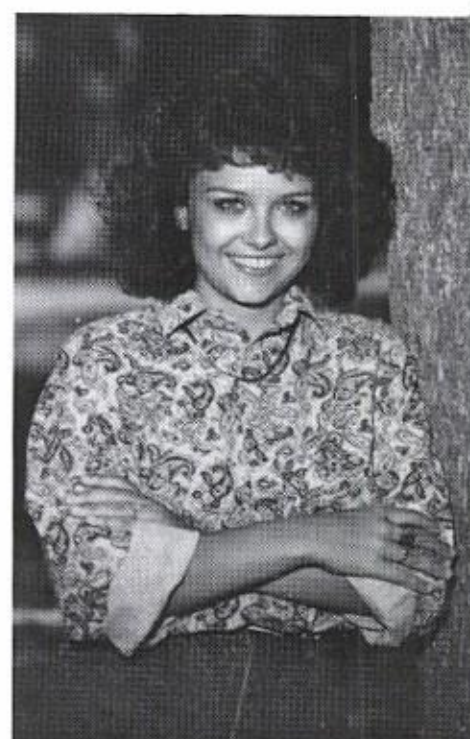
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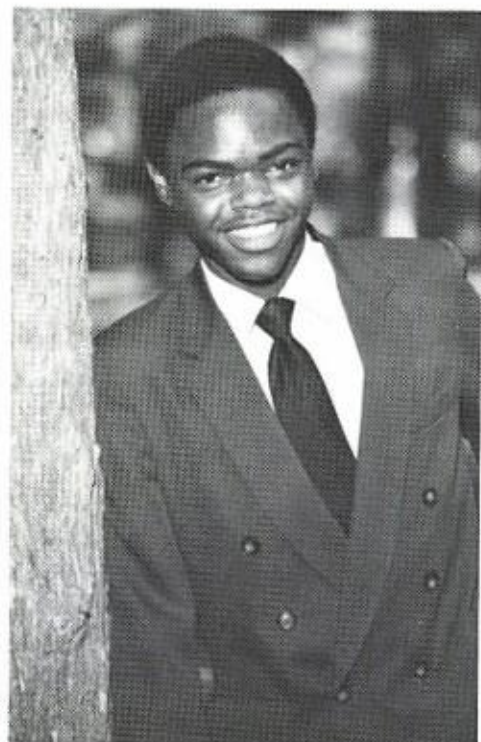
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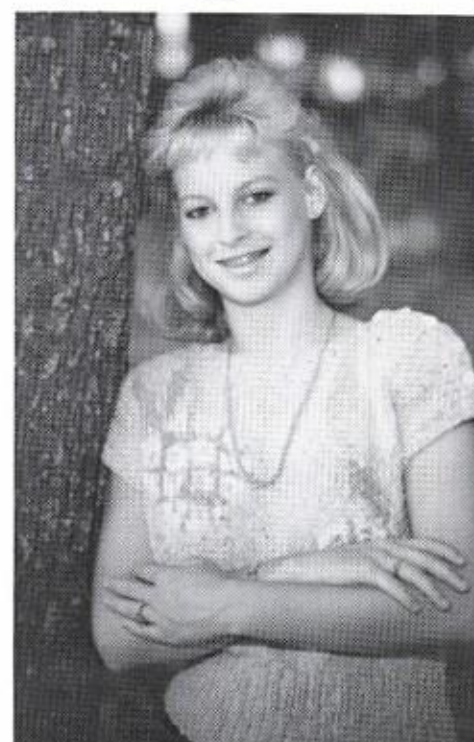
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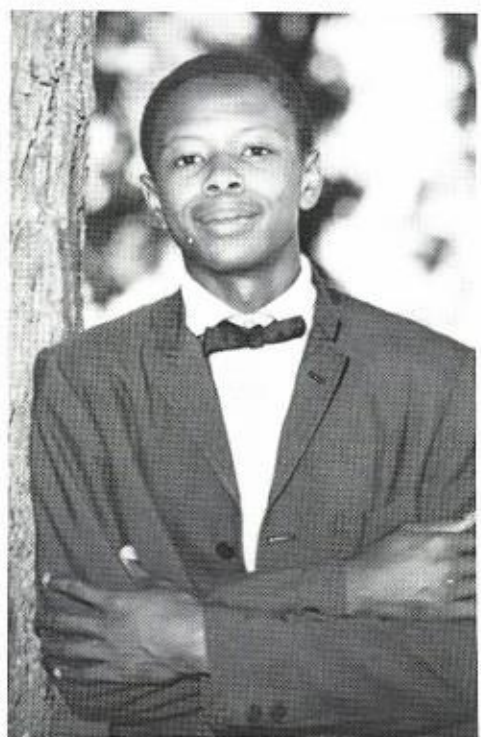
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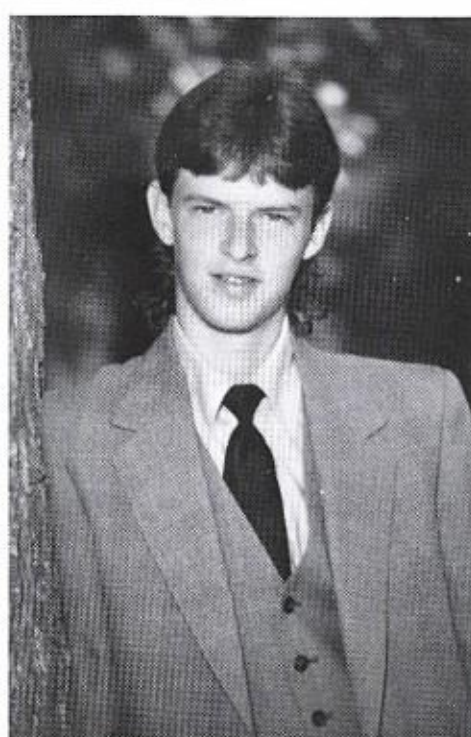
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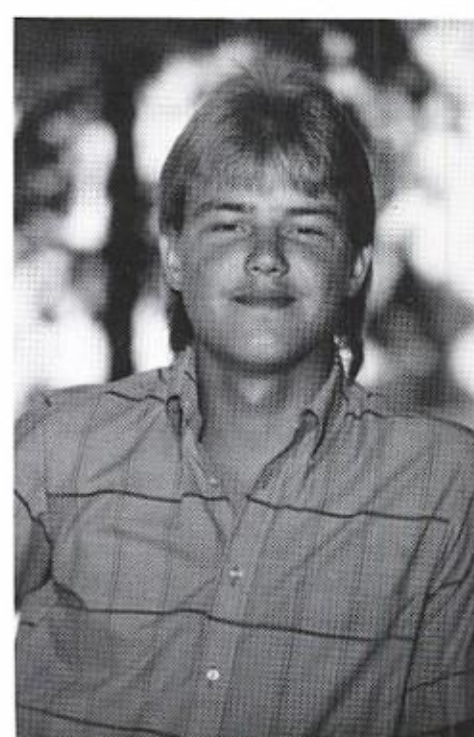
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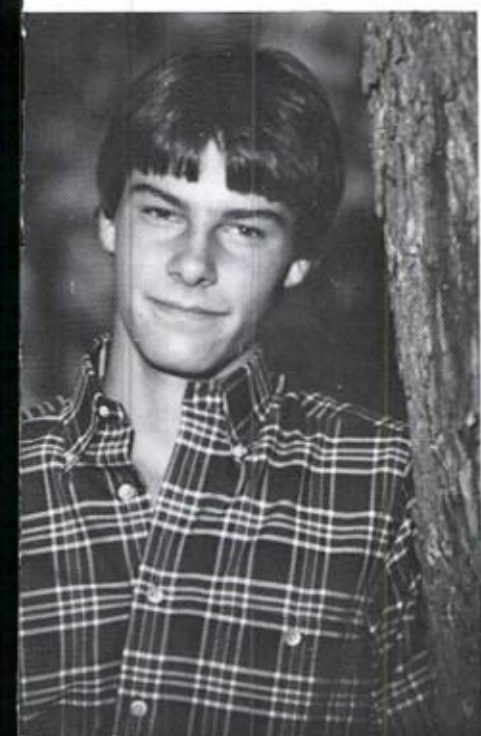


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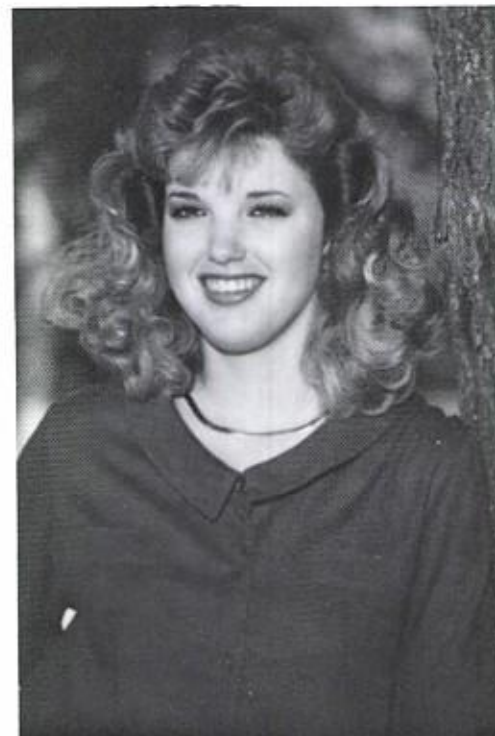
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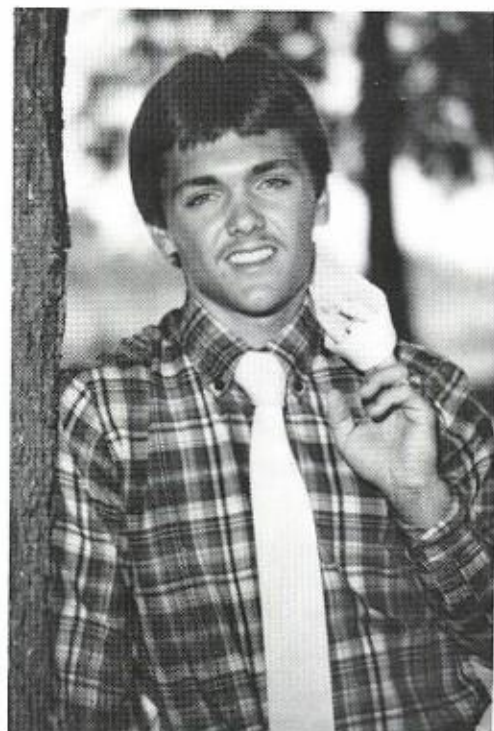
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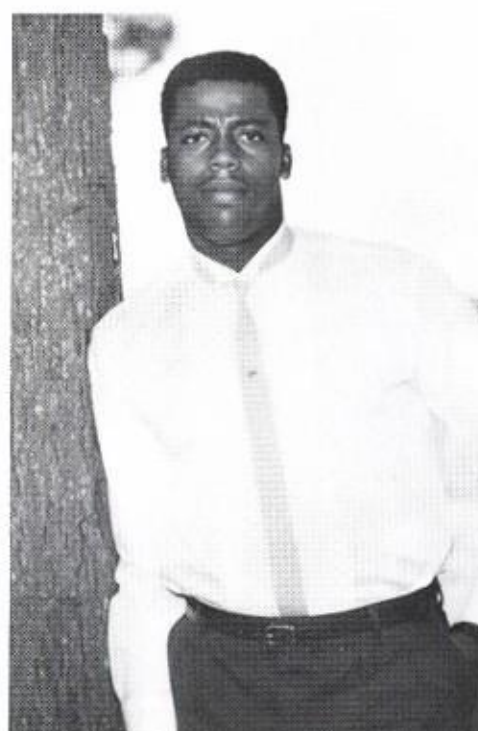
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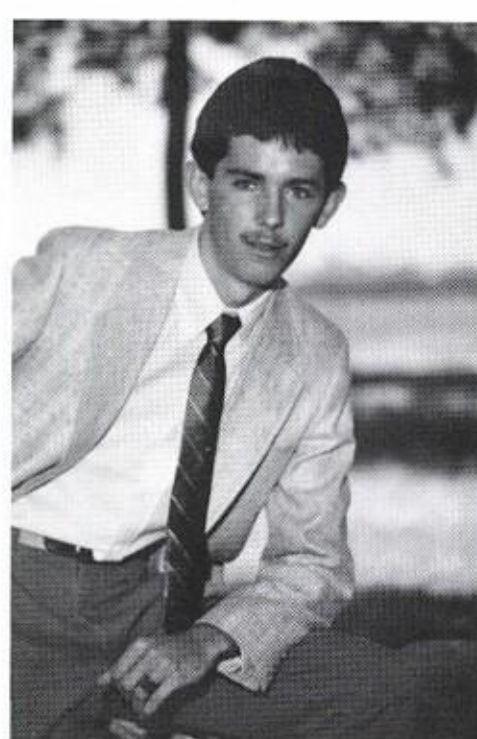
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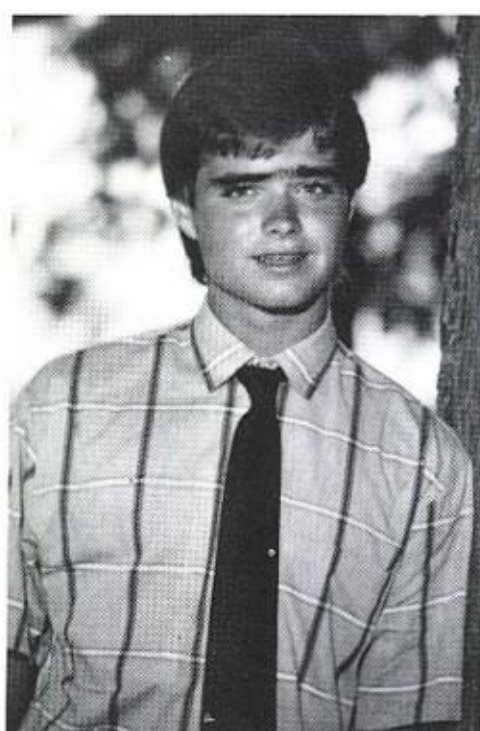
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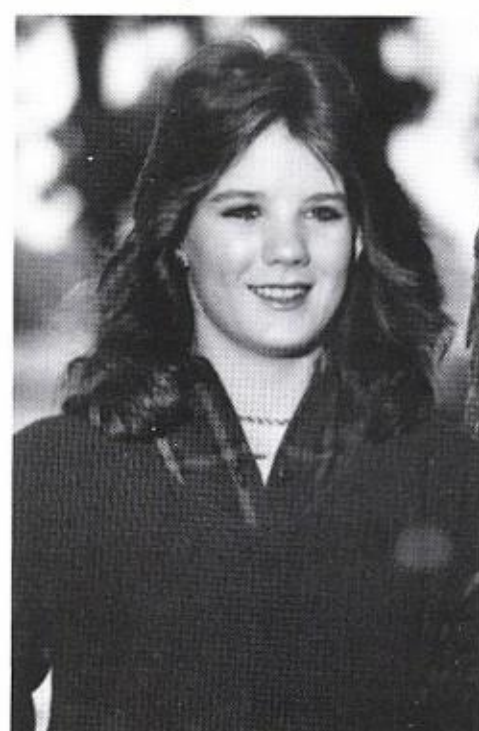
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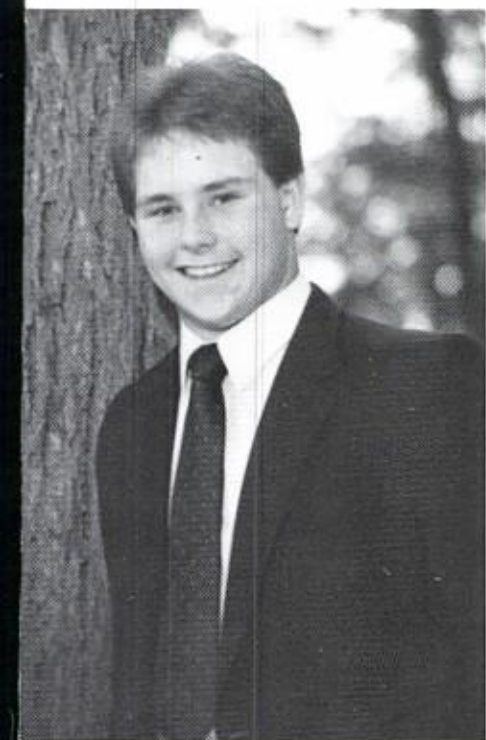


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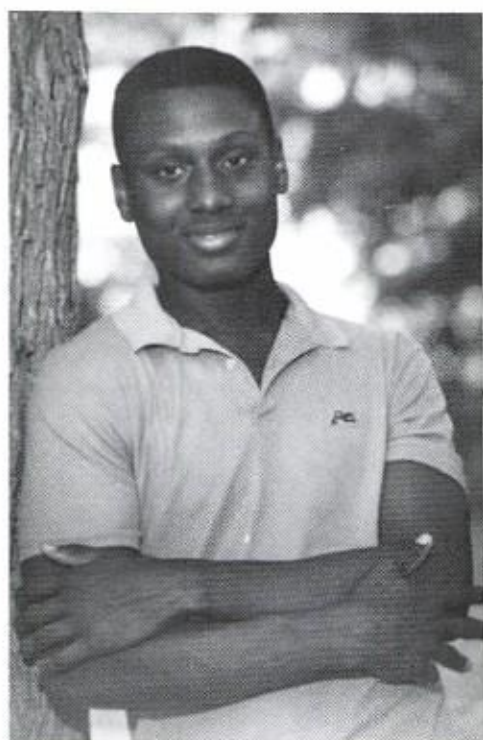


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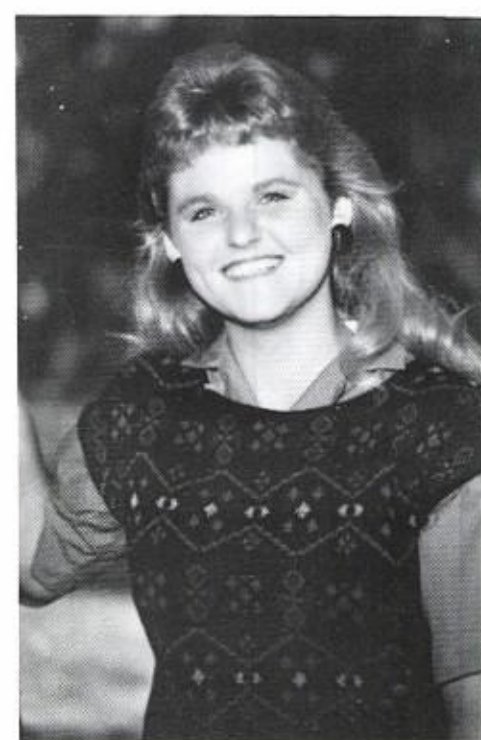
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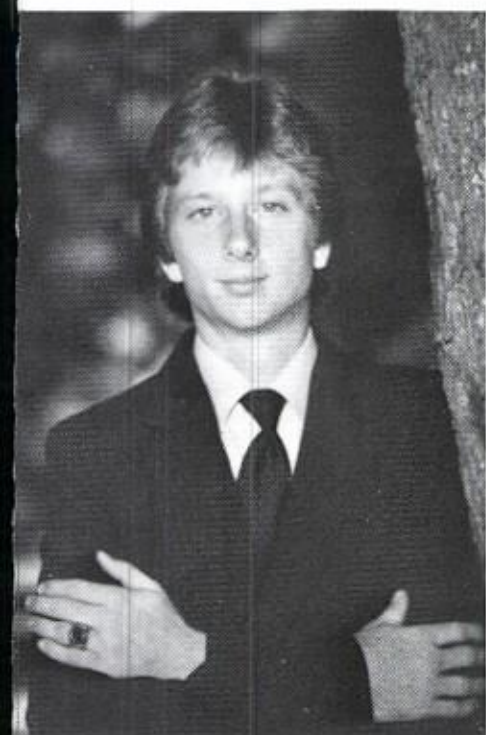
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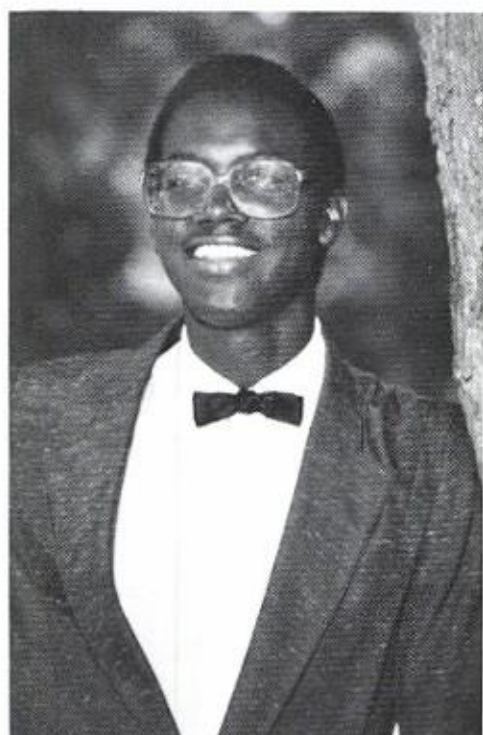
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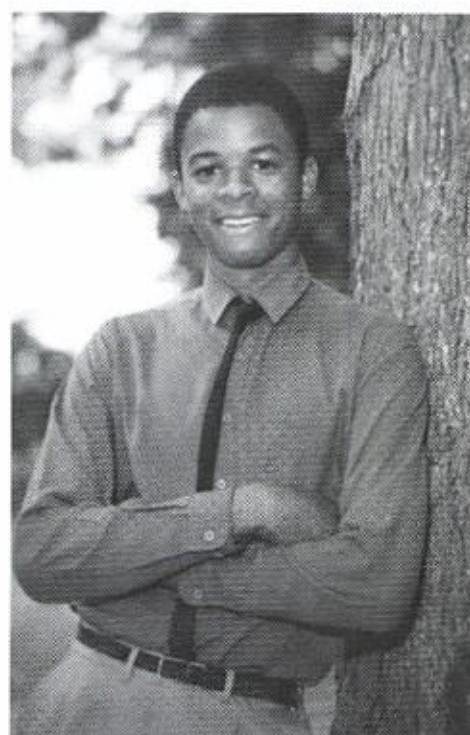
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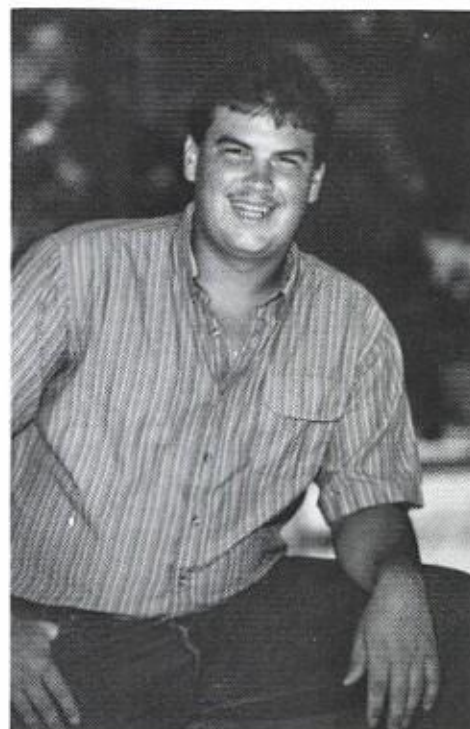
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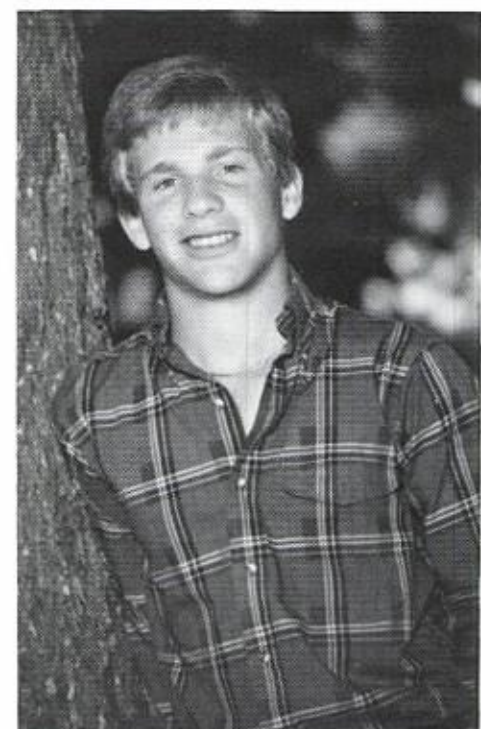
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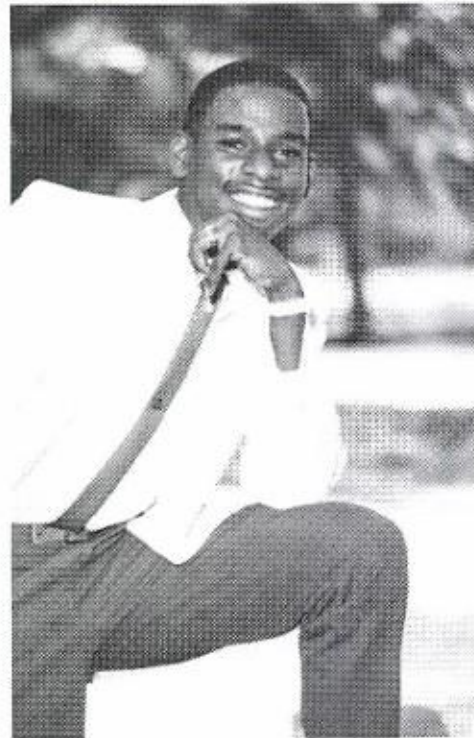
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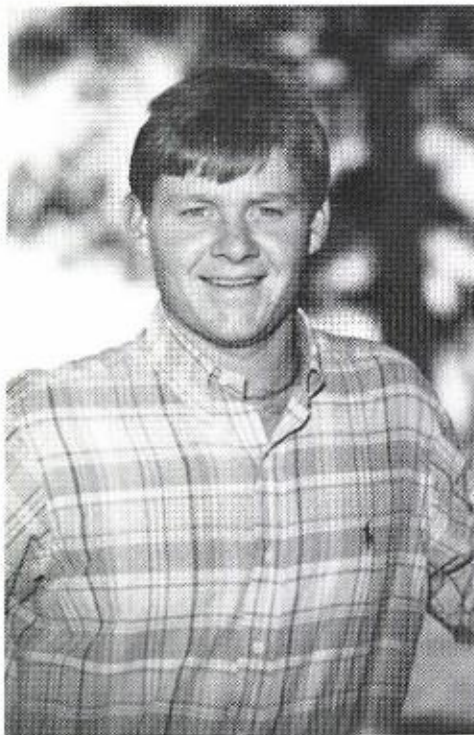
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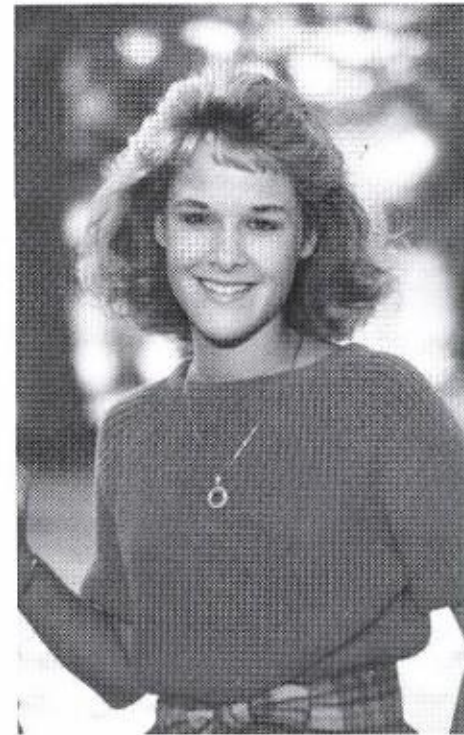
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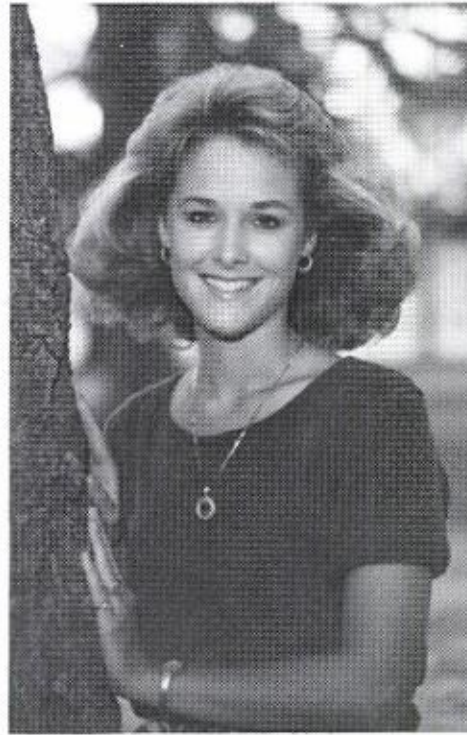
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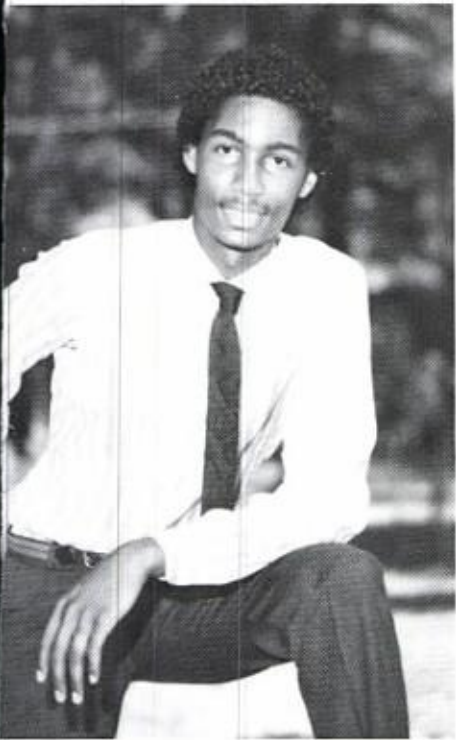


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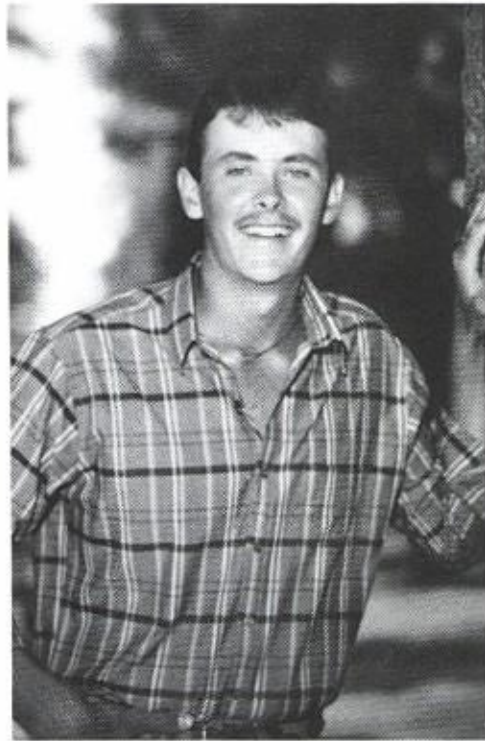
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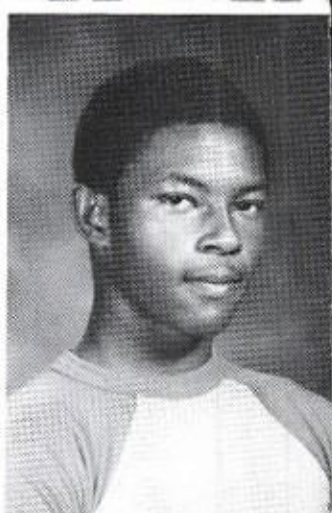
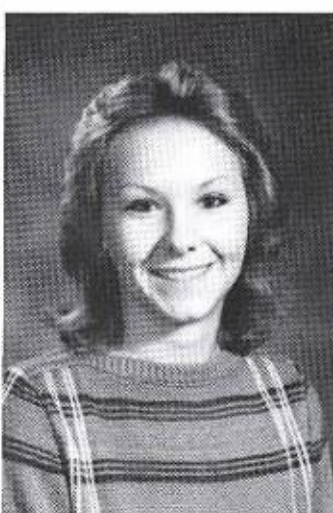
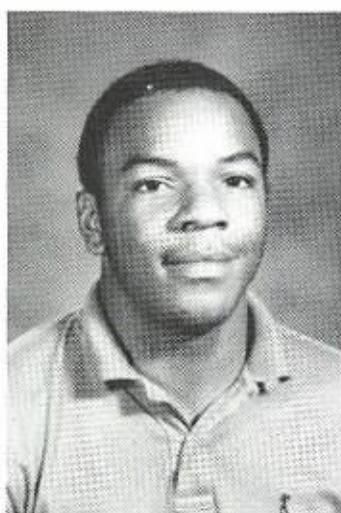


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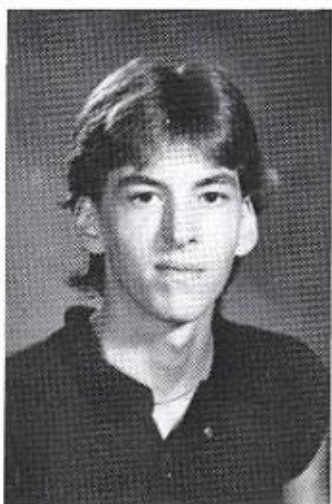
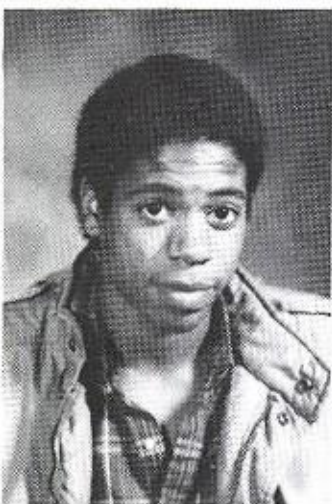
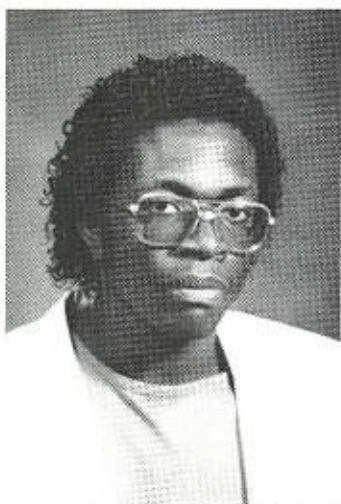
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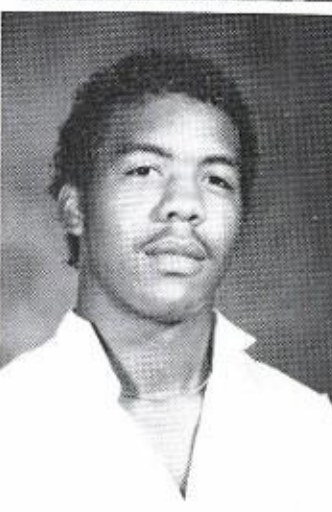
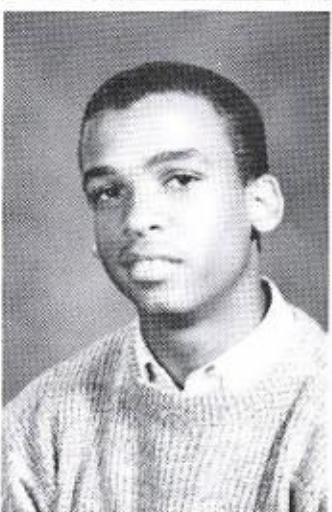
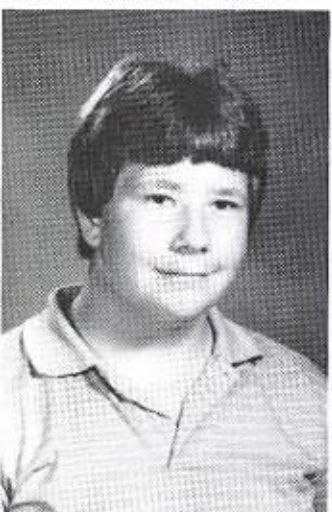
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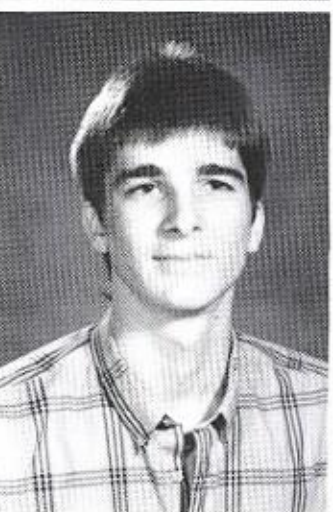
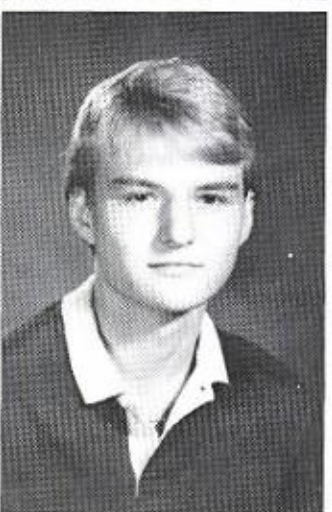
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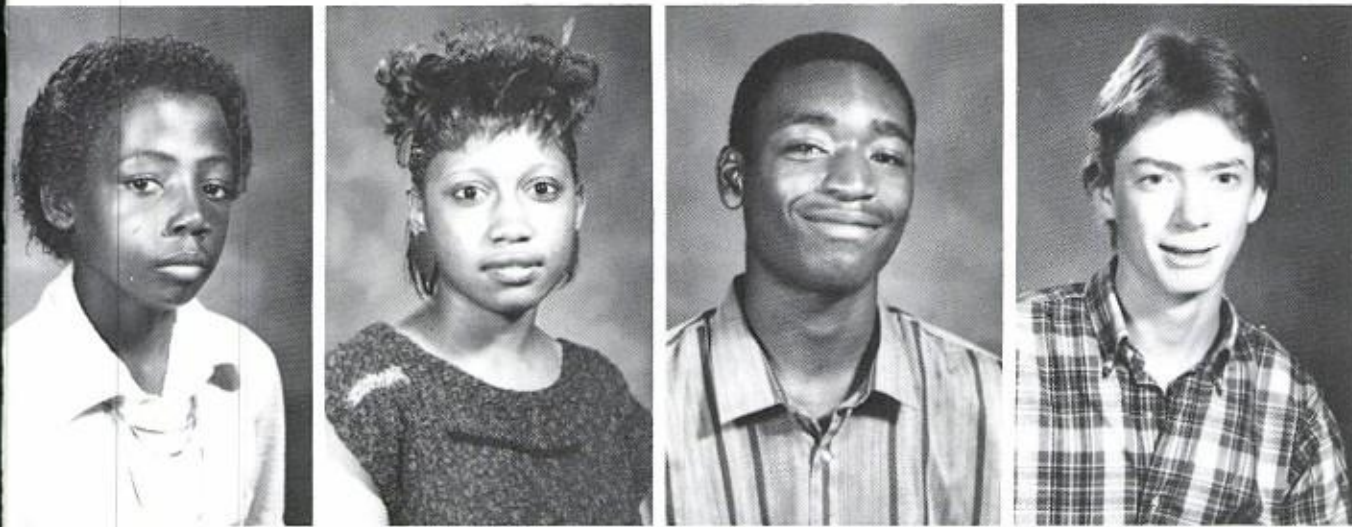


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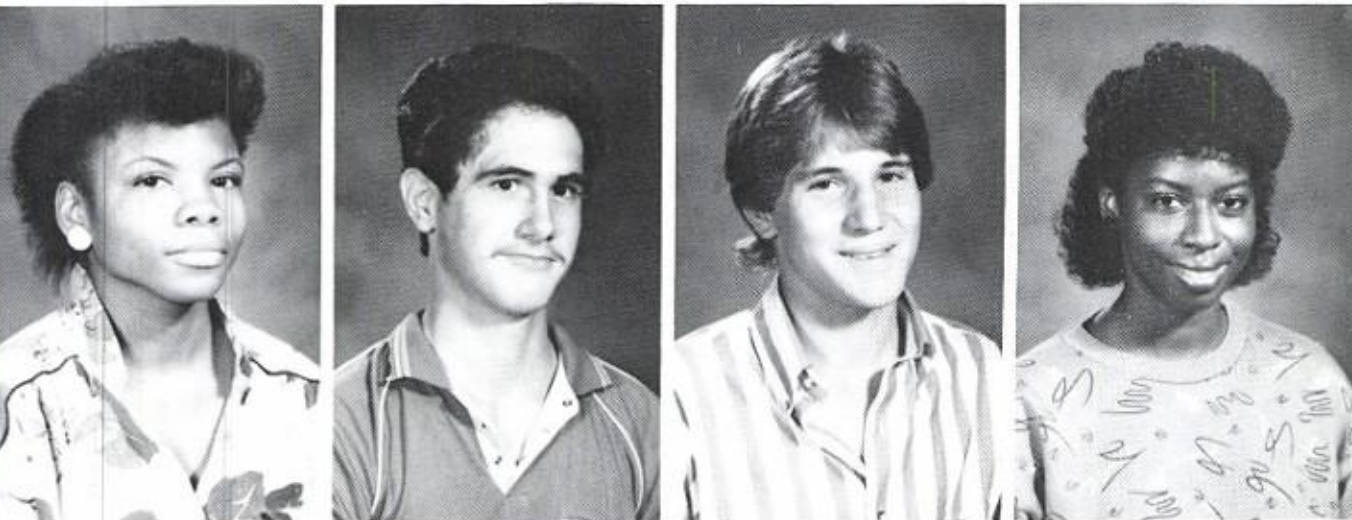
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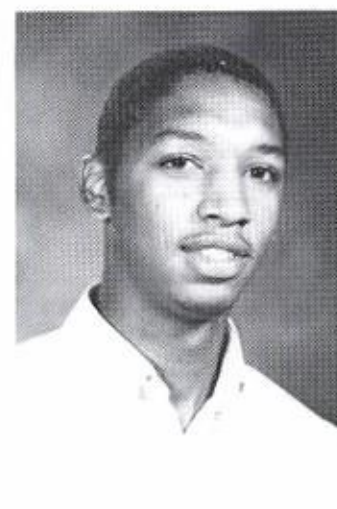


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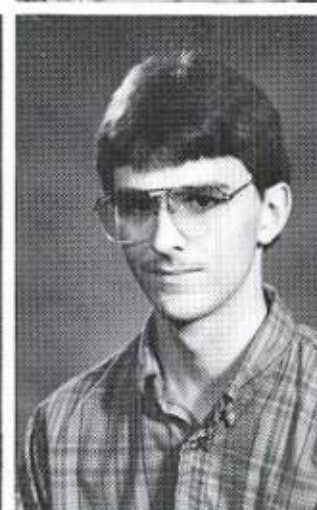
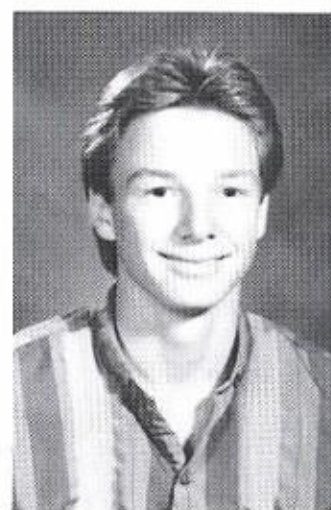




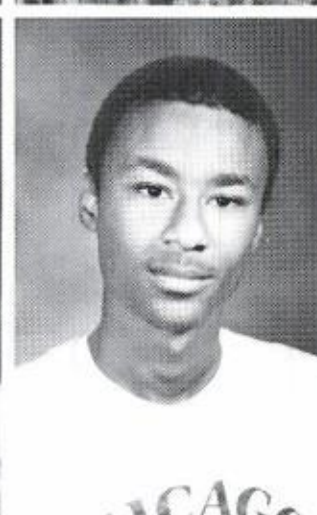
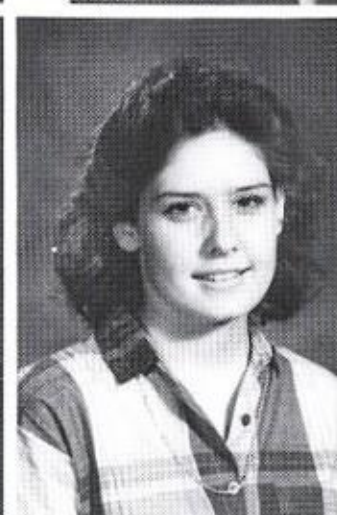
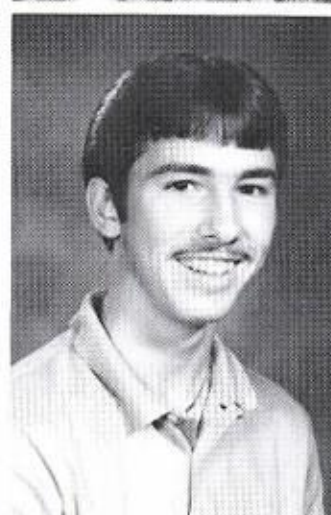
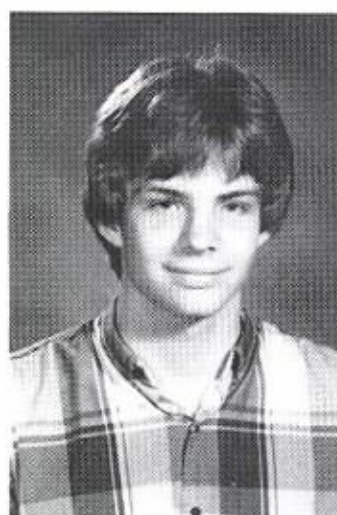
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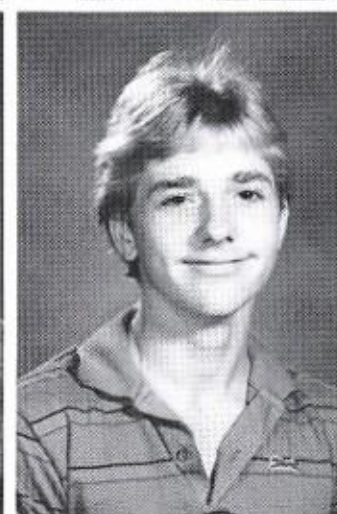
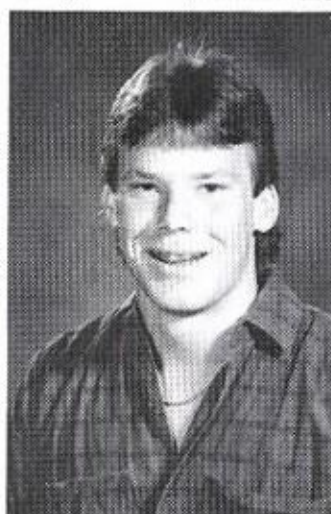
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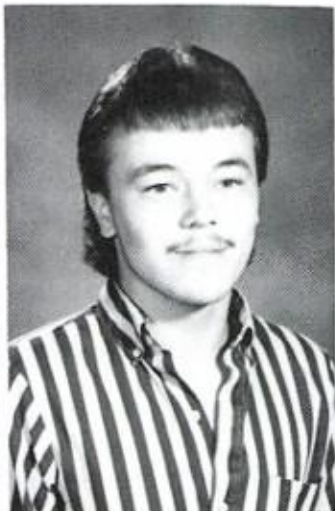


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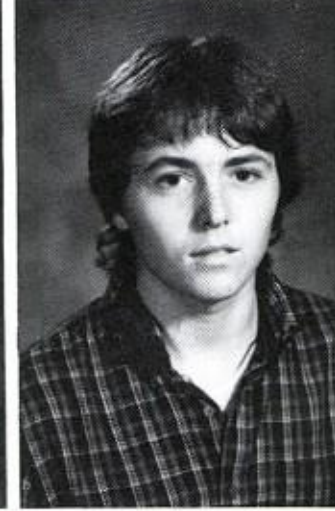
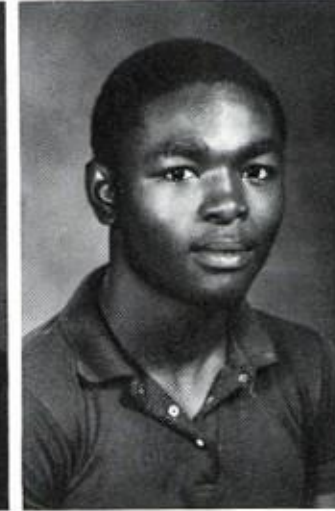
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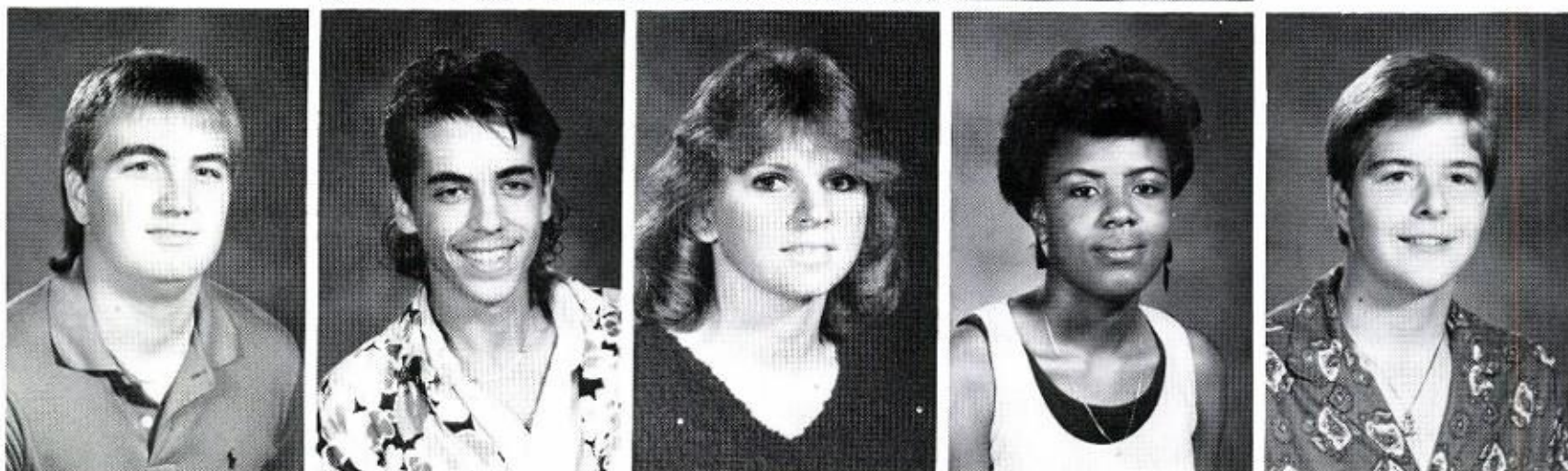


English IIIa - Intriguing? Your guess is as good as ours. Juniors Wright Porter, Brian Reed, Shane Riley, Doug Sherrill, and Todd Wood each had their own interpretation of American Literature.

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Trotter, Lavon
Trotter, Rhonda
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Wright, Karie



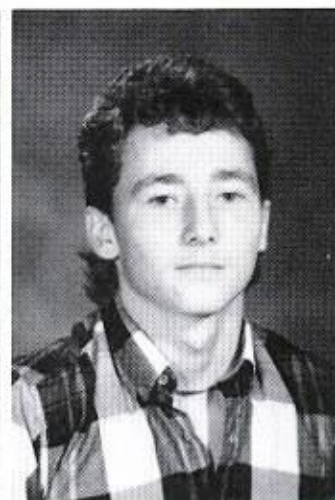
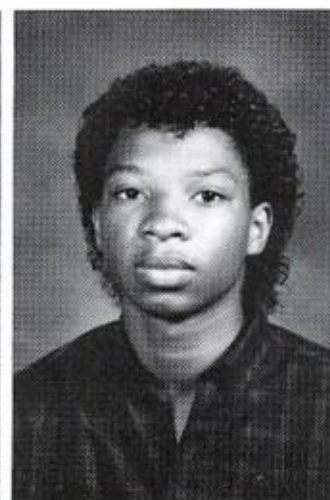
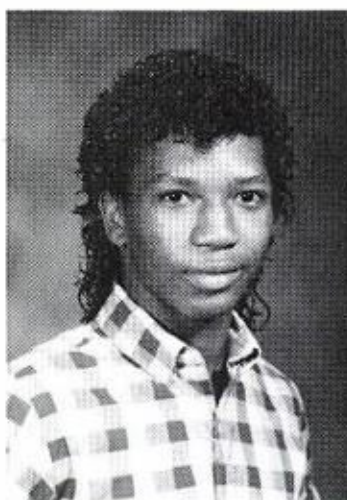
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thought of coming to school.

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Aiken, Jane



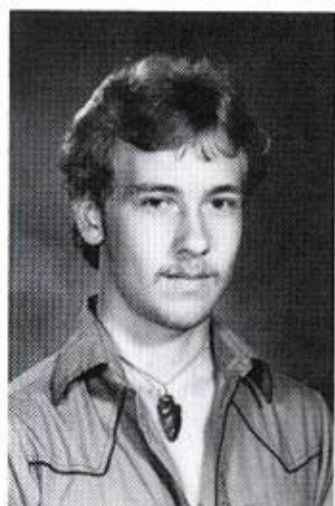
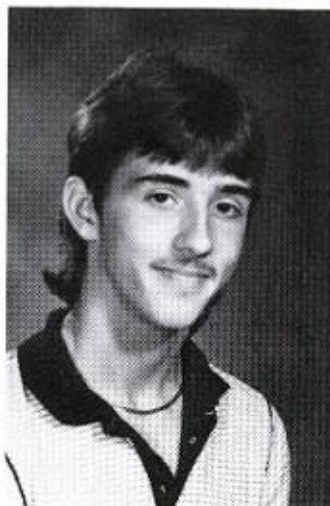
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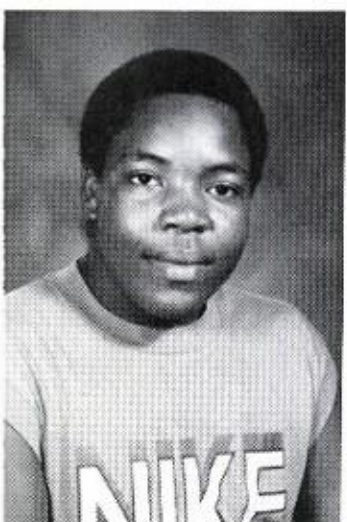
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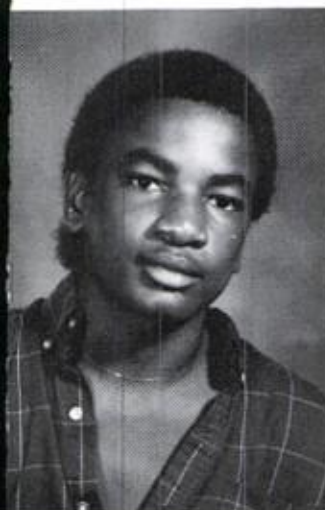
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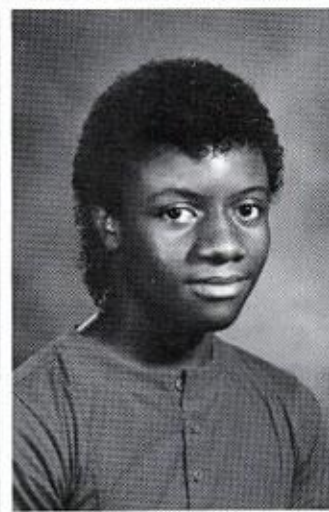
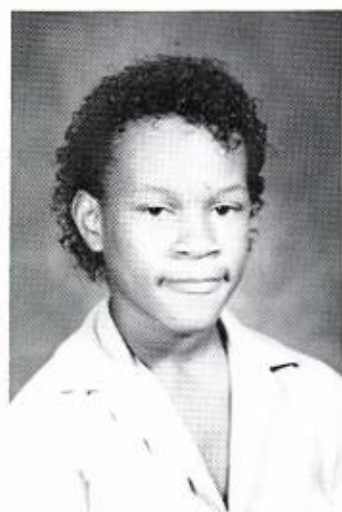


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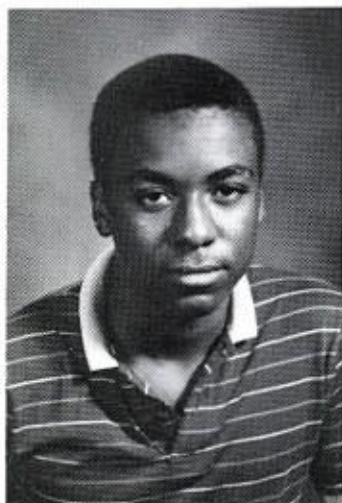
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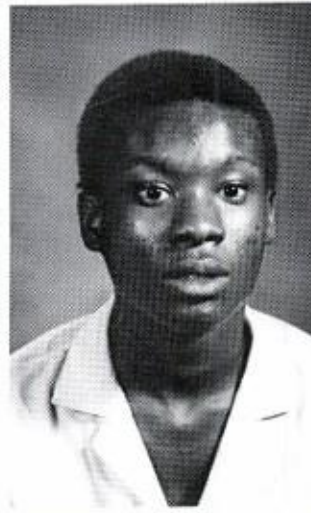
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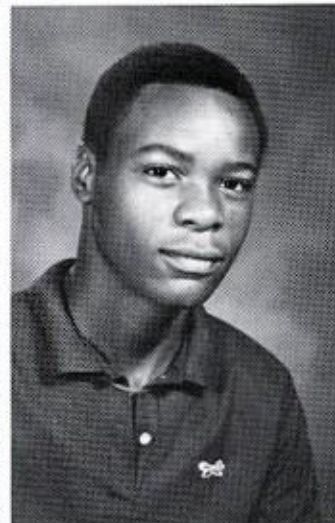
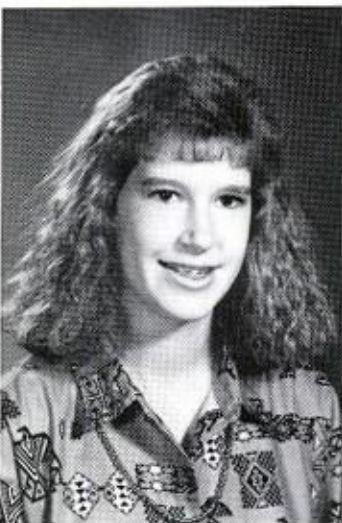
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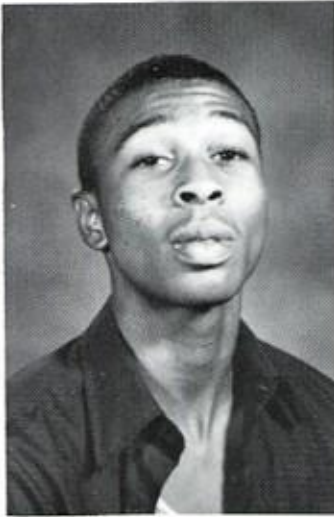


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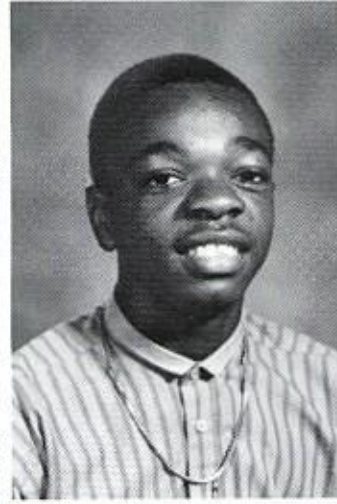


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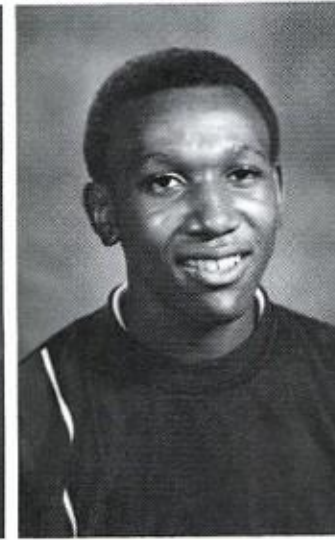
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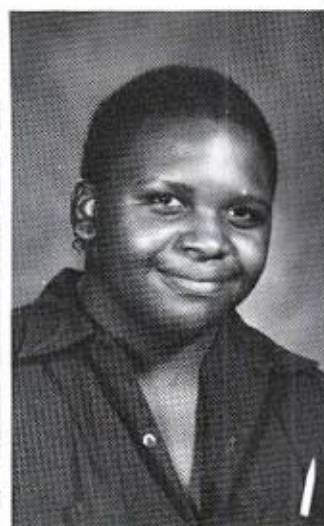
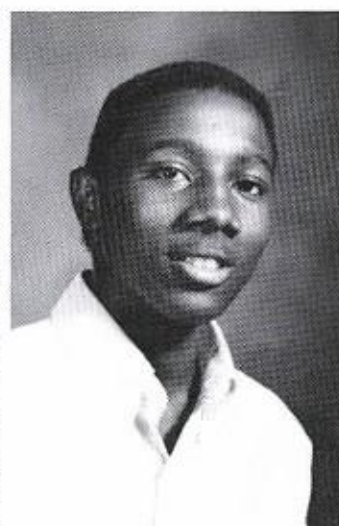
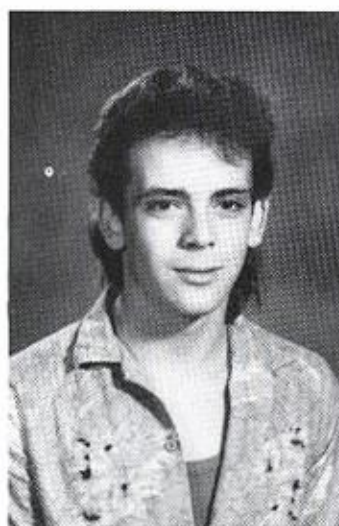


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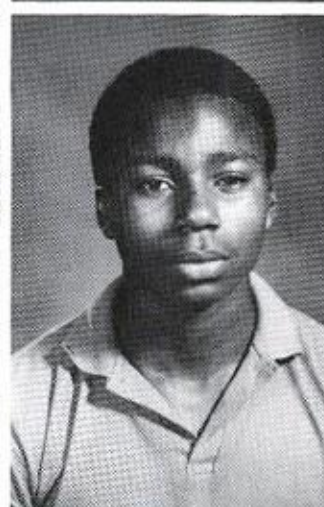
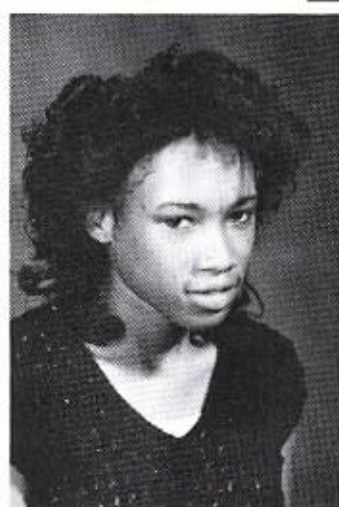
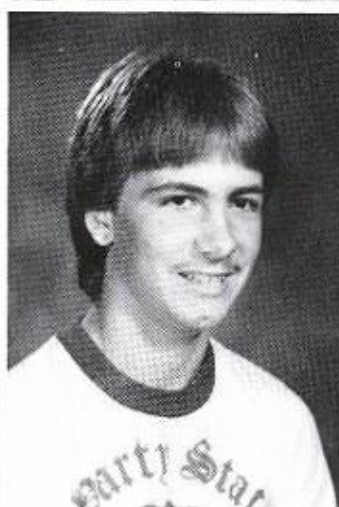


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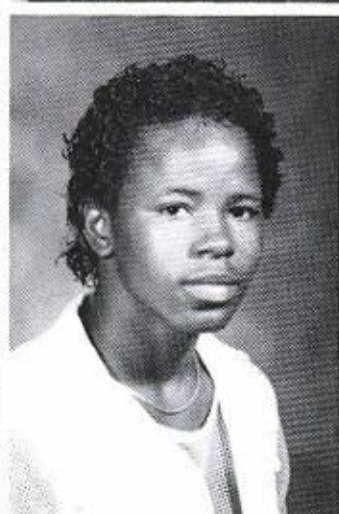
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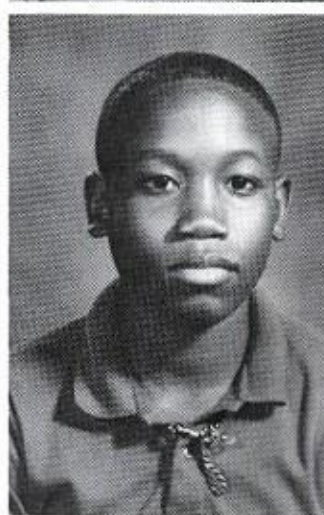
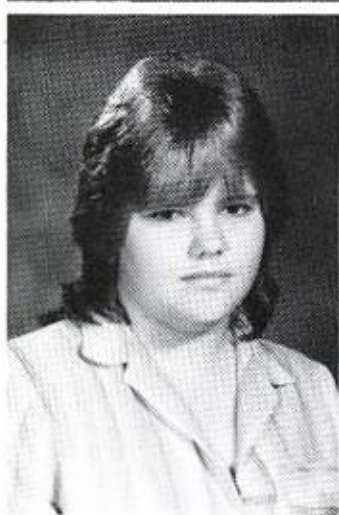
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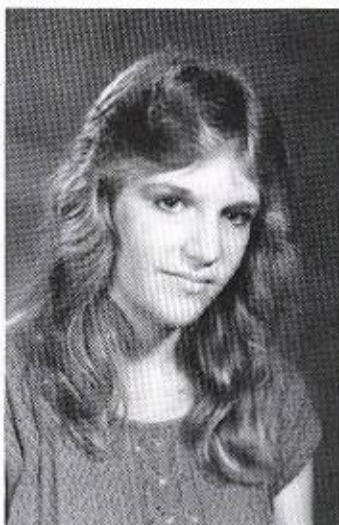
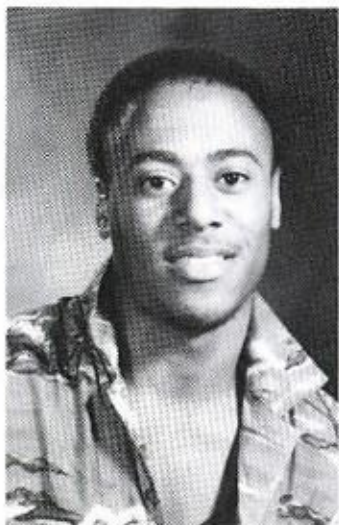
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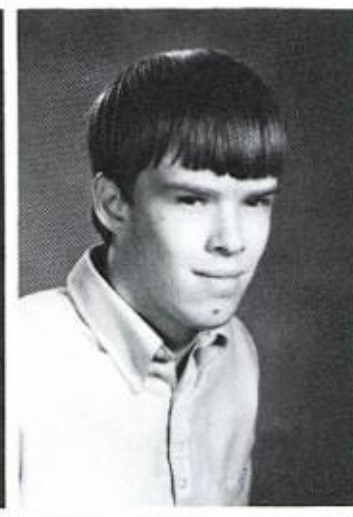
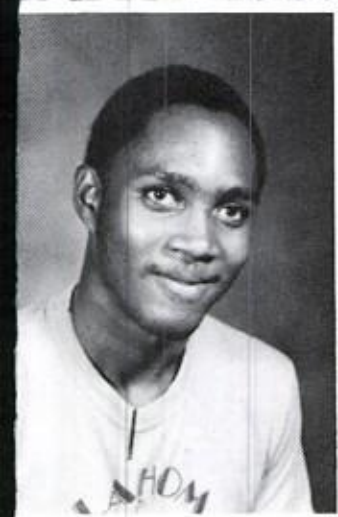


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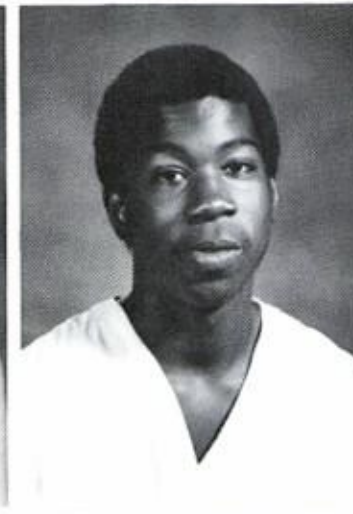




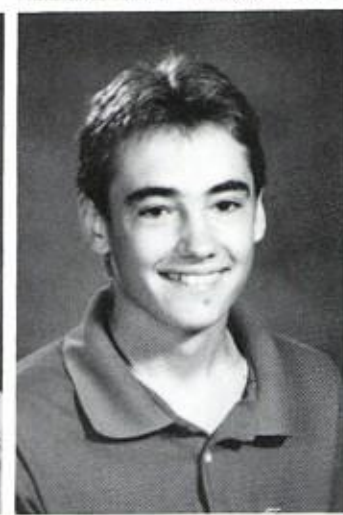
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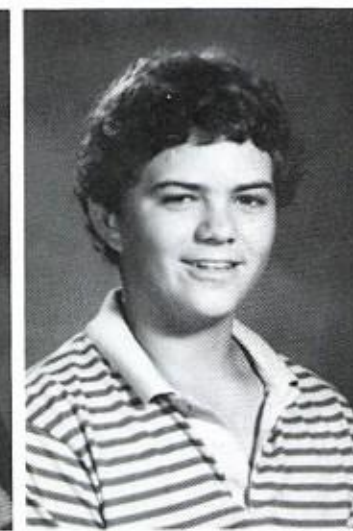
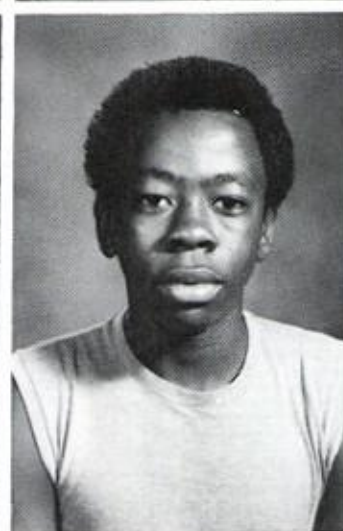
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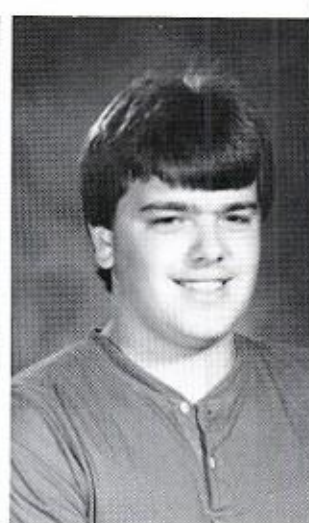
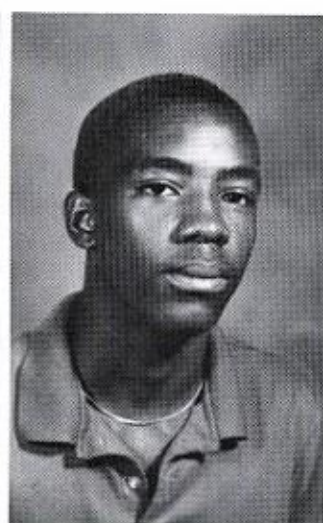
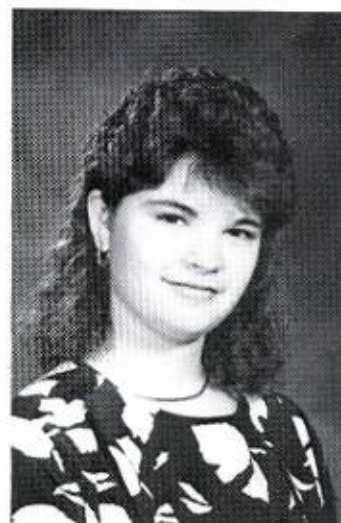
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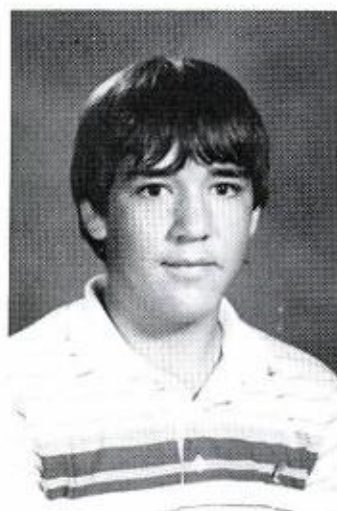
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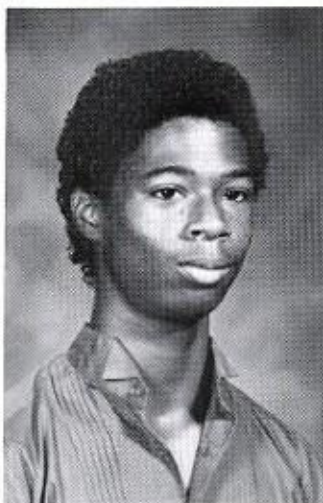
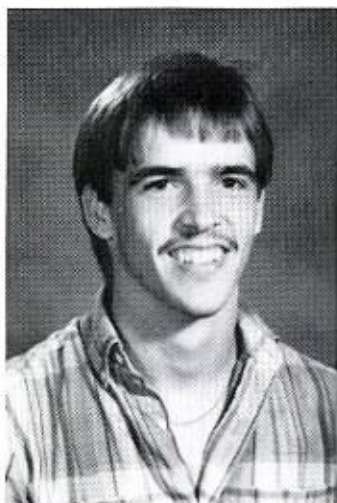
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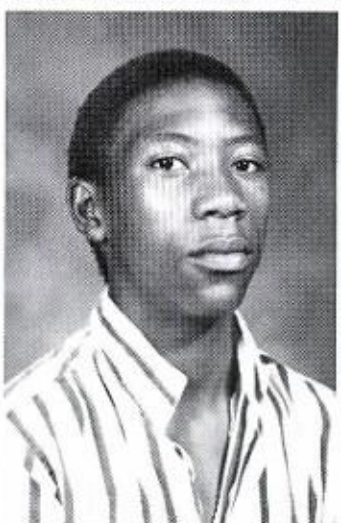
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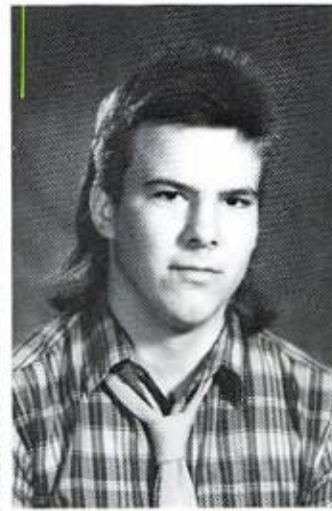
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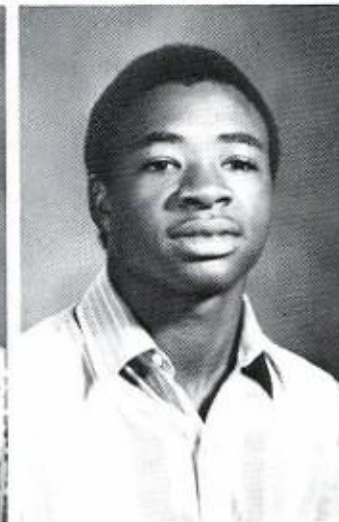
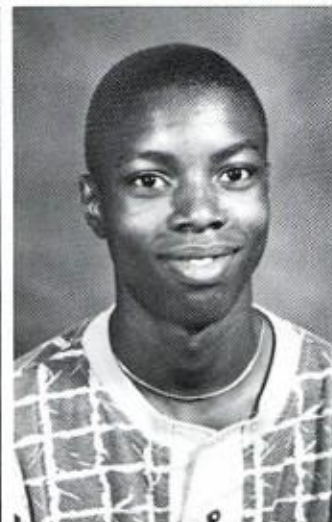
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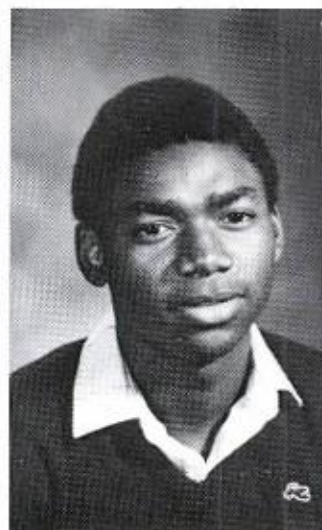
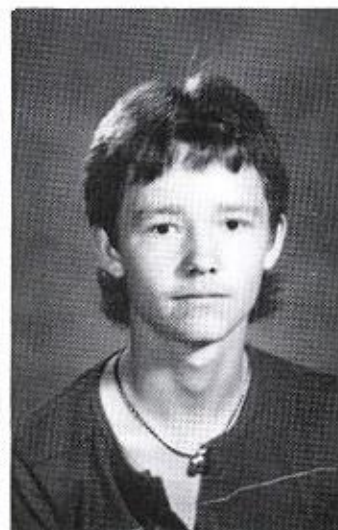
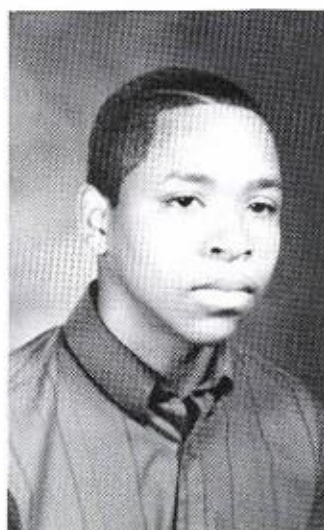


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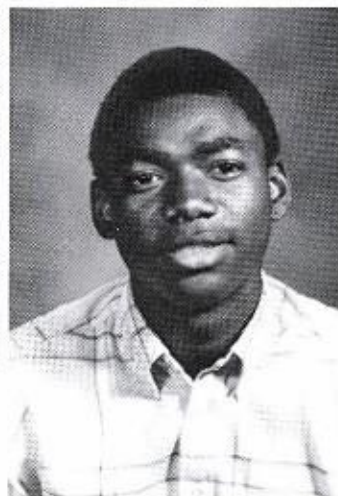


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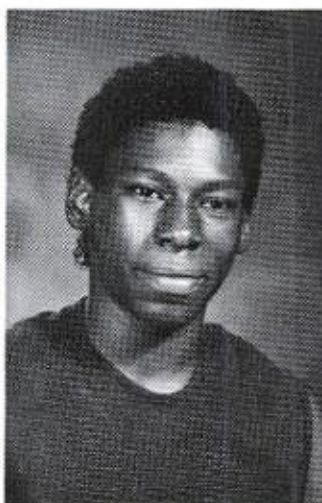
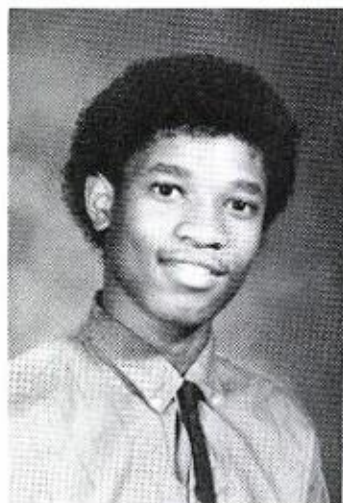
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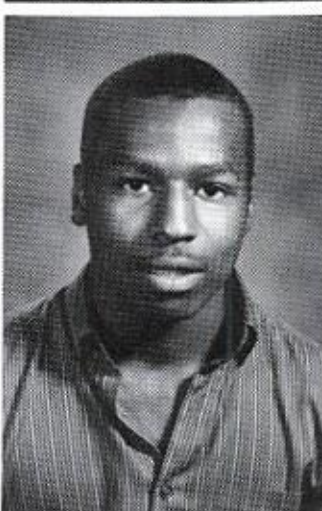
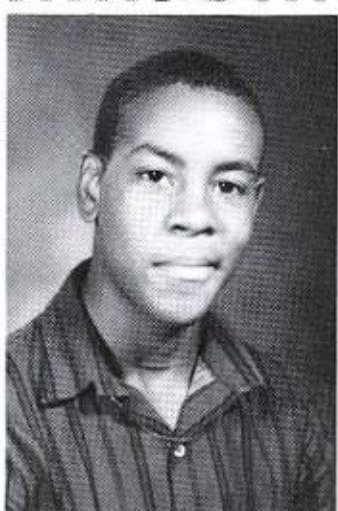
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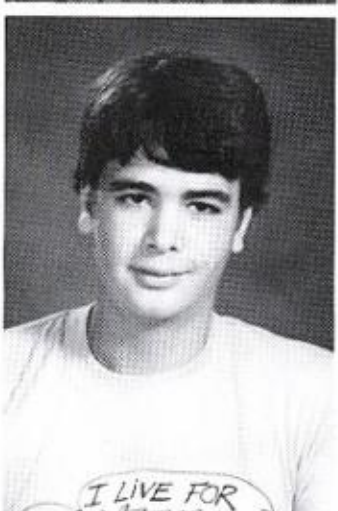
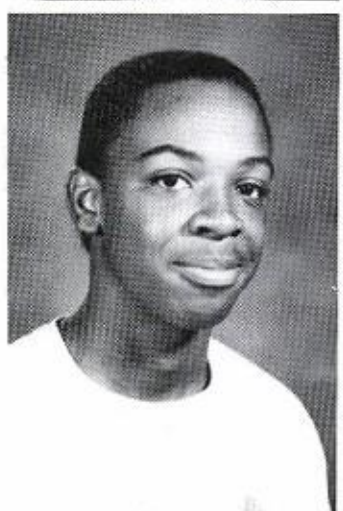
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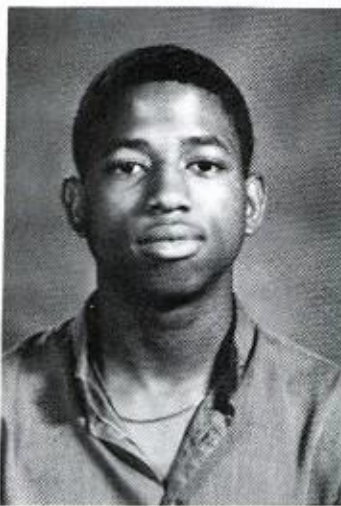




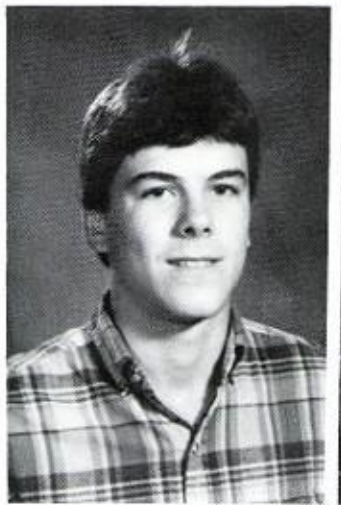
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Sophomores marked time during the long registration wait.

York, John

Controlled, Pandemonium, Paranoia, And Persecution!

Deadlines Mean DEAD-Lines! It Has To Be In!

"There will be NO Yearbooks sold this year!"

If this rumor hit the populated halls of DHS would people be disappointed? "... the Yearbook is a large part of our lives and the things we do at DHS. It's about us, it's for us, it IS us. School wouldn't be school without a Yearbook!"

Just like class rings, school pictures, and diplomas, yearbook are a large part of our active lives around DHS. It shows our big "family" hard at work in class, reeling with that "Bobcat Spirit" in pep rallies, and savoring the victory in sport after sport. The book's not just pictures and captions and copy - it's a reflection of another year we've spent with friends, enemies, and teachers. It shows the way we've changed for better or worse.

Being a Yearbook staffer is not all glory. Staffers spend summer months selling ads so that DHS students don't end up paying \$30 for their book.

With the jobs of Co-Editors, Kara Beth Canada and Carol Rash weren't always confined to the Yearbook room.

With the final pages of the Yearbook sent to the publisher, members of the staff jumped for joy!

Everyday spent in Yearbook is also mass chaos. People taking pictures, people writing copy, people typing, and people talking, talking, and talking. Out of this total chaos comes a prize winning book whose final pages are sent in the last of January and passed out to you in May.

But unless that book tells your story of your year, it and the staff have failed.

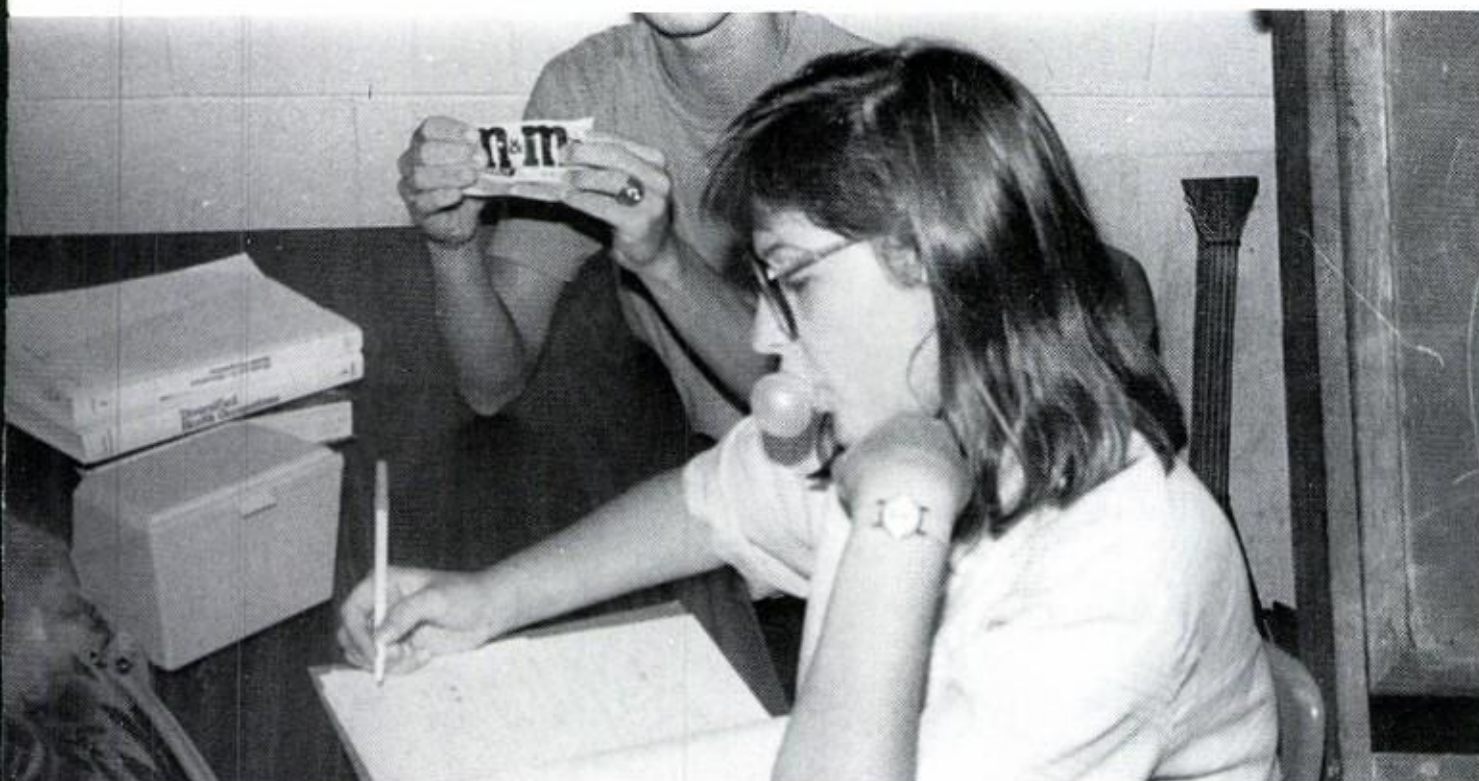
The staff put in a lot of work to "create" a book that they and every student can be proud of. The credit goes not to the staff nor to the student - it goes to us - the book is us - we made it - it's a classic - there will *never* be another one like it!



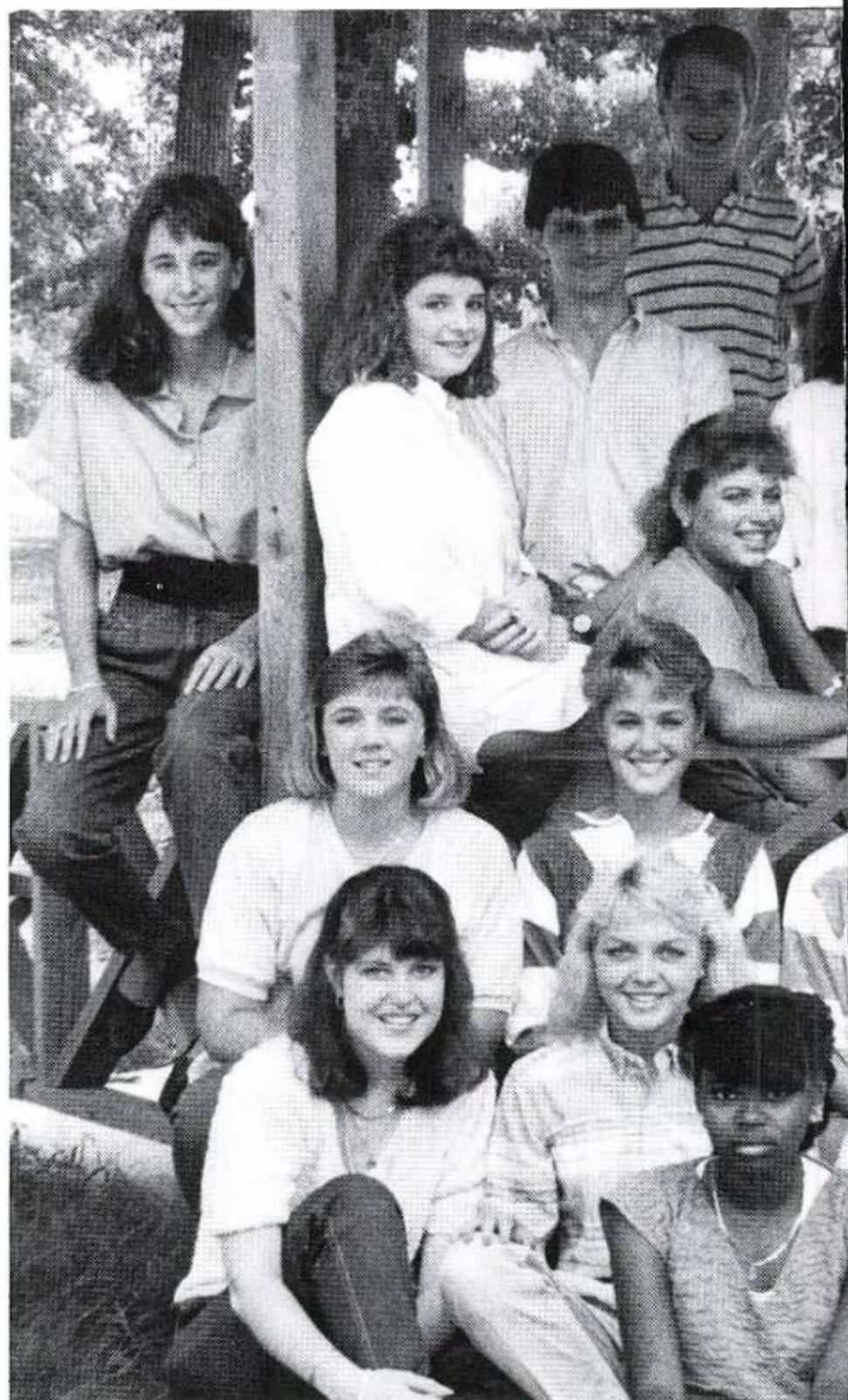


Big John Wells received "special" instructions on taking pictures from Mrs. Porter on registration day.

Relaxed and without tension, Tammy Kellebrew wrote many paragraphs of copy.



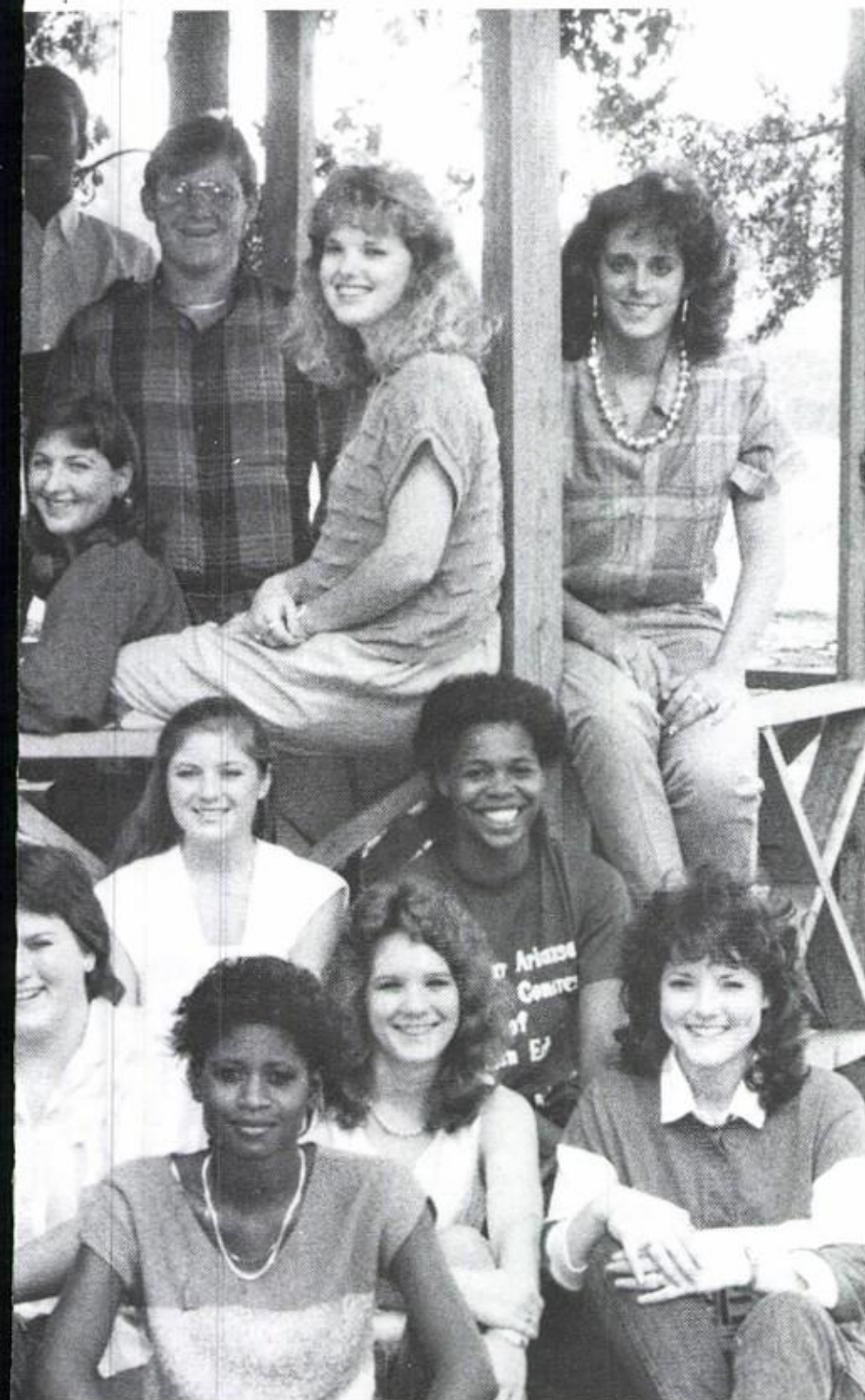
Allison Prewitt knew that printing pictures was only one of the many jobs that went with working in the dark room.



Sheila Morris worked hard on completing pages to help meet a deadline.

Hugh Spires tried to give Amber Gill some ideas for writing copy.





Members of the 1986-87 Bobcat yearbook staff were CasSandra Haynes, Leslie Livingston, Beth Estes, Amy Stewart.



Carol Rash, Shelia Morris, Brigitte Garrett, Kim Fleming, Michelle Weser, Shawn Johnson, Chanda Martin, Degdra Eldridge, Kara Beth Canada, Missie Walt, Allison Prewitt, Tammy Kellebrew, Kerrie Keith, Holly Chambless, Wright Porter, Amber Gill, Big John Wells, Hugh Spires Jr., and Rodney Block.

Photographer Wright Porter checked pictures as he hung them to dry in the dark room.



Brigitte Garrett and Michelle Weser frantically searched for letters to print names on the yearbooks.

Working in the hall because of lack of space, Missie Walt and Shawn Johnson revised copy for their section.

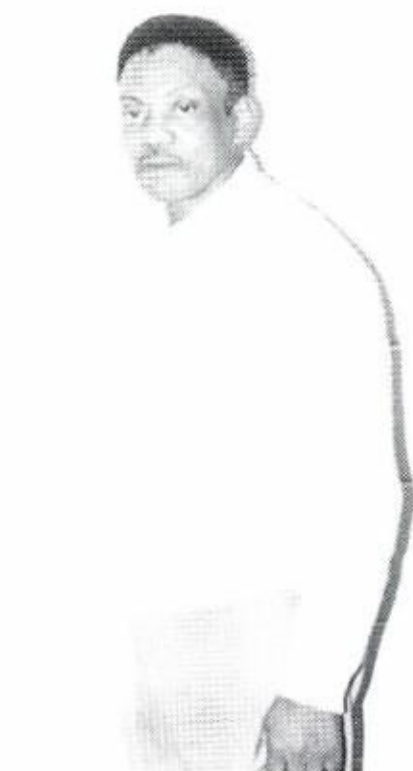


Administration



Dumas High School Principal, Don McHan.

Jim Hankton, DHS Assistant Principal.



DHS Secretaries June Collins, Ruby Lee, and Joy Puryear.

DHS Guidance Counselors were Mary Jo Gooch and Cleteal Williams.





1986-87 Dumas School Board: Guy Robinson, Arnell Washington, David Walt, Pat Johnson, Louis Bluerock, Glenn Puryear, and Harold Tidwell.



Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Curriculum, Gene Weser.

Assistant Superintendent, Louis Bluerock.



Superintendent, Harold Tidwell.



Where Does One Stop And The Other Begin?

It Is Hard To Tell. School And Community

Community involvement at DHS and DHS's involvement in the community has always been high. This year was no exception. Whether club related or on an individual basis, students and faculty maintained channels of support and communication through the year.

Club activities focused primarily on charitable activities such as providing food baskets, working with the Arthritis Foundation, Easter Seals, Children's Hospital, Red Cross Bloodmobile, and the nursing home.

DHS was also involved in projects such as Ding Dong Days, the Arts and Crafts Fair, Community Theatre, summer sports programs, Museum Society, Chamber of Commerce, as well as local church activities.

Dumas Schools' Superintendent Harold

Tidwell was selected Dumas Man of the Year in recognition of his involvement in community affairs over the years.

This was not a one-way street. Parents and businessmen showed their support of DHS through the Band Parents, Booster Club, sponsorship of floats, as well as serving as resources for classroom instruction.

The pride Dumas has in its schools and the appreciation of that support was obvious to anyone entering our town.



Bobby Weaver took time out of his schedule to speak with HOSA.

Dwana Chatham and Kim Fleming helped raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital at the annual Delta Arts and Crafts Fair.





Malcolm Brooks was one of the many students at DHS to donate blood to the Red Cross.



During open house, Leslie White and her father, Aaron White, visited Miss Murphy's English class.



Riding in the Christmas parade were Man and Woman of the Year, Mr. Harold Tidwell and Mary Martin.

The Student Council float complied with this year's Christmas parade theme.





By Request
My Sister,
Line
Ole

Thanks To
Sharon, Don, James,
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Guess Who!



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and Ole Fjaestad



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Class Of '87 - Guess Who!



A black and white photograph of a young man and woman sitting outdoors. The woman on the left has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a plaid button-down shirt and jeans. The man on the right has short, light-colored hair and is wearing a white sweatshirt with 'BUCCATI' printed on it and jeans. They are both smiling at the camera. The background consists of a brick wall and some foliage.

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a light-colored jacket over a dark top and a necklace. The image is grainy and has a halftone texture.

L.E. "Cotton" Gillespie Julia S. Gillespie
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Carol
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So Long D.H.S.

Ole And James



Mystie,

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**We're So Proud
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**Love,
Mother, Daddy
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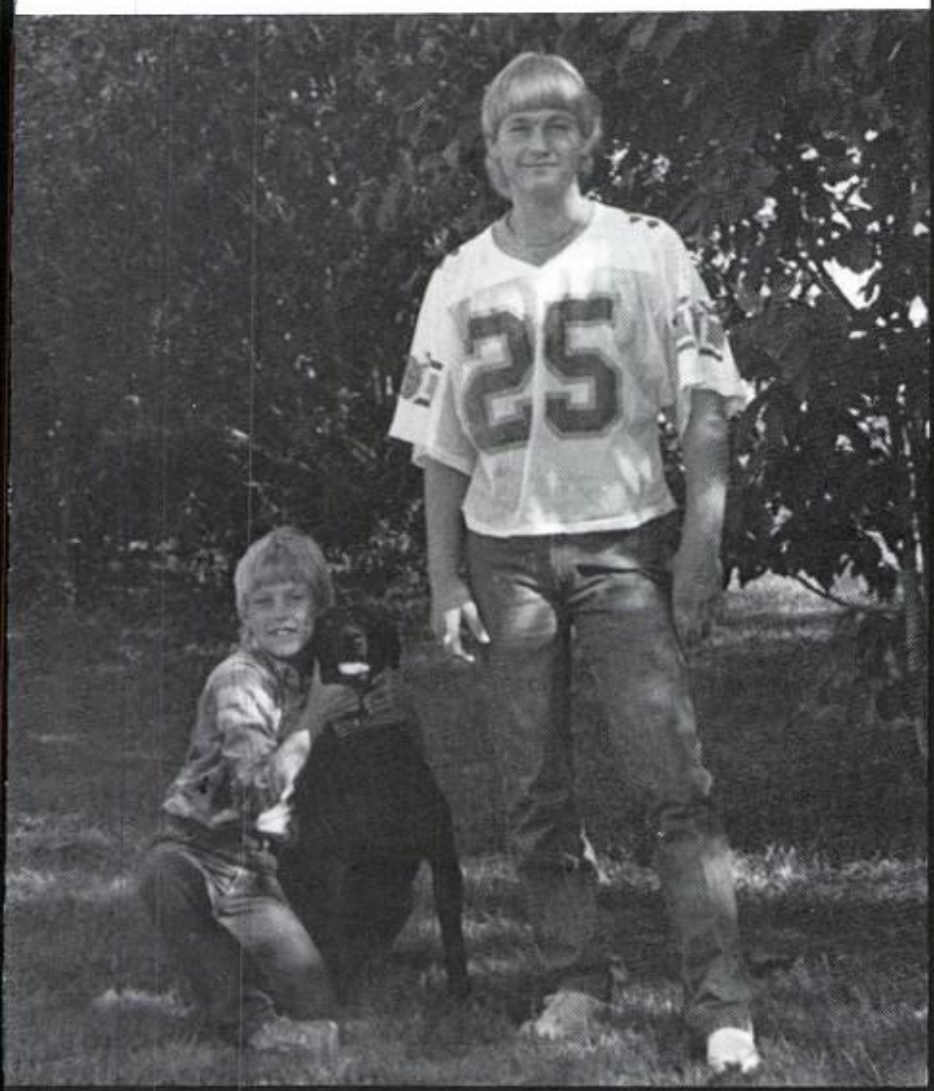


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Mom, Dad,
Britany,
And
Bryan**



Little Girls Do Grow Up To Be Special

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**Congratulations
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**Love,
Mom And Dad**

**Congratulations
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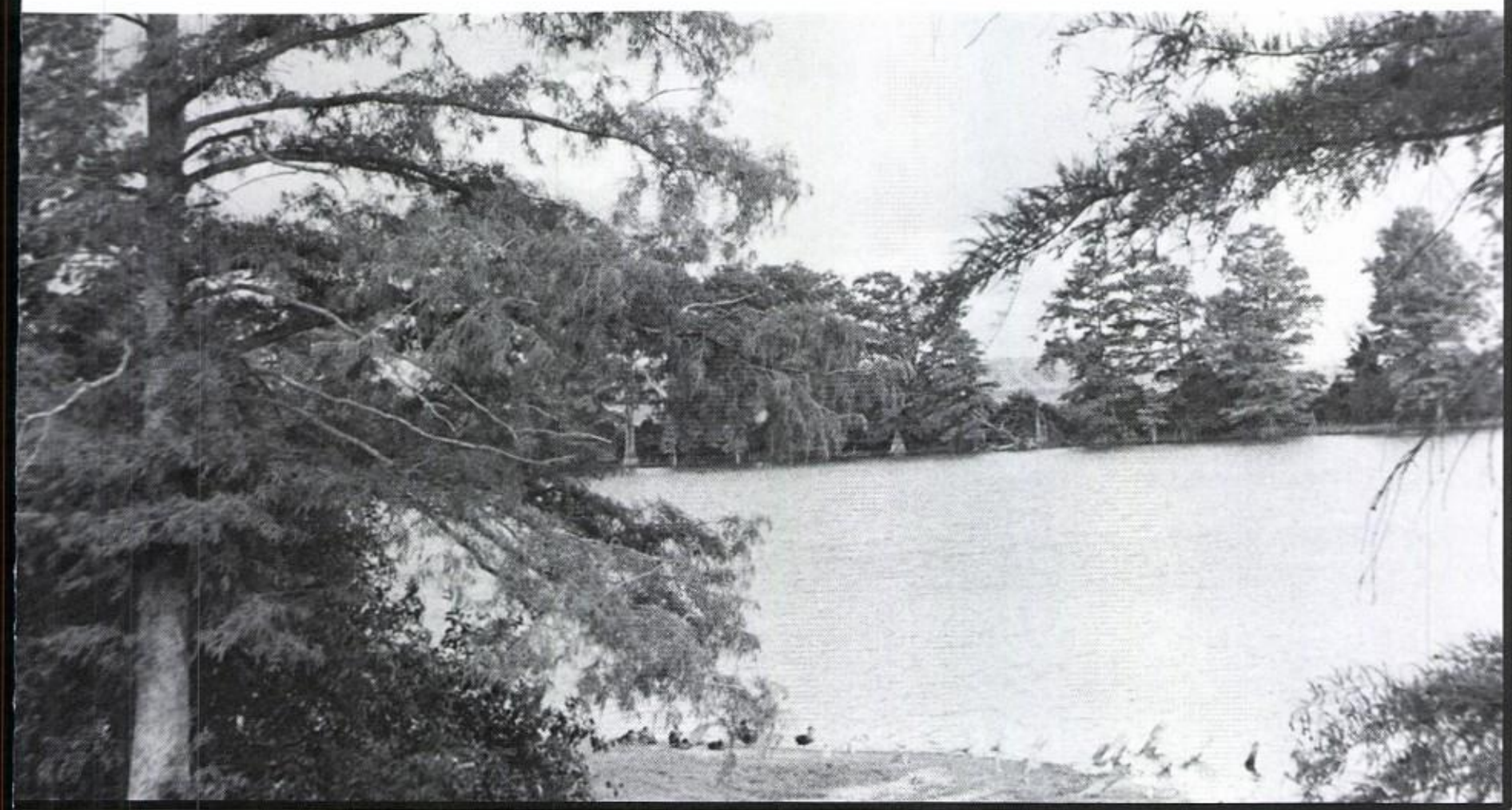
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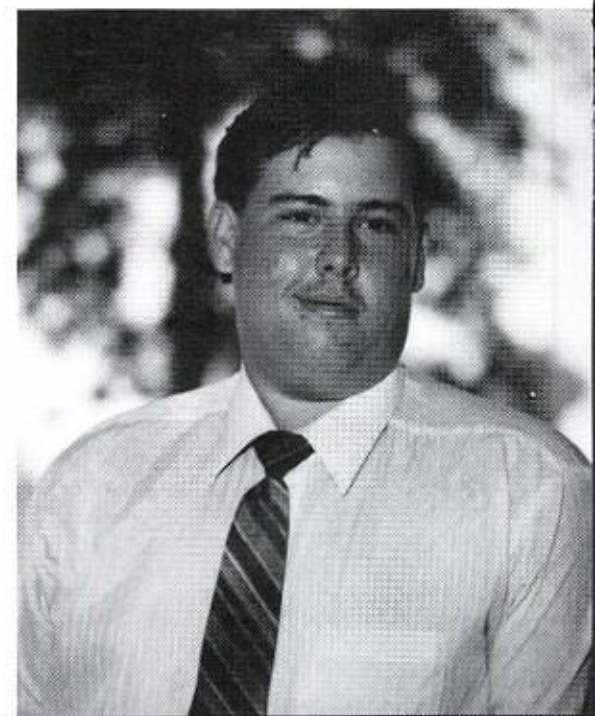
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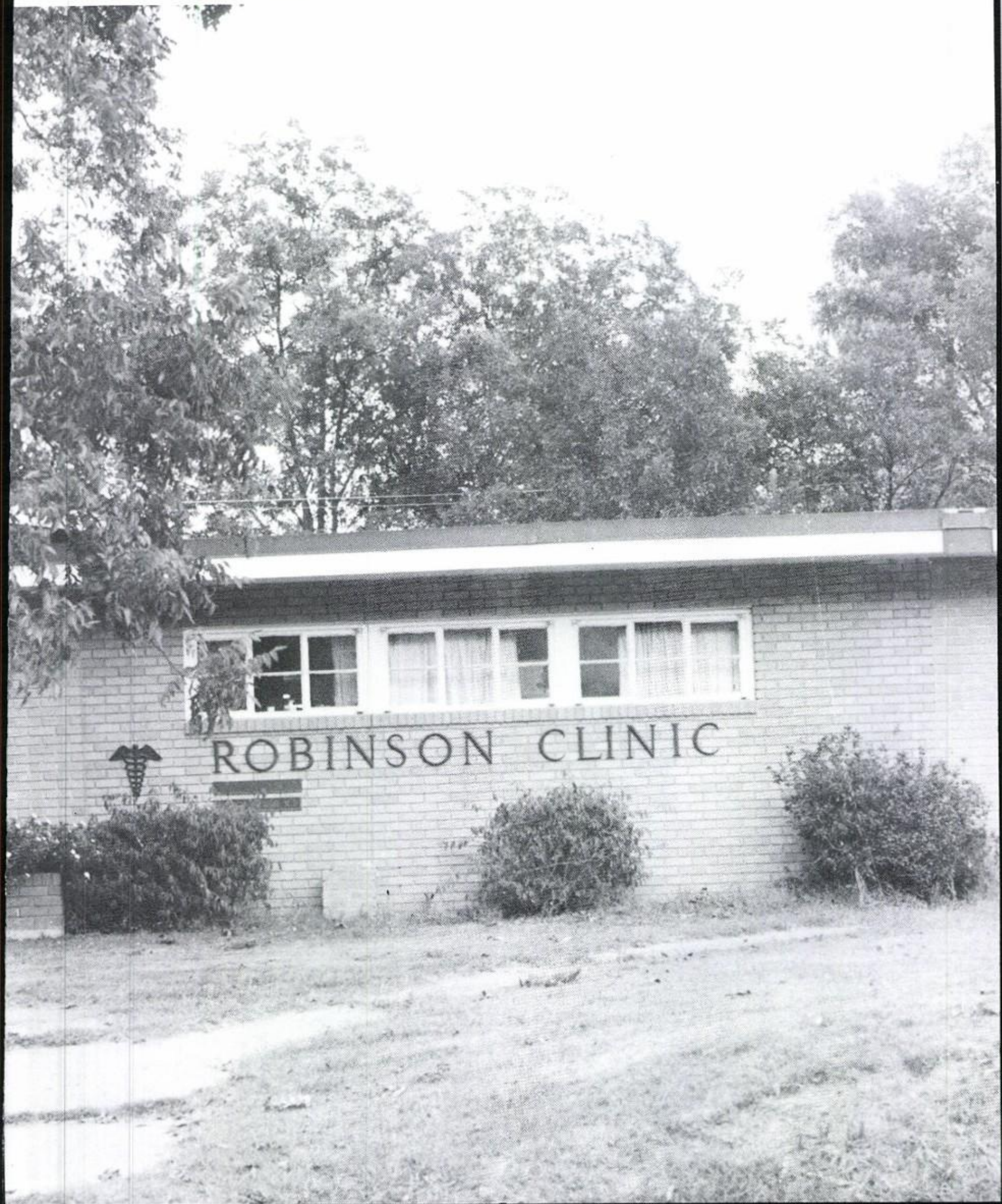
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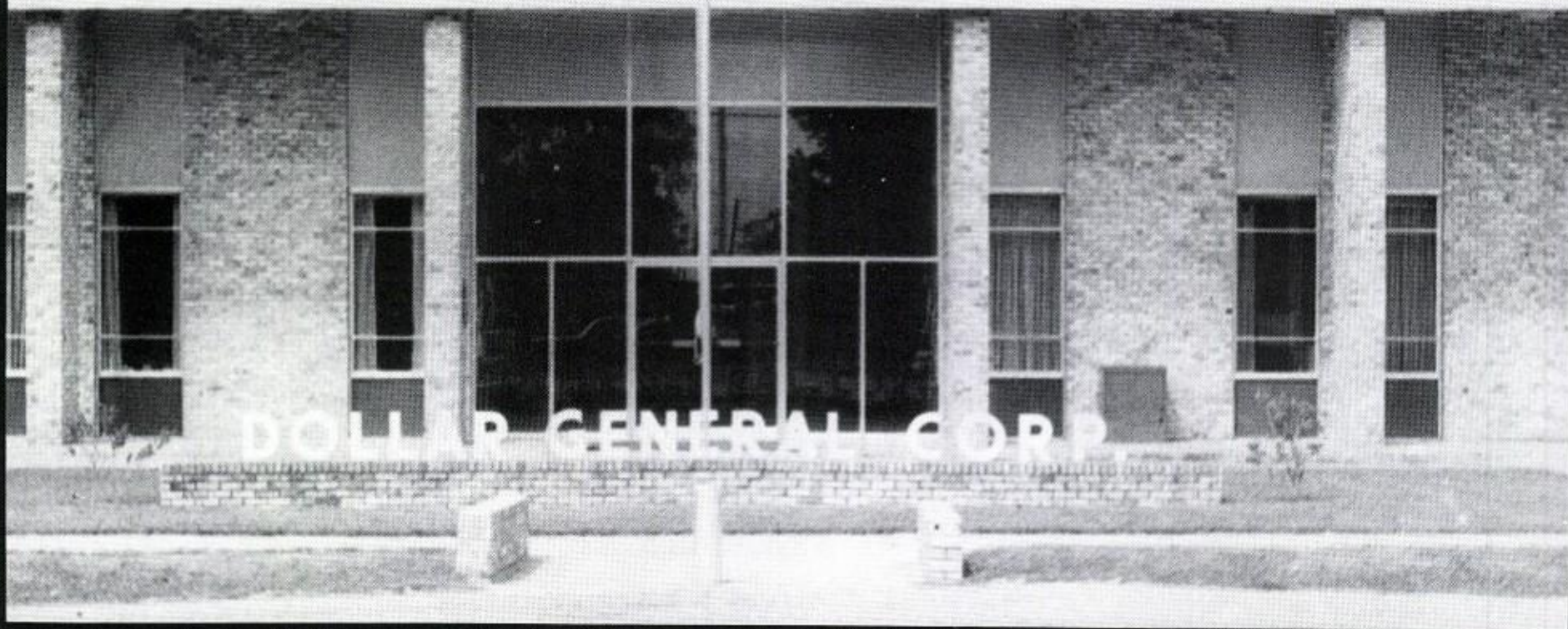
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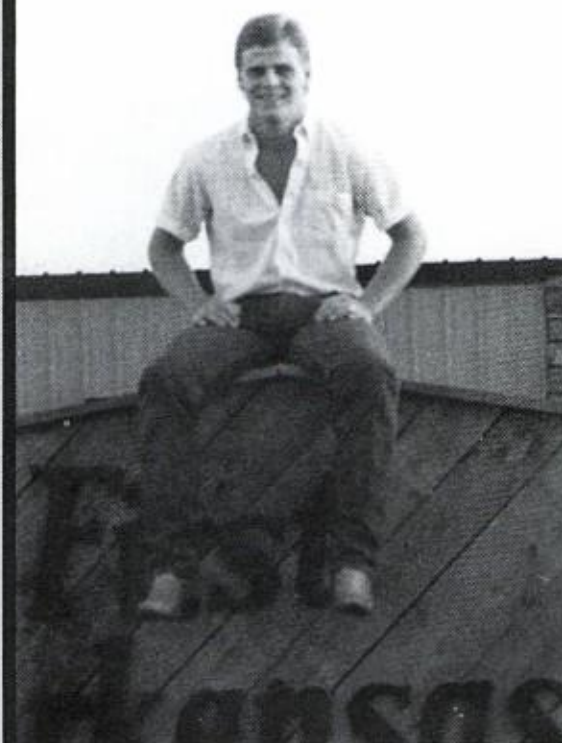
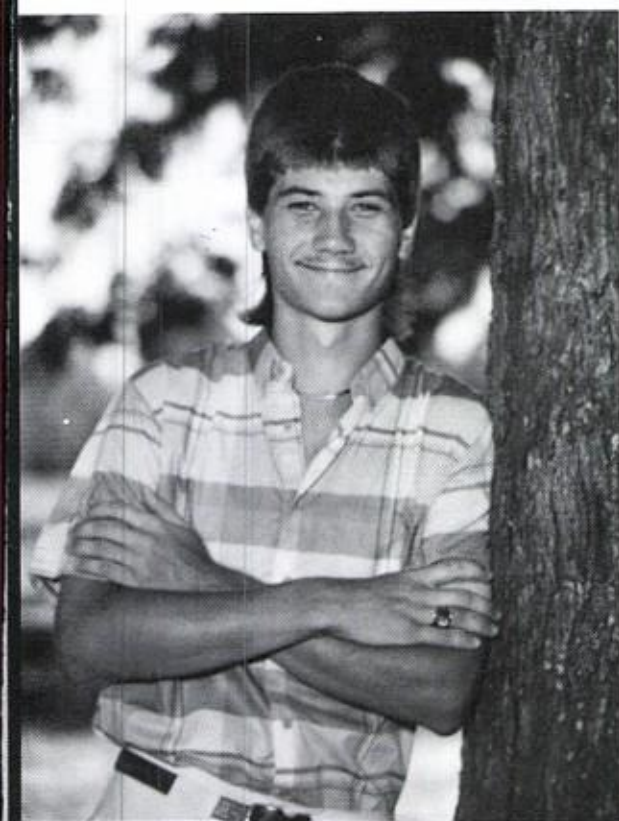
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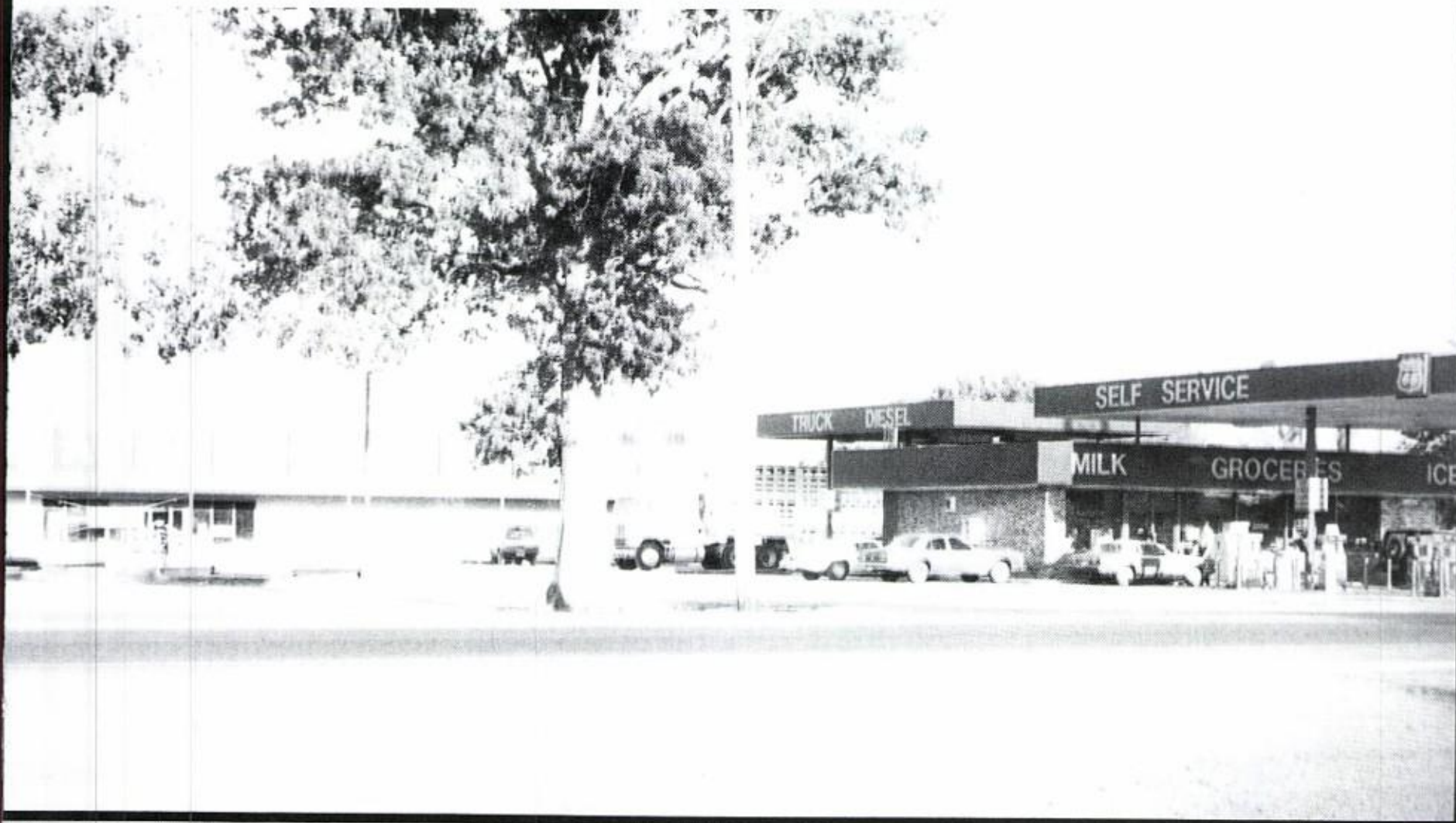
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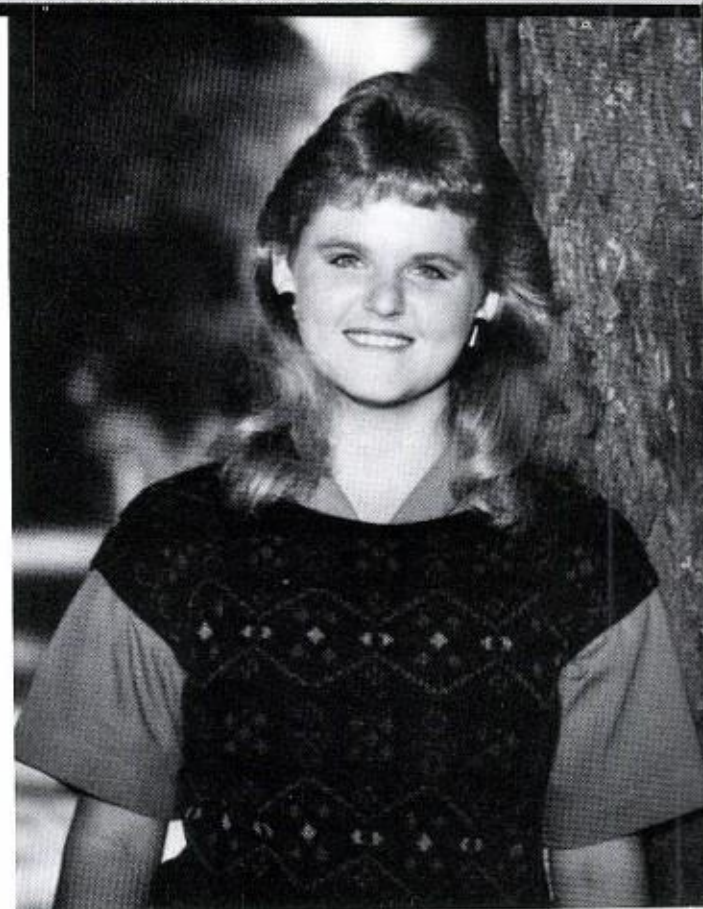
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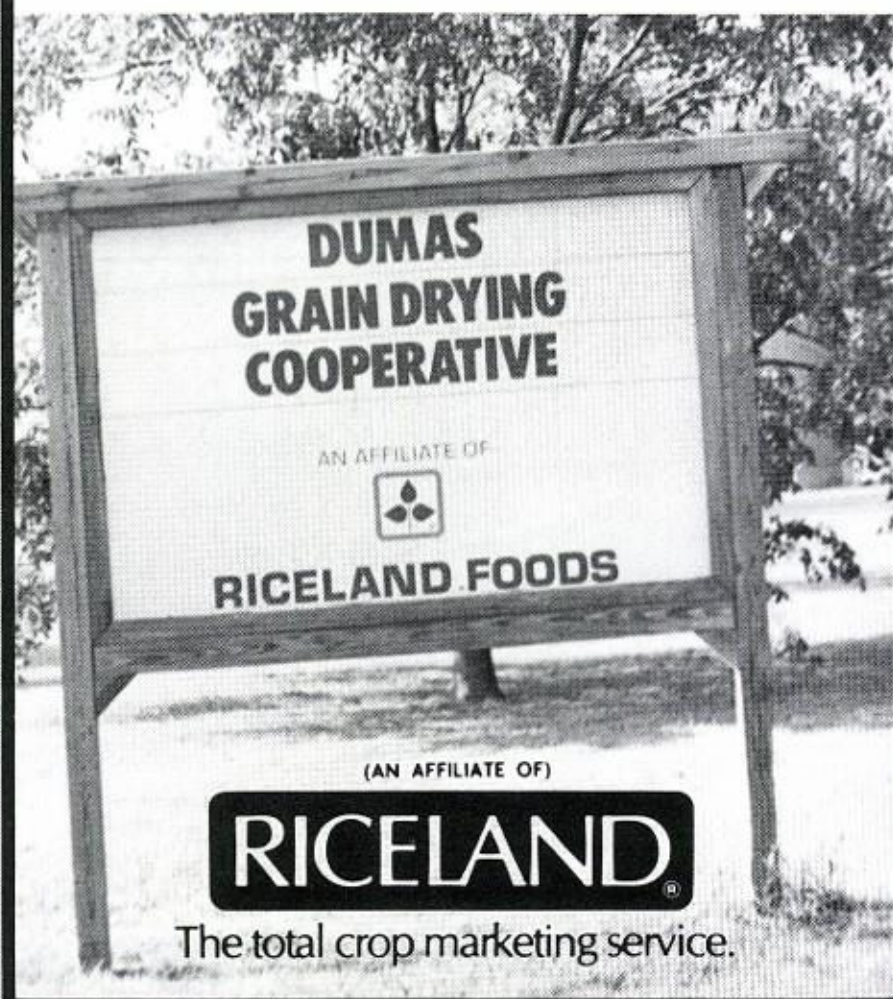
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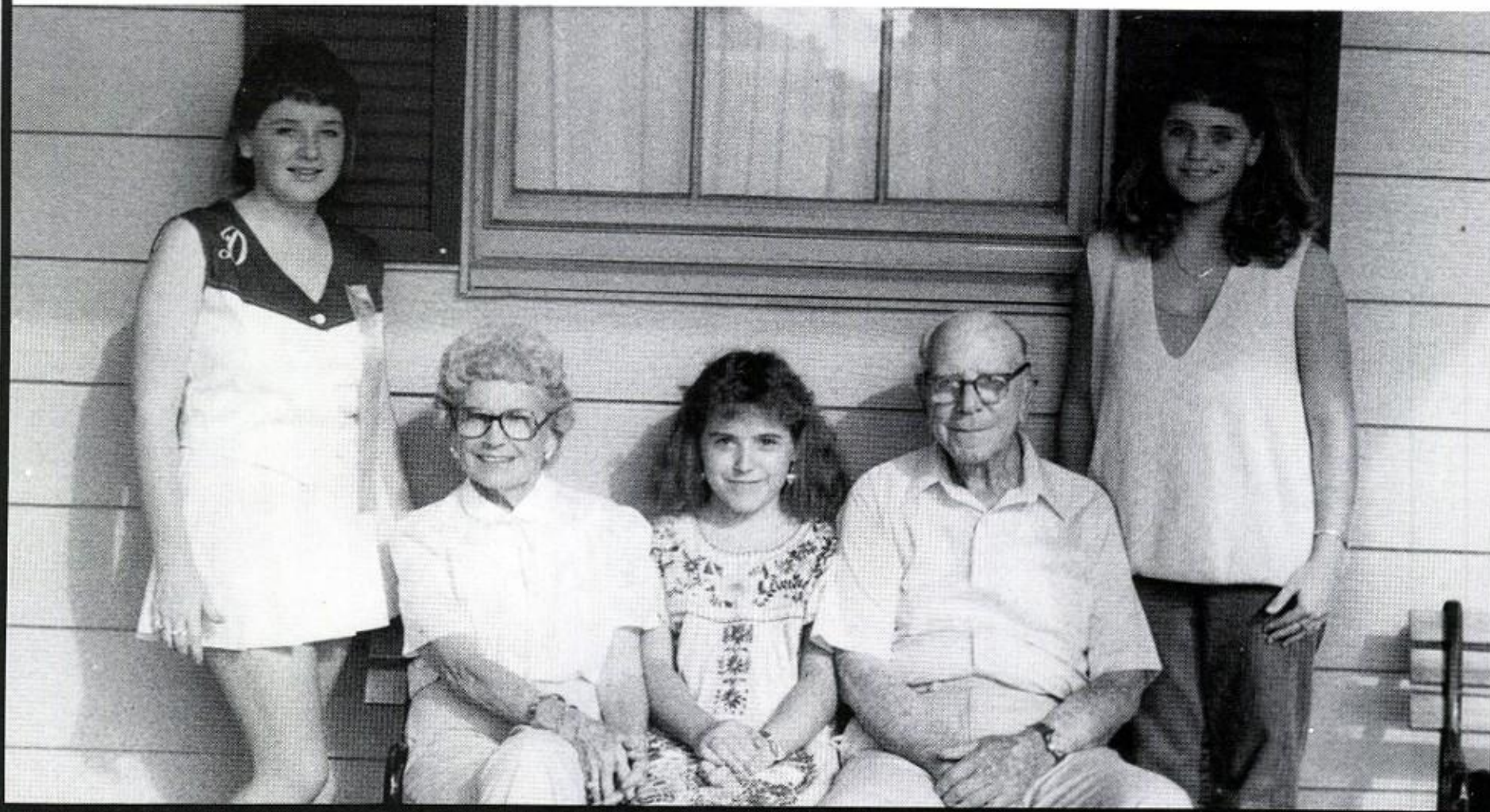
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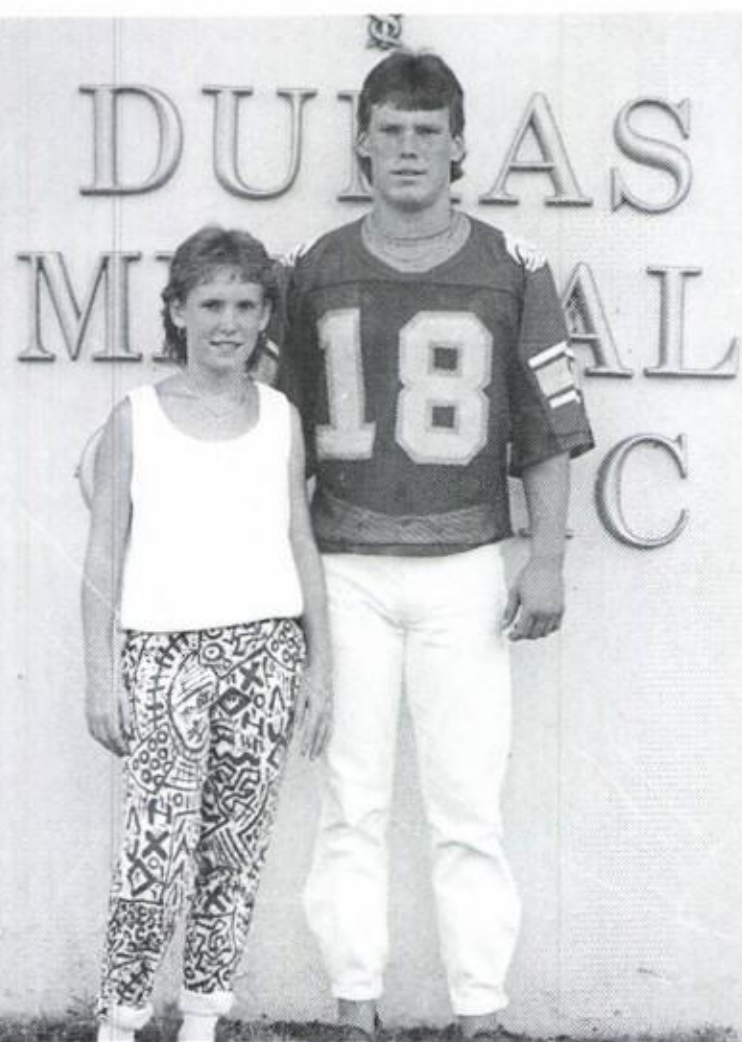
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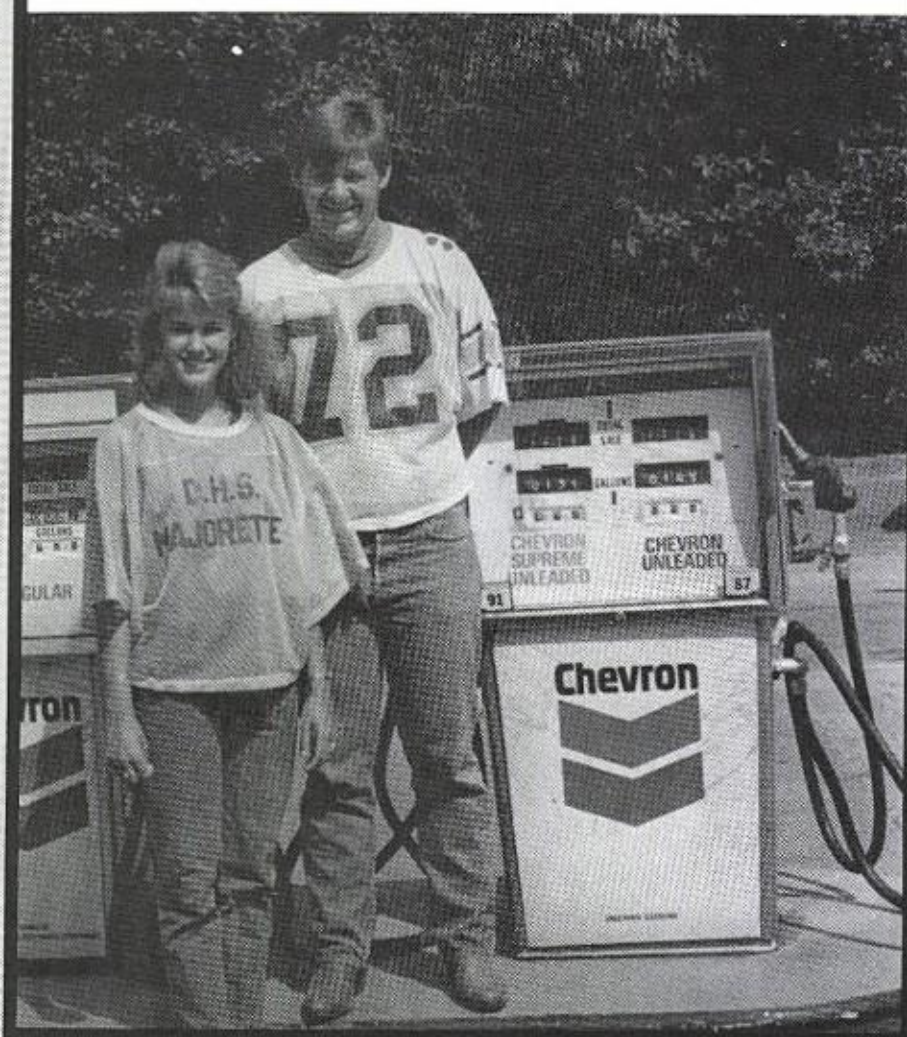
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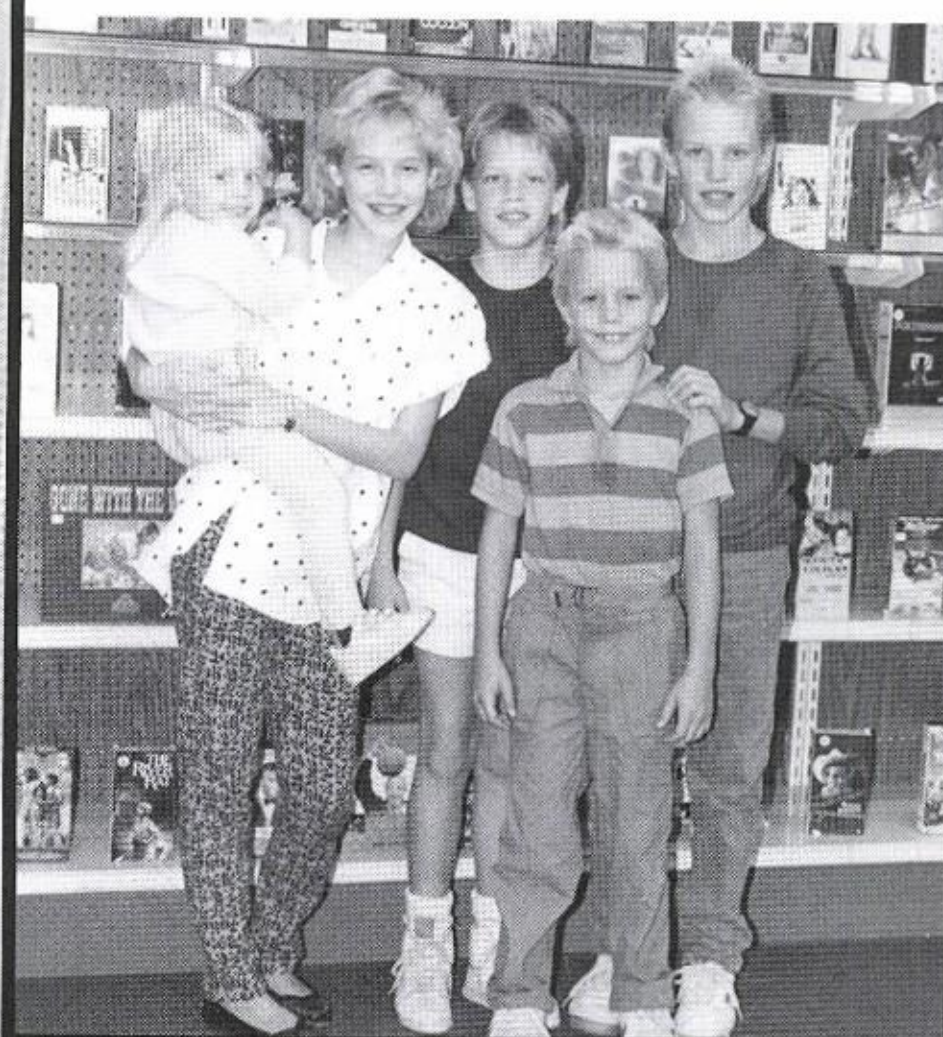
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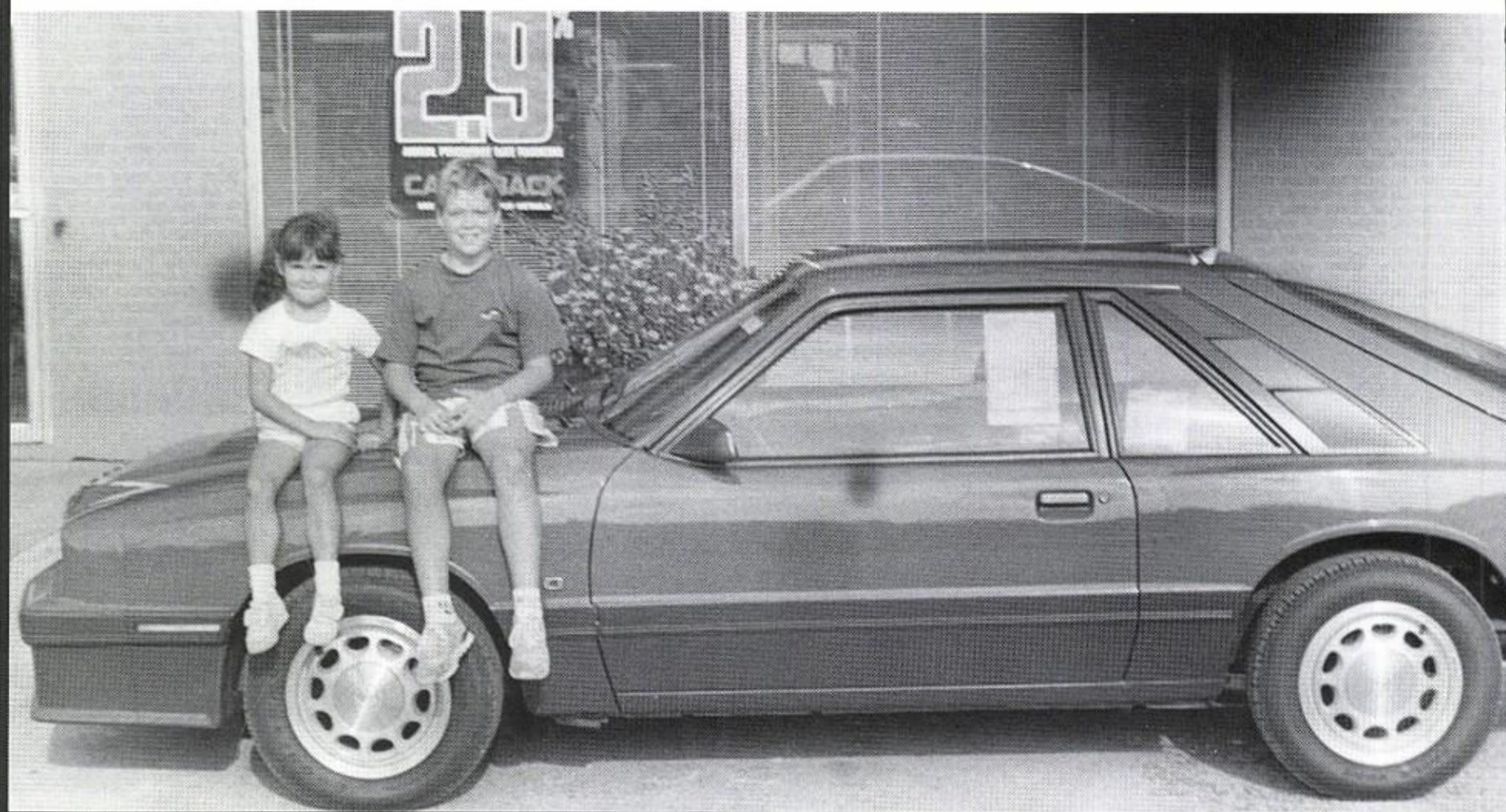
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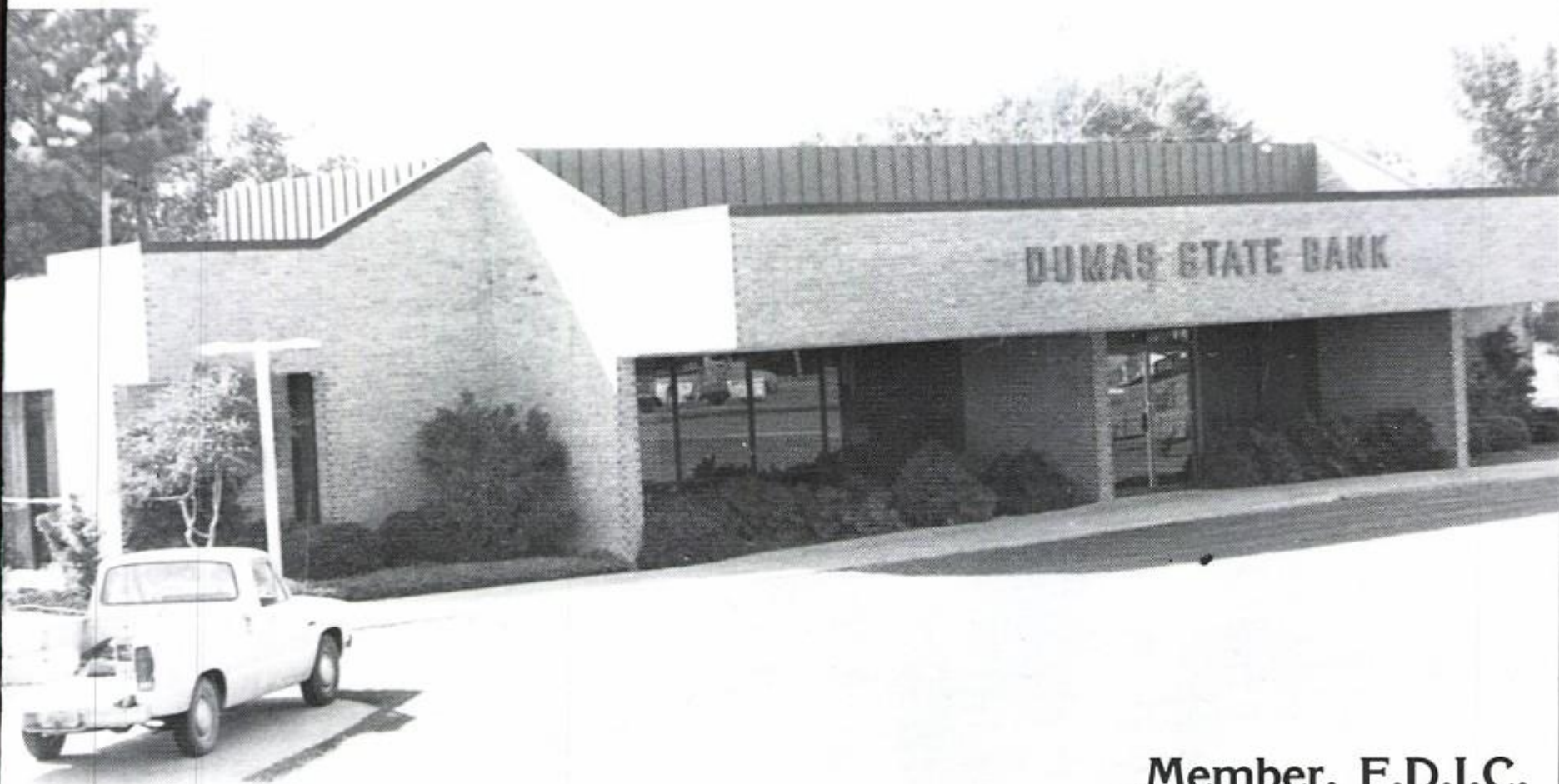
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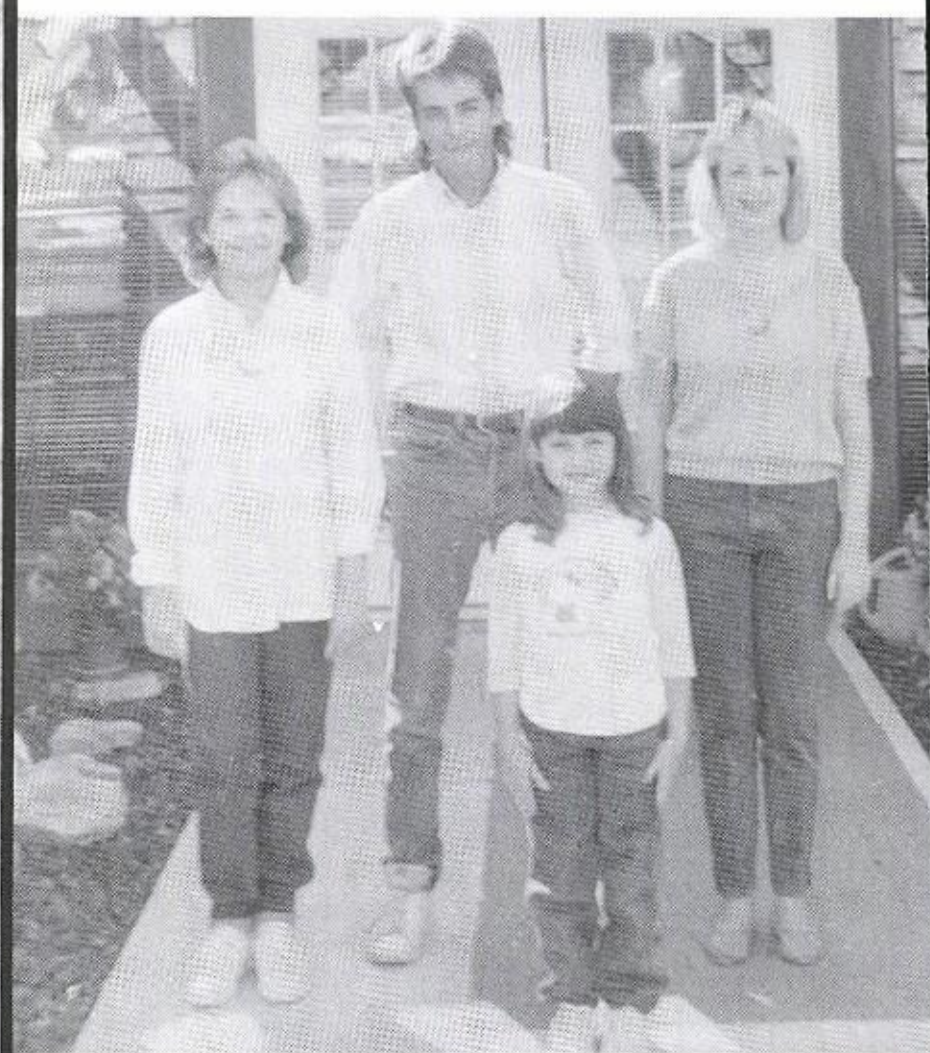
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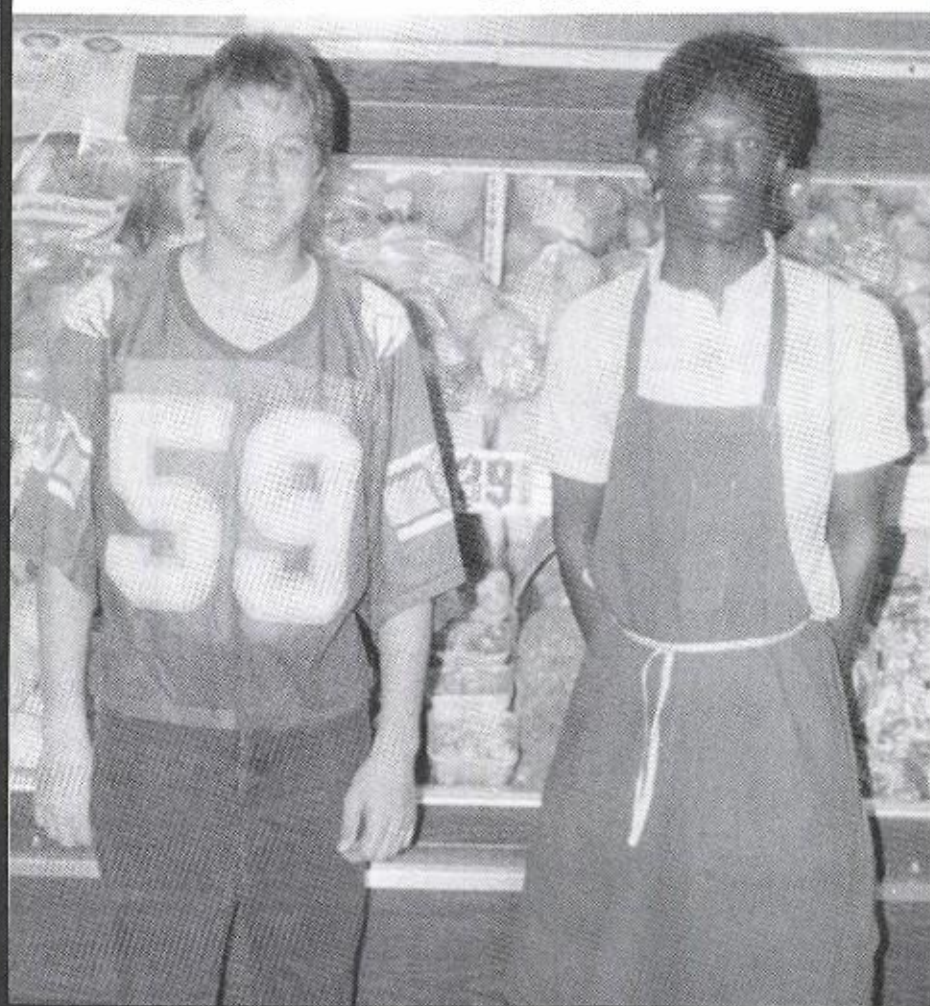
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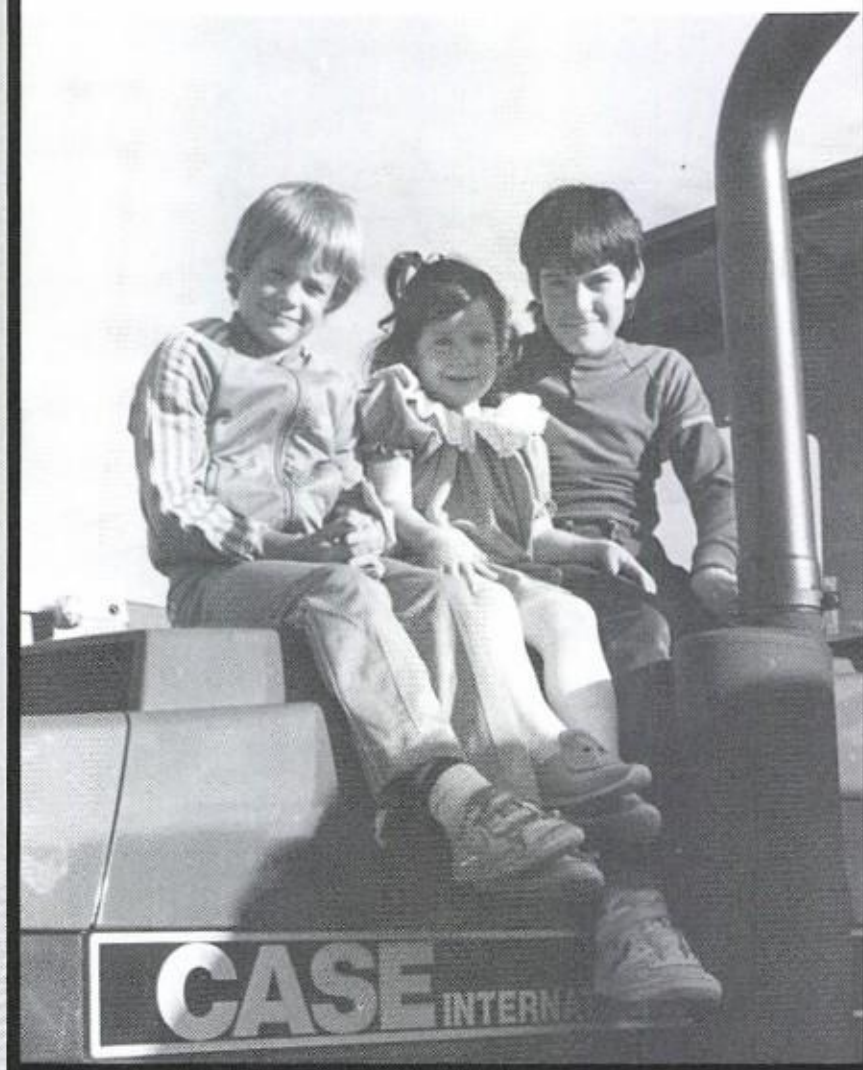
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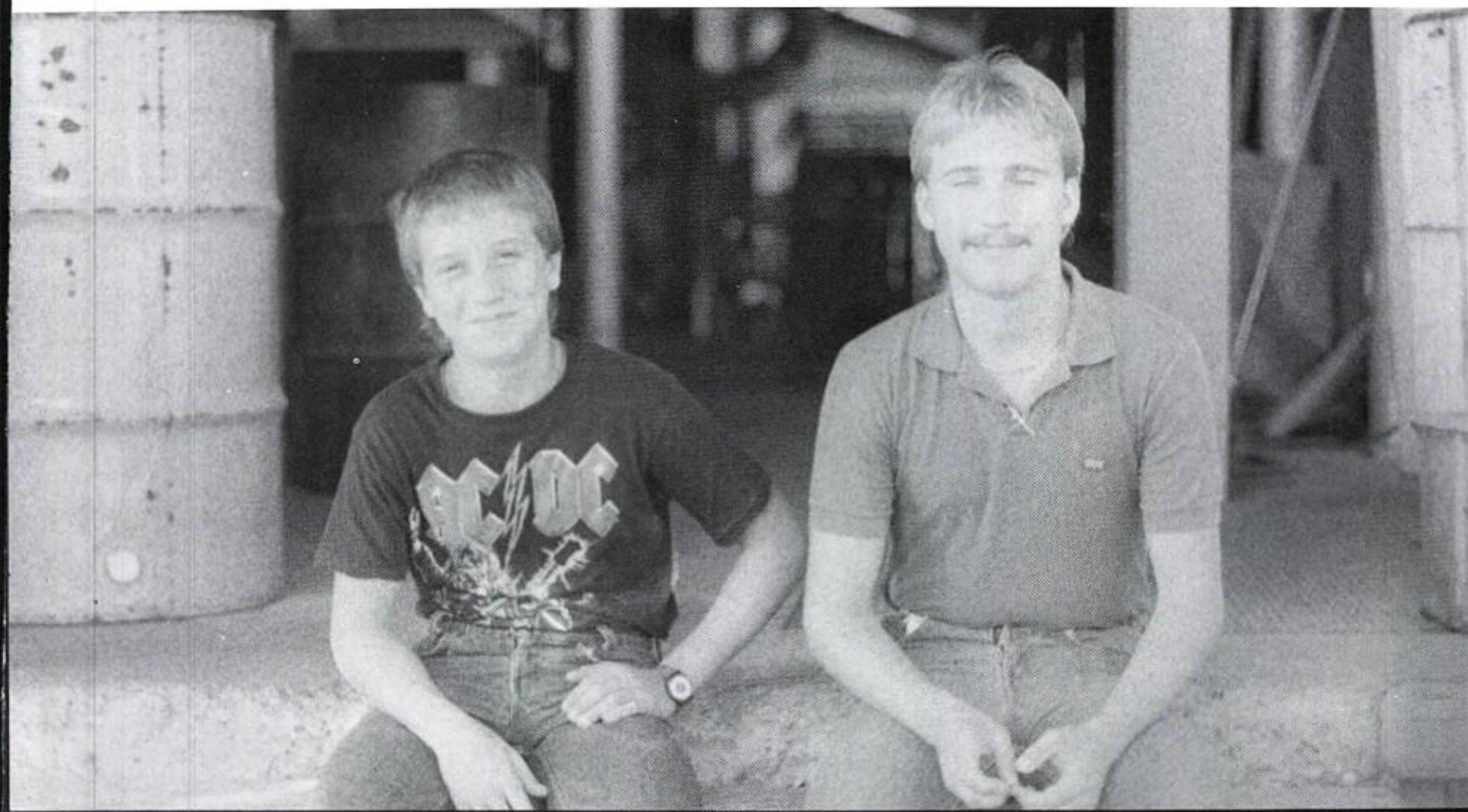
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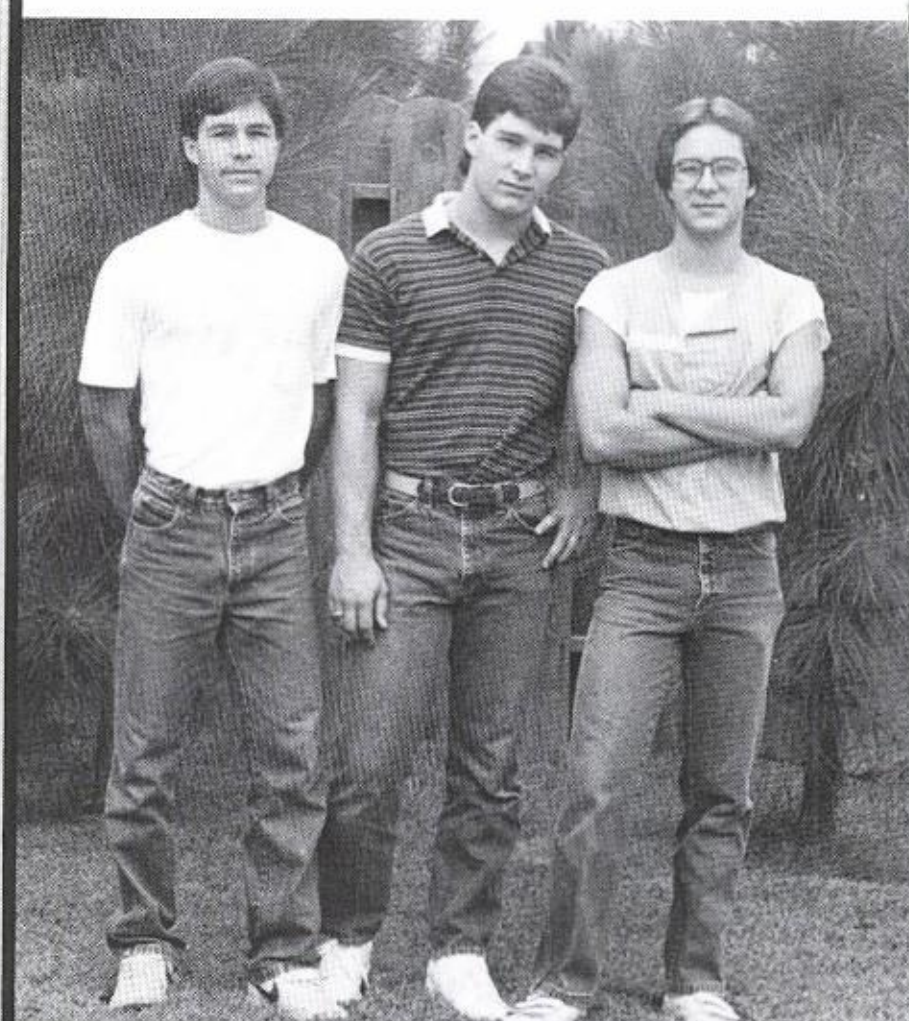
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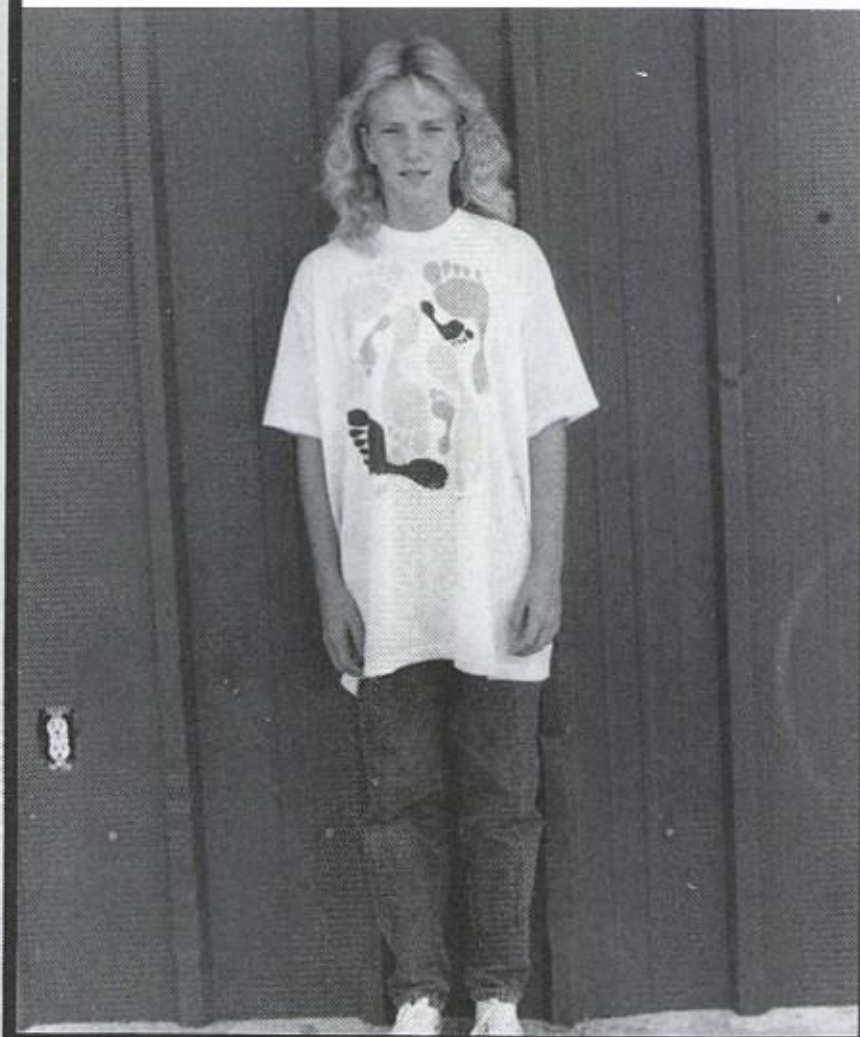
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What I Remember Most About 1987 At DHS Is

"... it was the first year that the Freshmen weren't here."
CURTIS CHATHAM - 11th.

"... sitting in Mrs. Lay's 2nd period English listening to Mr. Reding all the way across the hall."
KELLY HOGUE - 11th.

"... all the new friends I met in my first year at D.H.S. who showed me around and made the school enjoyable."
JOHN BAKER - 10th.

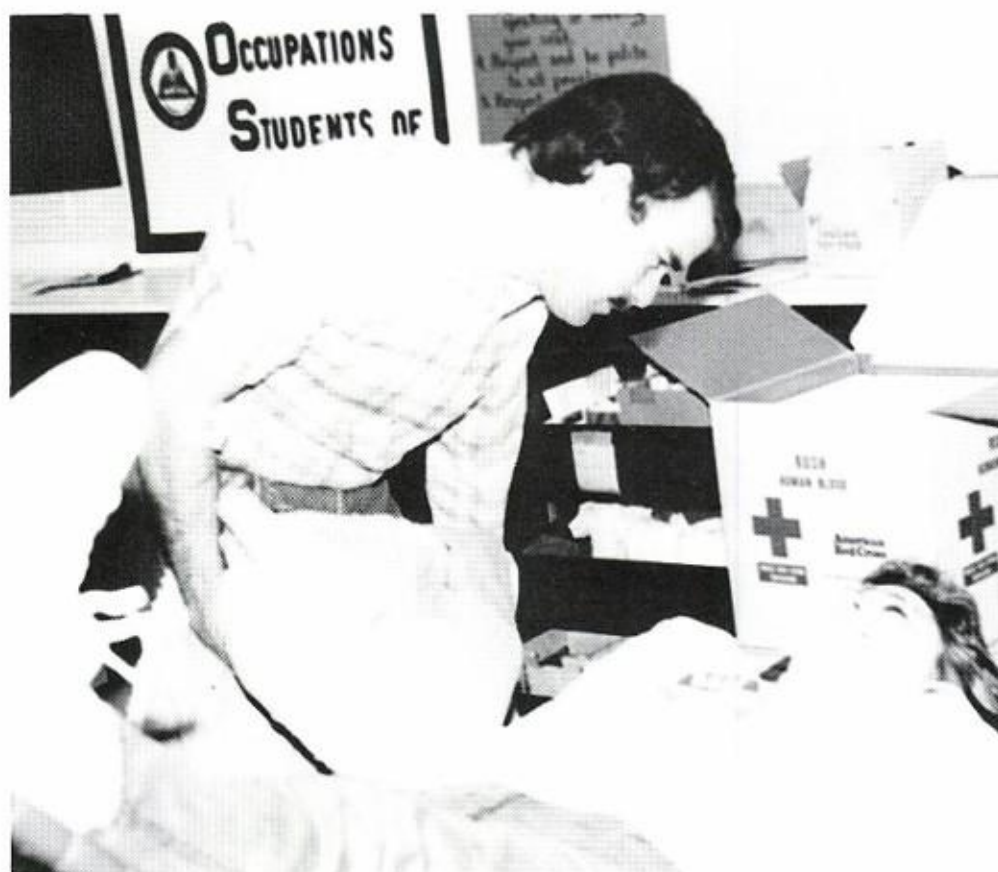
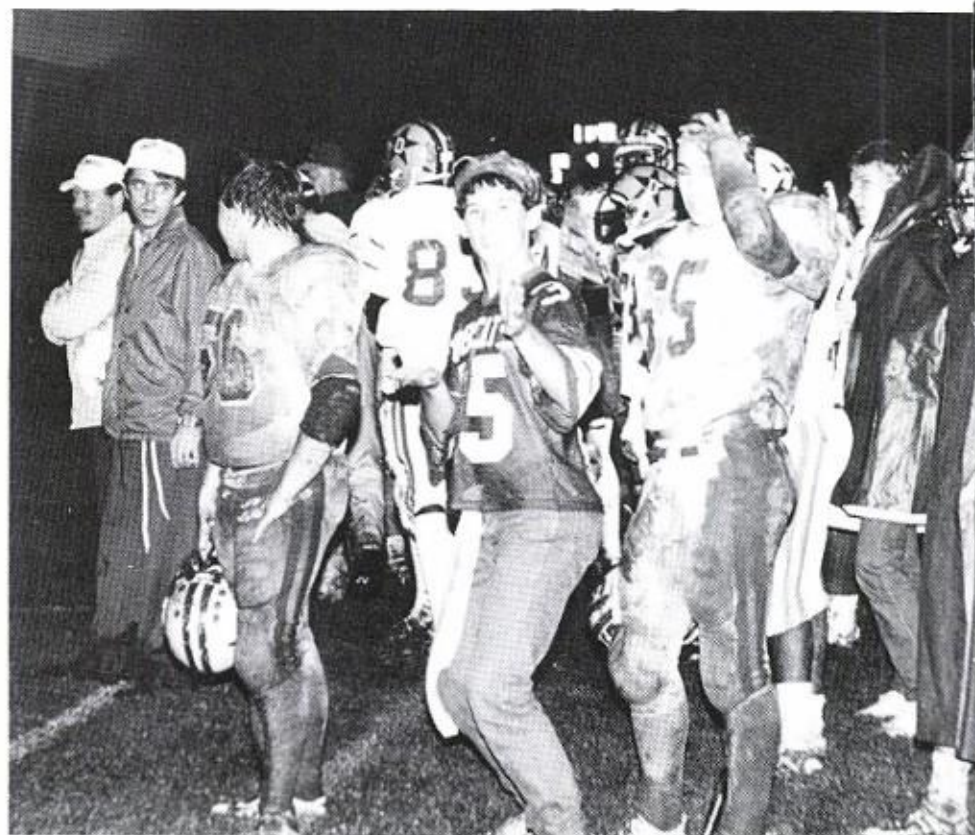
"... Keith Hurst and me going to the middle of the field four times during the overtimes at the Crossett game."
STEFAN ECKELMANN - 12th.

"... Annie! Annie! Are you OK? Help! Someone call 382-5511!"
LINDA RIDGELL - 12th.

"... getting caught in the hall by Mr. McHan while serving as Student Council President. What an example for everyone else!!!"
KIM WILSON - 12th.

"... learning the true meaning of the word 'flunk!'"
GREG VICKERS - 11th.

"... the total chaos and disorder during yearbook EVERYDAY. I often wanted to change from "staffer" to "study haller"! It's a miracle a book ever came together from the torture the staff went through."
TAMMY KELLEBREW - 12th.



"... that at the beginning of the year I was ready to get through with my Senior year but as time got close for graduation I dreaded it more and more. I think I'll miss high school more than I ever dreamed I would."
SONYA GRISSOM - 12th.

"... choking down a hot pizza at lunch and rushing back to 5th period with a bad heartburn."
PAM NICHOLS - 10th.

"... THE MIGHTY BOBCATS! For the first time in history, the DHS Bobcats went 10 - 0. What was even better was that it was in my senior year. The whole student body became closer at heart when it came to backing the "Cats".
ASHLEIGH SMITH - 12th.

"... sleeping through the morning session at Student Congress."
WRIGHT PORTER - 11th.

"... when the lights went out and everybody thought they were going home but instead we had school in the dark."
BRENDA BANYARD - 11th.

"... spending most of my time in the counselor's office trying to figure out what I'm going to do with the rest of my life."
RHONDA M. OVERTON - 12th.





"... how kind, concerned, and caring all of the teachers were with each individual student."

JULIE GRIDER - 12th.

"... Mr. Hankton bought a new car to sit in at lunch."

STEPHEN GABEL - 12th.

"... the invasion of crickets at the beginning of the year. There were more crickets than students, and they were present every day."

CARLA D. JONES - 11th.

"... Mr. Reding's multiplication tables!"

OLE FJAESTAD - 12th.

"... almost drowning on the bottom of a pile, in a half-foot deep mudhole, on a muddy field, in the middle of a monsoon, in Crossett."

FAYE COLLINS - 11th.

"... when Balfour messed up our class rings and told us not to tell the office."

MICHAEL WOODYARD - 11th.

"... Brad Chambless fainting after giving blood and enjoying it."

SHAWNA BEAVERS - 12th.

"... closing the storeroom door behind Mrs. Porter's room permanently with nails and Mrs. Schenk's ability to handle overhead projectors carefully."

DARYL MCGEHEE - 11th.

"... the start of Alternate Classroom. If you have a prison, you need a solitary confinement!"

JEFF COX - 12th.

"... the 'rad' hairstyles on the football players."

DOUG SHERRILL - 11th.



"... marching in the mud and the 3:10 bell."

HAMMETT EVANS - 11th.

"... cooking and most definitely eating in Mrs. Moses' class."

KIMBERLY SMITH - 11th.

"... the friendships of everyone at D.H.S."

BOYD HERRIN - 12th.

"... the pressure and tension put on me as one of the younger 'kids' in Mr. Reding's Algebra II class."

DONNA MORTON - 10th.

"... the beginning of the Bobcat Football dynasty which, hopefully, will continue for many years to come."

BRIAN REED - 11th.

"... not a thing!"

TERRY TANNER - 10th.



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And That Was The Way It Was At DHS In '87

It Was A Classic!

It may have seemed like just another year, and maybe it was ... But when we look back years from now, we will remember the many changes that made it a "CLASSIC" for us. Beginning our year with a first time 10-0 season followed by home field advantage in the State Play Offs, the mighty "Mud Cats" ruled the 8AAA Conference.

Being one of only four Arkansas teams invited, the boys basketball team won two out of three in the King Cotton Classic.

Activities at DHS were an intricate part in making 86-

87 a "CLASSIC." The blood drive sponsored by HOSA once again led our county. The Student Council speakers from nearby colleges informed on future opportunities

The major change was, of course, the removal of the freshmen to their "real" place in society - Junior High.

New standards introduced by Governor Clinton and First Lady Hillary brought new classes and new face to head them. But two major cuts in school funding put districts on the spot as to where to find the money.

Rumors of early school closings were rampant by the beginning of the second semester.

Another change in the making for us was the retirement of Superintendent Harold Tidwell after years at the helm of Dumas Schools. A successor had not been selected as this book went to press.

The 1986-87 experience had to be lived first-hand. Those who were not here will never know what it meant to be a part of this school year. It wasn't just another year; it *was* a CLASSIC!



The cheerleaders came up with many new and memorable skits for pep rallies.

Senior Lawrence Smith raised and lowered our flags daily for four years.



For the first time in several years, the entire student body was able to meet together to start off the school year.



Kenny Martin and Pam Nichols took advantage of the noon break for a discussion in the front hall.

With diploma in hand, graduating senior Kara Beth Canada jumps for joy. It's OVER!



Steven,

Well guy this year is Almost up but
we have had A lot of fun this year?

hope to have some classes with yA
next? be cool?

Steven,
It's been sort of fun
having you around in my
classes. Have lots of summer
fun and be good! Hope you
around next year "Go ---"
Beverly Joob

Shirley
More &

C/88" Tony

ms
7A

Steven,
let's been alot of fun
in Biology this year. I
would just like to wish
you the best of luck with
everything you and with
the girls. (You know you
need it HA/HA!)
c/o "89" Good luck!
Diana!

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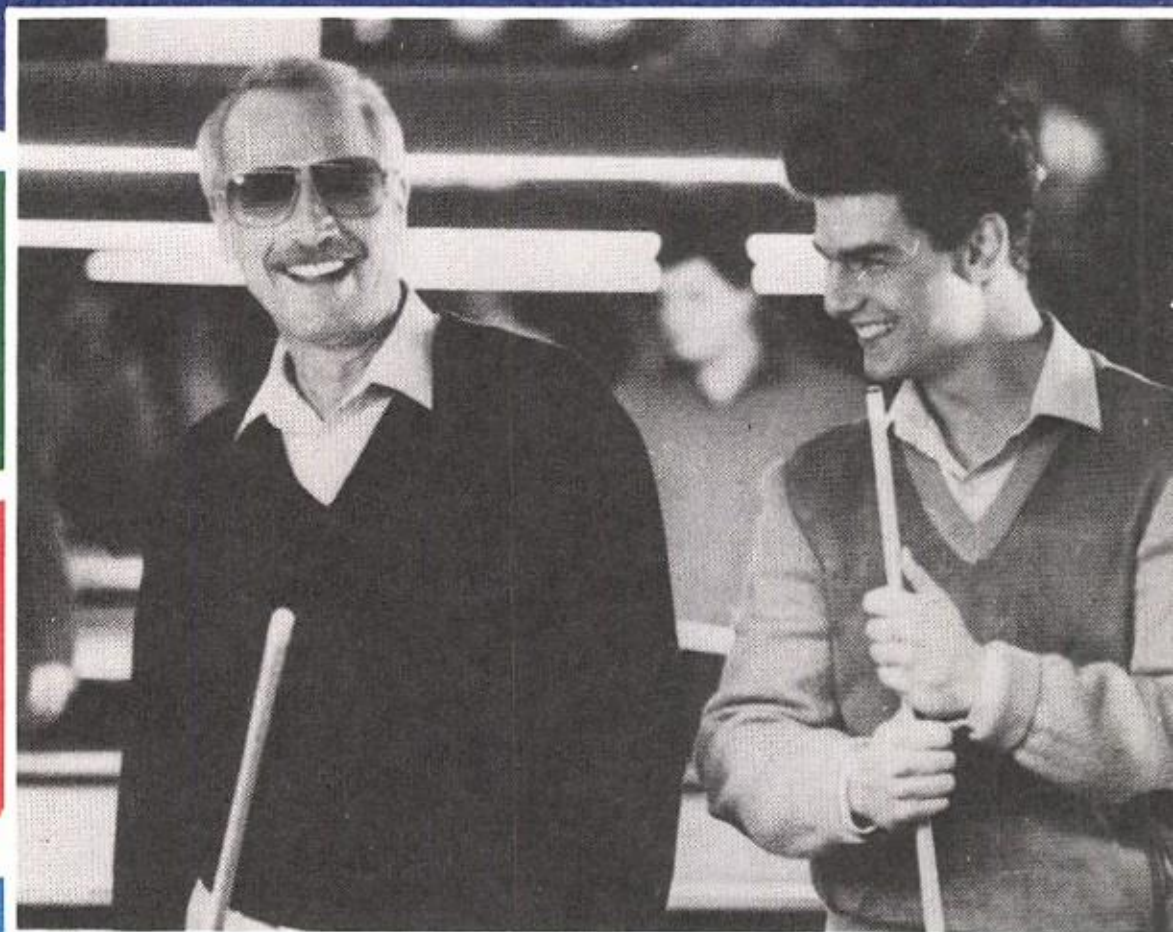
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1. IN A SHOW OF MILITARY STRENGTH, U.S. planes bomb targets in and near Tripoli in response to Libyan-backed terrorism. "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," said President Reagan.

2. THE FOURTH BLAST in Paris during one week in September occurs at police headquarters. A terrorist group claimed responsibility for the explosion that injured 36 people, six of them seriously.

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3. A CASH IS CROWNED Miss America 1987. Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, received the title and crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Atkin.

4. SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY is savored by the New York Mets when they win the World Series. The Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the Series by a score of 8-5.

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5. A NEW LEADING MAN, Tom Cruise takes the screen with well-known heartthrob Paul Newman in their movie "The Color of Money." Cruise also starred in the 1986 blockbuster "Top Gun" with Kelly McGillis.

6. DISAPPOINTED LEADERS, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev fail to reach an agreement on the arms talks and leave the Reykjavik summit in failure.

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7. SWEEPING OVERHAUL of tax laws cuts taxes for some workers while eliminating some of the traditional deductions. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Sen. Bob Packwood were instrumental in the overhaul.

8. SINGERS WIN GRAMMY AWARDS. Whitney Houston for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance"; Don Henley for "Best Male Rock Vocal"; and Stevie Wonder for "Best Male Rhythm and Blues Vocal."

9. BOTH CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE. Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov arrested in New York City, and American journalist Nicholas Daniloff arrested in Moscow, are later released in what some called a "trade."

10. A FORMER "FUN-LOVING" BACHELOR. Britain's Prince Andrew marries the red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson ("Fergie") in July at Westminster Abbey.

11. AMERICA'S HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES DIE IN 1986: The elegant leading man, Cary Grant; King of Swing Benny Goodman; Hollywood toughguy James Cagney; and Ted Knight, who co-starred in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

12. THE BEGINNING OF HELP for AIDS victims is discovered in a DuPont laboratory. The Isostat system enables hospital labs to isolate and treat the microorganisms that attack AIDS victims.

